

BONUS WINS
IN HOUSE BY
356 TO 59 IN
QUICK VOTE

Bill Rushed Through With
Party Lines Ignored—
Amendments Rejected—
Speedy Senate Action
Sought.

HOW TO PAY
IS LEFT OPEN

Veterans' Leaders in Gal-
lery Cheer Result—Clai-
borne Only Missourian
Against—Wadsworth
Sees Signs of Inflation.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS.
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—By a vote of 356 to 59, the House today passed the bill providing for immediate payment of the bonus to veterans involving, according to sponsors of the measure, an immediate expenditure of about \$1,000,000,000.

The vote ignored party lines, about an equal number of Democrats and Republicans voting against payment of the bonus at this time. Among the Democrats voting "no" was Representative Claiborne (Dem.), of St. Louis, the only member of the Missouri delegation to oppose it.

United in Senate, Too.
The measure will now go to once to the Senate where its backers will seek to give it precedence over all other legislation. A compromise has been reached in the Senate similar to that in the House where all pro-bonus members were united behind the Vinson-Fatman-McCormack bill. Sponsors of the measure, including a united front of veterans' lobbies, predicted speedy passage in the Senate.

Veterans' groups who have backed the measure since its passage in the House are confident that sufficient votes can be mustered in the Senate to pass it over a presidential veto should President Roosevelt again turn it down.

Many Members Absent.
Representative Snell, Republican floor leader, voted against the bill, along with a majority of the members of his party from New England and New York.

Republicans applauded when Chairman Buchanan of the Appropriations Committee voted "no." Democrats got their chance to cheer when Speaker Byrnes voted for the bill. Even the galleries broke the rules by joining in the applause when Byrnes announced the result of the vote.

The speed with which the measure was brought to a final vote prevented many members from being present. On the Democratic side there were a number of absentees who had departed for their districts to take part in the Jackson Day dinner celebration held to raise funds for the party.

A motion to recommit the bill to committee, the last remaining obstacle to final passage, was disposed of by a vote of 219 to 89, the vote being strictly along party lines. Republicans sought to bring out a new bill calling for payment out of relief funds.

Leaders of all veterans' organizations were in the gallery to watch the House pass the measure. Ray Murphy, Commander of the American Legion, and James Van Zandt, head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, occupied front row seats.

Those Against Bill.
The following Representatives voted against the bonus bill:
Democrats: Biermann, Iowa; Bland, Virginia; Buchanan, Texas; Burch, Virginia; Claiborne, Missouri; Cox, Georgia; Darden, Virginia; Dobbins, Illinois; Ford, California; Hobbs, Alabama; Huddleson, Oklahoma; Lanham, Texas; Lewis, Ohio; Montague, Virginia; O'Day, New York; Oliver, Alabama; O'Neal, Kentucky; Peyer, New York; Robertson, Virginia; Russell, Massachusetts; Sisson, New York; Smith, Virginia; Summers, Texas; Tamm, Georgia; Terry, Arkansas; Utterback, Iowa; Whittington, Mississippi; Woodrum, Virginia. Total, 59.

Republicans: Andrews, Massachusetts; Andrews, New York; Bacon, New York; Bolton, Ohio; Caviness, New Jersey; Christianson, Minnesota; Cole, New York; Culkin, New York; Eaton, New Jersey; Gifford, Massachusetts; Goodwin, New York; Hancock, New York; Hartley, New York; Higgins, Connecticut; Miller, Ohio; Lohbach, New Jersey; McLean, New Jersey; Mapes, Michigan; Merritt, Connecticut.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CONGRESSMAN SENTENCED
FOR SELLING APPOINTMENT

John H. Hoepfel and Son Get Four Months to
Year—Released on Bond
Pending Appeal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Representative John H. Hoepfel (Dem.), California, and his son, Charles, were sentenced today to serve four months to one year in jail for conspiring to sell a West Point appointment for \$1000 to James W. Ives of Baltimore.

The Court pronounced sentence immediately after overruling defense motions for arrest of judgment and a new trial. The Hoepfels were convicted a month ago by a jury.

Justice Daniel O'Donoghue allowed Hoepfel and his 22-year-old son their freedom pending appeal, on the condition that the appeal be taken promptly and pursued speedily. They were required to post \$1000 bond.

RAIN TONIGHT; CLOUDY
AND COLDER TOMORROW
THE TEMPERATURES
1 a. m. —38 9 a. m. —37
2 a. m. —36 10 a. m. —37
3 a. m. —36 11 a. m. —37
4 a. m. —36 12 noon —37
5 a. m. —36 1 p. m. —37
6 a. m. —37 2 p. m. —37
7 a. m. —37 3 p. m. —37
8 a. m. —37 4 p. m. —37
Yesterday's high, 42 (4:15 p. m.); low, 36 (11:30 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain tonight, with the lowest temperature about 33; tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat colder.

Missouri: Cloudy, rain in east portion, colder in southwest portion tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, colder.

Illinois: Cloudy, probably snow in north portion, and rain in south portion tonight and tomorrow morning; rising temperature tonight; colder in west and south portions tomorrow.

Sunset, 4:57; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:20.

Stage of the Mississippi, —0.5 feet, a rise of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 2.8 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.1 feet, a rise of 0.6.

Supervisor of Sales
WELDED AS EMBEZZLER

John E. Garner, Formerly of Lindburg Firm, Indicted in \$1500 Shortage.

An indictment charging the embezzlement of \$1500 of his company's funds was voted by the grand jury yesterday against John E. Garner, 50 years old, formerly supervisor of salesmen for the refrigeration department of the Arthur R. Lindburg Corporation, Grand and Lindell boulevards. Garner was arrested several days ago and gave bond to answer the charge. He resides at 6652 Washington avenue.

James E. McLaughlin, Assistant Circuit Attorney in charge of the grand jury, told reporters that Garner signed a statement before a notary public in which he admitted he had withheld funds paid him by customers and from other salesmen for which receipts had been given, but which he failed to turn in to the company. He had been employed by the company two years. He was discharged in October, according to McLaughlin.

Hauptmann NOT TO APPEAR
BEFORE COURT OF PARDONS

Gov. Hoffman Says Meeting Tomorrow Will Not Be Held at Prison.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10.—The last hope of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to make a personal appearance before the Court of Pardons faded today when Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's office announced the court would not meet at the State prison.

Hoffman, through William S. Conklin, his aid, said the court, convening tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., to consider Hauptmann's plea for clemency, would meet as usual at the executive offices.

A meeting at State prison would have been without precedent, but Gov. Hoffman's delay in announcing where the court would sit had been taken by some as an indication he hoped for a last-minute statement.

WOMAN, SCARED BY ECLIPSE,
UPSETS BOAT AND 8 DROWN

Yugoslavian Peasants Lose Lives When Moon Is Darkened as They Cross River.

By the Associated Press.
BEOGRAD, Yugoslavia, Jan. 10.—Fright of a woman over the eclipse of the moon Wednesday night resulted in the drowning of eight peasants near the village of Chitluk when a boat capsized in the River Morava, according to police.

Four women, two children and two men, after observing the Serbian Orthodox Christmas, were crossing the river to their homes. One of the women, noticing the darkened red moon, became so frightened she attempted to jump overboard, and the boat tipped over.

LAWYER, COUNSEL
FOR MISSOURI U.,
IS SENT TO PRISON

Orville M. Barnett, Professor of Legal Ethics, Sentenced on Plea of Guilty of Embezzlement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 10.—Orville M. Barnett, attorney for and professor of legal ethics at the University of Missouri for 21 years, was sentenced today by Circuit Judge W. M. Dinwiddie to two years in the State Penitentiary. Barnett pleaded guilty of embezzling university funds, withdrawing a previous plea of not guilty.

For a parole was taken under consideration. William H. Sapp, Boone County Prosecuting Attorney, pointed out that Barnett had already suffered a severe penalty in the surrendering of his license to practice law in Missouri.

Although the grand jury indictment of Barnett charged embezzlement of only \$208, Sapp said investigation showed Barnett's actual shortage amounted to more than \$6200. Barnett was dismissed from the university staff last September after a statement alleging Barnett had confessed a shortage of \$3967.

Belgium Orders Modern
Alchemist Out of Country

Bars Russian Who Got Backers in Scheme to Make Gold for \$100 a Pound.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 10.—Jean de Hadbank Dunikowski, Russian engineer, who says he has discovered a secret process for transmuting almost worthless ore into gold, has been invited by the Belgian authorities to leave the country.

Despite his condemnation by the French courts, which delegated experts to examine his "secret," Dunikowski is reported to have gained the financial backing of a group of Frenchmen and Belgians.

He had been invited to Belgium at Vilvorde, near Brussels. Dunikowski asserted he could produce gold "at a cost of approximately \$100 a pound." (A pound of gold, at \$35 a Troy ounce, is worth about \$420.)

Then the authorities stepped in and told Dunikowski to get out of Belgium.

KNOX SAYS RELIEF SITUATION
WILL REACH CRISIS IN MARCH

Chicago Publisher Expects "Whole Thing Will Blow Up" About Middle of Month.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 10.—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, mentioned as a Republican presidential candidate, said in an interview today that he expected a crisis in the relief situation about March 15.

He said he expected that the "whole thing will blow up" about that date.

Referring to President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress and his Jackson day speech, Knox said: "The assumption of the President that those who are opposed to him are tools of special interests and are hiding behind the cloak of selfish designs is a piece of demagoguery unworthy of the President of the United States. I was ashamed."

EARTHQUAKE IN COLOMBIA;
36 PERSONS REPORTED KILLED

Three Villages in the Department of Narino Said to Have Been Destroyed.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 10.—Belated dispatches from Narino Department of Colombia today said a violent earthquake last night destroyed three villages and at least 36 persons were killed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HOW WILSON WAS
PERSUADED TO LET
ALLIES FLOAT WAR
LOANS IN U.S. IN '15

Senators Charge Lansing and McAdoo Obtained Change in Neutral Policy Under 'Pressure' From Morgan Co. and Britain.

STATE DEPARTMENT
PAPERS DISCLOSED

Financier Admits Withdrawing Support of Pound on Exchange But Denies He Sought to Influence Government.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—On the strength of new documentary evidence, members of the Senate Munitions Committee charged today that war-time Secretary of State Lansing and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, acting under "pressure" from J. P. Morgan & Co. and the British Government, secretly persuaded President Wilson in 1915 to withdraw objections to the flotation of foreign loans in the United States.

They declared that this "pressure" was applied by "pulling the plug" on British exchange, thus arousing grave fears that Great Britain would be compelled to cancel large war orders in the United States.

The charge was vigorously denied by J. P. Morgan in person, who declared that such an action by his firm would have been "discredit-able" and that "we never did such a thing in our life."

Wilson opened the way for the loans two weeks after Morgan support of the pound was withdrawn.

Half Billion Paid by U. S.
Nearly \$500,000,000 which Great Britain and France borrowed through American banks before the United States entered the war, was repaid out of the United States Treasury after we entered the war. The payments were made with money which our Government lent to the allies. As is known, these loans are now in default. The figure was disclosed in a colloquy between Senator Clark and Morgan partner George Whitney.

The Morgan partners conceded that they were acting under British instructions when they jerked their financial support from under the pound sterling; that the result was a precipitous fall in the exchange rate, which, in turn, did have a serious effect on the American economic situation.

The threatening aspects of this situation were forcefully presented to President Wilson by Lansing and McAdoo. Wilson thereupon authorized Lansing to tell the bankers that "not in writing"—that the administration would take no action either for or against the flotation of a British loan in this country. The result was the \$500,000,000 British-French loan of October, 1915.

This constituted a complete reversal of the policy previously established by Secretary of State William J. Bryan (who later resigned), who pronounced foreign loans "inconsistent with the true spirit of true neutrality," and said that their effect would be to embroil the United States in the war.

Disclosure of Documents.
Several of the documents, including Wilson's instructions to Bryan's successor, Lansing, are being publicly disclosed for the first time. Committee investigators discovered them in the State Department files.

"You have contended all along," Thomas W. Lamont, a Morgan partner, said, that we brought about this change of policy by "pressure." The fact remains that we didn't, and we resent the imputation. "You have a perfect right to feel as you like, but I'll stand on the record." Senator Clark of Missouri retorted.

"The light of these documents," said Charles E. Smith, "cannot help but show how it is possible to escape the conclusion that the commercial and financial factors in this situation had a profound effect on our neutrality. That is admitted in the correspondence of the very men who were in charge of our policy. How can you get away from it?"

"Educating" the Country.
The day after the arrival of the Allied Financial Commission, Morgan's cable the London office said, "We are in charge of our policy."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CRIMINAL CHARGES FILED AGAINST
MUENCHES AND WILFRED JONES

'REPEAT IT, PLEASE'—Lamont at Senate Hearing

PIERRE DU PONT
FIXED FAKÉ STOCK
LOSSES, U. S. SAYS

Government Reply to Income Tax Appeal Charges Manipulative Deal With John J. Raskob.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Answering the appeal of Pierre S. du Pont of Delaware from a claim of \$617,316 more taxes for 1929, the Government charged today before the Board of Tax Appeals that du Pont agreed with John J. Raskob to create fictitious losses for the year.

The answer, by Herman Oliphant, Internal Revenue counsel, contended fictitious losses of \$1,946,048 were set up by du Pont for the year and that there were other incorrect deductions.

The Government asked that du Pont's appeal be denied and that the Tax Appeal Board find that the net taxable income "should be increased in the sum of \$1,946,048.71; \$54,169.59; \$382,956.00 and \$64,659.61."

In November, 1929, it was charged, du Pont reached an "understanding" with Raskob for them to "attempt" to create fictitious losses "to reduce their tax liability."

Both du Pont and Raskob have contributed to the American Liberty League. Raskob, a former Democratic national chairman, is expected to come here with Alford B. Smith, Jan. 25 when the 1928 Democratic nominee addresses the league dinner.

The Government brief said du Pont and Raskob virtually traded stocks at prices to show losses, du Pont later repurchasing his at market prices, and that they gave each other "loans" of \$1,000,000.

In voluminous tables, the answer said du Pont bought stocks from Raskob in 1929 amounting to \$13,032,250. Transfer taxes amounting to \$924,200 attended the sale.

Dividends amounting to \$54,899 were received by him on the stocks so purchased and a \$1,757,068 check was received from Raskob to offset losses, making total receipts of \$14,883,400.

A similar table of transactions for Raskob said he had purchased \$3,449,125 in stocks from du Pont. His transfer tax amounted to \$4399. While dividends received amounted to \$75,330. Du Pont's check to offset losses amounted to \$1,350,000, making total receipts of \$14,833,354, or \$46 less than du Pont's aggregate.

PUBLIC WHIPPING IN DELAWARE

Three Negroes Get 10 Lashes Each at Dover.

By the Associated Press.
DOVER, Del., Jan. 10.—Three Negroes were lashed at the whipping post today in the presence of several hundred persons, including some women.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DIGEST POLL SHOWS
RISE IN MAJORITY
AGAINST NEW DEAL

Increases From 60.47 to 61.89 Pct. With 1,688,462 Votes Tabulated.

The percentage of votes against the New Deal in the Literary Digest poll, reaches 61.89 in the eighth report of the balloting, issued this week. Of 1,688,462 votes recorded thus far in the 10,000,000-ballet poll, 1,044,948 replied in the negative to the question: "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?"

Last week, with 1,370,774 votes reported, the percentage against the New Deal was 60.47. A factor in the increase this week is the large vote now shown from New York, which appeared in the list for the first time last week, with a comparatively small vote then. The anti-administration percentage in the New York vote has increased from 65.3 to 67.91 per cent.

Massachusetts continues to lead the list of 36 states voting against the Roosevelt policies, with 80.3 per cent of its vote in opposition. The five other New England states and New Jersey are all more than 70 per cent in opposition. Fifteen states, including New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan, are between 60 and 70 per cent in opposition. Fourteen states are voting between 50 and 60 per cent against the administration, the lowest percentage in this group being that of Florida, 50.56 per cent against. Missouri's adverse percentage is 57.26 per cent, slightly more than reported in previous weeks.

Utah and 11 Southern states continue to show votes in support of the administration, the highest percentage in support of the New Deal being 72.61 for Mississippi, and the lowest 52.5 per cent for Virginia.

An analysis of the poll to date, by sections, shows New England, as a section, more than 3 to 1 against the New Deal; the Middle Atlantic section more than 2 to 1 in opposition; the farm belt, comprising 12 states, 3 to 2 against; the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast sections, 3 to 2 against; and the South for the New Deal by nearly 3 to 2.

LORD MONTAGU SENTENCED
ON WORTHLESS CHECK CHARGE

Gets Four Months in Jail by Default; Issued Paper of \$50 on Hotel Bill.

By the Associated Press.
NICE, France, Jan. 10.—Lord Edward Montagu, second son of the Duke of Manchester, was sentenced yesterday to four months in jail by default on a charge of passing a worthless check of \$10 (about \$50) for payment of a hotel bill.

Lord Edward was sentenced last September in London to nine months in prison after a conviction on a charge of theft, forgery and uttering and of receiving a banker's check for \$17 7 pence.

He was recently rejected for service in the French Foreign Legion. He received much publicity in the United States in 1932, when he was questioned with several other persons in the investigation at Long Beach, Cal., of the killing of Capt. Walter Wanderwell, adventurer.

ESTIMATE BOARD
APPROVES ISSUING
RIVERFRONT BONDS

Votes 2 to 1 for Sale of \$2,250,000, City's Share for Starting Work on \$30,000,000 Memorial.

The city Board of Estimate and Apportionment, by a vote of 2 to 1, today approved a bill for sale of \$2,250,000 of the \$7,500,000 bonds voted for the city's share of the proposed \$30,000,000 river-front memorial to Thomas Jefferson. A short time later the bill, carrying an emergency clause and authorizing payment of the proceeds of the bonds to the Secretary of the Interior, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen.

Mayor Dickmann and President Mason of the Board of Aldermen voted to approve the measure. Comptroller Nolte opposed it, and after the meeting, gave out a statement of his arguments against the measure, made in the Board of Estimate meeting.

Nolte's Objections.
Referring in his statement to the executive order signed by President Roosevelt Dec. 21, authorizing the expenditure of \$6,750,000 of Federal funds, and to legal phases of the matter, the Comptroller gave nine reasons for his vote in opposition. He said in part:

"1. The signed order of the President makes no commitment beyond \$6,750,000.

"2. The conditions of the present plan are entirely different from that presented to the voters in September. (See Post-Dispatch editorial of Dec. 23, 1935).

"3. The decision of the State Supreme Court is based on the entire project, as planned by the Memorial Commission, and is the basis for the city's bond issue, under the State act. It does not touch on or consider any less of a commitment by the Federal Government than \$22,500,000. The opinion very definitely refers to the total cost of the project as planned by the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Commission, and clearly shows the city is ready to comply with its agreement."

"4. Congress is now in session, and the balance, \$15,750,000, necessary to complete the project as originally submitted, must be appropriated by it.

"5. Under the present plan there is a set-up of \$9,000,000 (including the city's \$2,250,000) for the completion of the project. Of this, \$3,300,000 is from WPA funds to raise buildings, build a retaining wall and streets on the Memorial site. None of this \$3,300,000 can be used to purchase property. This leaves a balance of only \$5,700,000 to acquire the site. The total assessed valuation of the 40 city blocks involved is \$6,063,110, including the exempt property, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that this site cannot be purchased at the assessed value."

"6. A definite executive order was prepared and finally approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at its meeting Monday, Nov. 4, 1935. City Counselor Hay, continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HELEN BERROYER
ALSO INCLUDED
IN WARRANTS
FOR CONSPIRACY

Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan Takes Action, Accusing Them of Plotting to Take Unlawful Possession of Anna Ware's Child.

EXPLODED HOAX
BASIS OF WRITS

Missouri Law Fixes Maximum of Year in Jail or \$1000 Fine for Transfer of Custody of Infant Without Juvenile Court Approval.

Criminal charges were filed today in the Court of Criminal Correction against Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4738 Westminster place; her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench; their friend and off-the-record adviser, Attorney Wilfred Jones, and their faithful friend, Mrs. Helen Berroyer, as the result of their procuring of Anna Ware's baby, which the St. Louis Court of Appeals recently denounced as a conspiracy.

The specific charge in the information, filed by Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, is conspiracy to commit an offense against the laws of the State of Missouri by unlawfully taking possession of the babies of Estelle Oberg and Anna Ware without obtaining approval of the Juvenile Court, as the law requires.

The maximum penalty for the offense is a year in jail and a fine of \$1000.

Jones gives Bond.
Jones went before Judge Joseph Dickmann in the Court of Criminal Correction shortly before 2 o'clock and gave bond of \$500 signed by his brother, Dr. Garnett Jones. The bond was made returnable Jan. 20 before Judge Dickmann.

At about the same time Mrs. Berroyer was arrested in her apartment at 5559 Pershing avenue by Police Capt. T. George Dineen and other officers of the Page Boulevard Station. She was booked at that station and held there pending arrangements for bond.

Mrs. Muench, accompanied by her attorney, Robert M. Zeppenfeld, appeared at the Newstead Avenue Police Station at 3:15 o'clock. After she was booked by the desk sergeant she and the lawyer went to the office of Capt. Samuel Stewart to await the arrival of a bondsman to furnish \$500 bail. She gave her age as 44.

Joseph Cutter, professional bondsman, 2001 Big Bend street, came with bond for Mrs. Muench at 4 o'clock. It was made returnable before Judge Dickmann Jan. 20.

Police were assigned to take Dr. Muench into custody.

The Ware baby, taken from the Muench home by order of the St. Louis Court of Appeals during a habeas corpus suit filed by its mother, an unmarried Pennsylvania housemaid, was restored to Anna Ware by the Court on Dec. 13. The Court adopted the report of Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh in which he found that the representations of Mrs. Muench that she had given birth to the child were "utterly false."

Prior to procurement of the Ware baby, the evidence showed, Attorney Jones, the baby broker in the case, had obtained a child from another unmarried mother, Estelle Oberg, but it died at Jewish Hospital on July 16 after having been taken there from the Muench home.

"Conspiracy Clearly Evidenced."
In the report adopted by the St. Louis Court of Appeals, Commissioner Limbaugh held that the Muenches, Wilfred Jones and Helen Berroyer had entered into a conspiracy. He wrote:

"The child of Anna Ware was obtained as part of a conspiracy on the part of the respondents Muench, assisted by Wilfred Jones and Helen Berroyer. The conduct on the part of these conspirators, as revealed by their actions and their testimony during the hearing, clearly evidenced the conspiracy."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ITALIAN FLYERS ROUT ETHIOPIAN FORCES IN NORTH

Groups Which Again Concentrated on Amba Aradam Are Dispersed, Says Rome Communique.

MORE SOLDIERS SENT TO AFRICA

These Include Additional Alpine Fighters—Fascists Deny Charge That Gas Is Being Used.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Jan. 10.—Today's Italian war communique says: "Aviation reconnoitered along the entire Eritrean front and dispersed adversary groups which again concentrated on Amba Aradam."

The Government today sent 1199 men to join its expeditionary forces in East Africa. Following closely 6500 of their fellows, 1162 more mountain-climbing Alpine soldiers and 37 officers sailed from Naples aboard the steamship Italia for Ethiopia.

Authoritative sources denied Emperor Haile Selassie's charge to the League of Nations that the Italian armies were employing gas.

The official Italian news agency, Stefani, carried a denial from the Italian Somaliland command that Fascist planes had attacked an Egyptian Red Crescent unit at Daggah Bur.

"The Italian planes abstained rigorously during the action against Daggah Bur from all firing in the neighborhood of the ambulance," said the dispatch, "although numerous armed Ethiopians, violating the international rules, tried to reach it seeking shelter."

The bombing of the Egyptian hospital unit had been announced by the Ethiopian Government.

Egypt to Protest to Italy on Bombing of Ambulance.

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Jan. 10.—The Egyptian Government decided today to protest formally to Italy against the bombing of an Egyptian Red Crescent ambulance unit near Daggah Bur, on the Southern Ethiopian front.

Egyptian Government communiques had announced the "whole town" of Daggah Bur and its Egyptian Red Crescent unit, corresponding to the Red Cross of other nations, were destroyed in an Italian aerial bombardment Jan. 4. The number of victims, if any, was not estimated.

Prince Ismail Daoud, brother-in-law of Egypt's King Fuad and head of the Red Crescent organization in Ethiopia, reported last night that eight Italian planes attacked another Egyptian ambulance unit Tuesday at Bally, on the southern front.

"Provisionally, there were no casualties," his radio message said. "The Italian planes bombed and machine-gunned the Egyptian ambulance at Bally, not being satisfied with what they did to the Egyptian ambulance at Daggah Bur."

The Bally unit comprised 11 persons.

Ethiopian Report Killing Several Hundred Somalis.

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 10.—The Ethiopian Government announced today that one Italian officer and several hundred Somalis had been killed in a clash on the Southern front.

"The troops of Dedjazmach Bane Mered routed a strong Italian column at Kerele last week," said an official communique. "One Italian officer and several hundred Italian Somalis were killed. Six tanks were captured."

Yesterday informed Ethiopians said Ras Desta Dertu, commander of the Southern armies and son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, had reported frustration of an attempted invasion of the African Rift Valley by 43,000 Italians. Sixty thousand Ethiopians turned back the advance, the report said, in the Dolo region.

Indicted on Extortion Charge.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Roland E. Markell, Rochester, N. Y., messenger boy, was indicted today on a Federal charge of attempted extortion for sending letters demanding \$250,000 from Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, and Louis A. Wehle, Rochester brewer. Markell confessed he sent the letters, but said he did it only to see how clever the G-men really were. He was directed to plead not guilty by the court and was sent back to jail.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., 1215 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., under the name of ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND BUREAU OF SECURITIES.

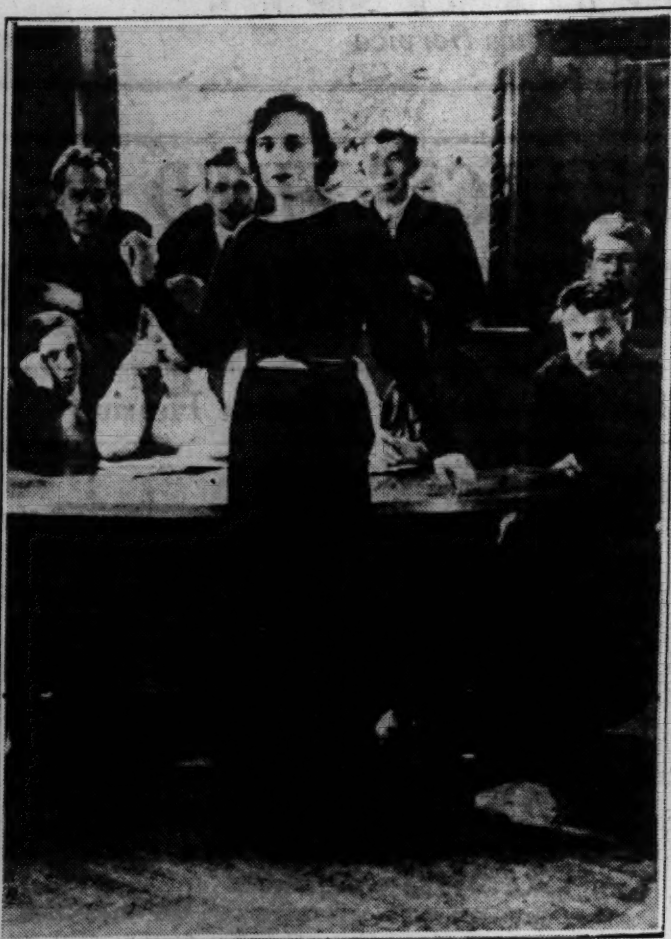
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or by its wire.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Postpaid only where local delivery is not available).

Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00; Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$8.00.

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Style Show in Moscow



SHOWINGS of new dress designs are held regularly at the House of Models in Moscow before representatives of the Soviet State clothing factories and dress-making shops, who select styles for mass production. One of the models showing a new evening fashion.

HOUSE QUICKLY PASSES BONUS; VOTE 356 TO 59

Continued From Page One.

Millard, New York; Perkins, New Jersey; Plumley, Vermont; Rogers, Massachusetts; Rich, Pennsylvania; Snell, New York; Taber, New York; Tinkham, Massachusetts; Tobey, New Hampshire; Treadway, Massachusetts; Wadsworth, New York; Wigglesworth, Massachusetts. Total: 31.

Grand total against: 59.

Hurried conferences involving a bond-redemption plan opened in Senate administration quarters. Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee reported progress in negotiations which were understood to include leaders of the major veterans' organizations. Harrison's committee was called for Monday afternoon to consider the bonus issue.

The proposal advanced in the effort of Democratic leaders to send the White House a bill President Roosevelt would sign, was reported to embrace full payment in Government bonds, rather than cash. But the bonds would be made payable in cash on demand.

Steamroller in Action.

Sponsors of the bonus bill, backed by a united front of veterans' lobbies, were in complete control of the House and last night brushed aside all amendments. Tactics of the Democratic sponsors of the bill were so ruthless that even Democratic members were led to protest. From the Republican side of the House came angry charges that an agreement to postpone consideration of amendments until today had been violated. Attempts to stop the bonus steamroller were in vain as the majority shouted down amendments offered by the Republicans.

Among these was an amendment by Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, to pay the bonus out of unexpended work roll appropriations. Treadway said that nearly \$6,000,000 was available from which the President could take funds to pay the bonus.

Treadway, whose amendment was speedily voted down, charged that Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee had deliberately violated their agreement to conclude debate on the bill and let the amendments go over. An angry exchange between the two occurred on the floor.

Signs of Inflation.

Only a few voices were raised in protest that was acknowledged to be futile. The two who spoke most forcefully in opposition were Representative James W. Wadsworth (Rep.), New York, and Chairman Hutton W. Summers (Dem.), Texas, of the Judiciary Committee.

"It would not be a prophet of evil," Wadsworth said, "but there are signs today which indicate that we are in the initial stages of inflation—credit inflation, perhaps. I am deeply disturbed by certain developments. The way to stop this and save us from the catastrophe which will surely overtake us if we go on with these enormous obligations is to balance the Federal budget just as soon as we can."

"I recognize that this bill will pass with but a few votes against it," Summers said. "It is going to pass the Senate, I understand, and if not signed by the President, it will pass over the President's veto. I am taking advantage of the psychology of this situation to say to my colleagues on this floor that there is a limit to the nation's credit. We have spent billions of dollars trying to get where we are. There must be a limit. If we keep increasing the deficit, just as certain as the sun rises the time will come when this Government will put out an issue of bonds to the people and the issue will not go over and then the crash will come. There is not a bit of doubt about it."

President Roosevelt has increased the difficulties of those who have not favored immediate payment of the bonus, and particularly

Democratic opponents, by his persistent silence. Since vetoing a bonus bill at the last session of Congress, a veto sustained by a narrow majority in the Senate and overridden in the House, the President has given no indication of his attitude.

What will happen to veterans on relief who are paid their bonus was a matter of controversy yesterday. Representative Marcantonio (Rep.), New York, a leader of the House liberal bloc, tried to have an amendment adopted that would have prevented WPA officials from taking veterans off relief rolls when they had been paid their bonus. But this amendment like all others was swept aside.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, said at a press conference that veterans would be "immediately" stricken off the rolls if and when the bonus is paid.

In the course of yesterday's debate Patman introduced an elaborate chart showing not only how much each state would get as a result of the bill, but how much each county would receive. The 111,796 veterans holding certificates in Missouri would be paid \$68,829,922, according to Patman's figures. Of this amount St. Louis city would get \$13,774,405 and St. Louis County \$3,545,875.

ESTIMATE BOARD APPROVES ISSUING RIVERFRONT BONDS

Continued From Page One.

In a ruling requested by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on the executive order adopted by the board, said in his concluding paragraph:

"I do not construe the opinion of the Supreme Court in authorizing the city to turn over the proceeds of its bonds as its contribution to a project which shall cost less than \$30,000,000, but that it does authorize the city to accept an executive order, of the sort proposed here, as a sufficient assurance that there will be expended upon the project an aggregate of \$30,000,000."

"This executive order, in line with the Supreme Court decision and the City Counselor's opinion, was presented to the President and he refused to sign it. The present order signed by the President is in an entirely different form and does not assure a completed project as contemplated and ruled on by the Supreme Court and City Counselor Hay's opinion."

Nolte's seventh and eighth points related to the taxpayer's suit, now pending before Circuit Judge Hogan, as an injunction against any part of the bond issue, and to the requirement that, when city bonds are sold, city officials must certify that no litigation is pending or threatened. His ninth point repeated the argument that Congress should make known what it intended to do as to the balance of the money required, the issuing of the bonds before bonds was undertaken.

Mayor Dickmann declined to comment on Nolte's statement.

Aldermen's Views.
Some members of the Board of Aldermen have expressed views similar to Nolte's. Alderman Walter Ziegenbalg of the Twentieth Ward said he would be unwilling to vote for issuance of bonds for the city's part of \$9,000,000 worth of work, unless he could be assured that the sum would suffice not only

ATTENTION—AUTO OWNERS!

When applying for your DRIVER'S LICENSE you will be required to read 4-inch letters at a distance of 200 feet.

If you will call at our office we shall be pleased to advise you if your glasses are still correct to pass the test.

CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO.

219 North Eighth Street

Ground Floor, Arcade Bldg.

H. E. Mori, O. D. L. Mobley, O. D.

DOLLAR STABILIZATION FUND EXTENDED YEAR

President Continues His Power to Shift Gold Content Within 10 Pct. Bracket.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—President Roosevelt today extended for another year his power to shift the dollar's gold content within a 10 per cent bracket and continued in effect the two billion dollars stabilization fund.

Exercising by proclamation a power granted in the Gold Reserve Act, the President said the "emergency" prompting that measure's approval in 1934 "has not been terminated by international monetary agreement or otherwise but, on the contrary, continues and has been intensified in divers respects by unsettled conditions in international commerce and finance and in foreign exchange."

The present dollar is 59.06 of the pre-devaluation gold content. The action today continued for another year the President's power to lower that content to 50 per cent of the old level or increase it to 60 per cent.

Fund Would Have Expired Jan. 30. Both this power and the stabilization fund would have expired Jan. 30 if the President had not acted.

The President declined to reply to questions about the prospect of international monetary stabilization.

The two billion dollar stabilization fund was created out of the profits accruing to the Government from the devaluation of the dollar. The act authorized the secretary of the Treasury, on the approval of the President, to deal in gold and foreign exchange and such other instruments of credit and securities as he might deem necessary for the purpose of stabilizing the exchange value of the dollar.

Operations of the fund have been closely guarded. There have been only two official utterances on its use. On Feb. 11, 1935, Morgenthau advised business that the fund was being and would continue to be used in the protection of the dollar at home and abroad.

In midsummer of 1935, French banking authorities had gone to the aid of the franc by supplying \$100,000,000 which was necessary to bolster their declining currency.

It is known from daily Treasury statements that \$1,800,000,000 of the original fund remains intact. That amount is still in the Treasury. Originally, \$200,000,000 was placed in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which acts as fiscal agent for the fund. With the account has been a loss, or on balance a profit, is not known publicly.

Treasury officials said not more than four persons in the entire country were entirely familiar with the fund's operations. Besides the President and Secretary of the Treasury, one of these is Archie Lockwood, who has personal charge of the fund in the Treasury, and an officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York who executes the orders.

JOCKEY IN AUTO KILLING FREED; DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED

\$6000 TO \$10,000 Named as Amount Paid in Case of Louisville Woman's Death.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10.—The \$50,000 damage suit filed by Karl D. Malone, administrator for the estate of Mrs. Evelyn Silivinski, against Willie (Smoky) Saunders, jockey, and Walter Schaeffer, race track exercise boy, as the result of her death from automobile injuries, was settled in Circuit Court here today. Eugene Atkinson, counsel for the defendants, said the settlement was for \$6000. Beckham Overstreet, counsel for the plaintiff, said it was for \$10,000.

Schaeffer was acquitted Wednesday of a murder charge in the case of the death of Mrs. Silivinski. An accessory charge against Saunders, rider of the 1935 Kentucky Derby winner, then was dismissed.

Kentucky Repeals Sales Tax.

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 10.—The Senate and House today passed bills repealing the State 3 per cent sales tax enacted in 1934 over opposition from the Kentucky Retail Merchants' Association. Under present plans the Senate is expected to take up and pass next Wednesday the House bill. Gov. A. B. Chandler, foe of the sales tax, is expected immediately to sign the bill which carries a clause making repeal effective on his approval.

to acquire, but to embellish the land in the river front district. Briefs in the pending injunction suit, in which Harry L. Rothschlager of 5917 South Kingshighway is plaintiff, will be submitted to Judge Hogan on or before next Monday. He heard arguments yesterday. One of the arguments of D. H. Robertson, attorney for the plaintiff, was that, as contended by Nolte, the present plan was not the one which the voters approved.

HOW WILSON WAS PERSUADED TO LET ALLIES FLOAT LOANS

Continued From Page One.

"The reception at library of J. F. Morgan and dinner in evening were quite successful," and that whatever was necessary could be accomplished, "though, perhaps, it may take a little time owing to the importance of filling in the lacks of education in the central and western parts of this country."

Accordingly, British purchasers of war supplies were "tipped off" to urge on American producers the importance to them of making the British-French loan a success.

"In the parlance of the street," Clark observed, "you told them to turn the heat on the American producers."

"We don't use that parlance in our street," Lamont replied, "but it was obviously to their interest for the loan to succeed."

Within a fortnight Morgan's office was reporting to London:

"While there is strong opposition to the Anglo-French loan from German sources in certain sections of the country, notably Chicago, we are meeting with a very enthusiastic reception from the leading banking and industrial firms in the East."

As a matter of fact, American firms from which Morgan's had bought war supplies for the Allies, took \$89,000,000 of the loan. But Morgan rejected the suggestion that these contractors acted under pressure. They were merely "told."

"How would you have gone about floating such a loan?" Lamont asked. "I'm frank to say I don't know," Clark replied. "I'm not an underwriter—I'm working the other side of the street."

Denial by Morgan.

Before members of the Munitions Committee had time to ask a single question today, Morgan said:

"It is quite clear that there is an idea in the minds of the committee that we brought on the exchange panic in 1915 in order to influence the Government."

"I want to deny in as clear a manner as I can that such a thing was ever thought of at any time."

"It was foreign to our traditions and our history. We never did such a thing in our lives."

Clark read into the record a Morgan inter-company letter saying the sinking of the steamer Arabic by a German submarine Aug. 19, 1915, with loss of two American lives, would create favorable sentiment for a proposed British loan in America. The Arabic was sunk a week before the change in the neutrality policy.

"That did the sinking of the Arabic assist in the focusing of an unsecured loan?" Clark demanded. "The loss of American lives, a most regrettable affair, increased sympathy for the Allies, and made the background for an issue better," Morgan replied.

The ship was sunk while the pound was sinking from where it had been virtually pegged by the Morgans as agents for the British and French in handling financing and purchases for the Allies.

Lansing Note to Wilson.

As late as Sept. 6, 1915, 10 days after a brief note from Wilson to Bryan let down the bars on loans to the belligerents, there apparently was confusion in some Wall Street quarters as to the Government's policy.

Lansing, then counselor in the State Department, wrote Wilson urging a clarification. Introduced at the hearing, his letter, dated Sept. 6, 1915, said in part: "Briefly, the situation as I understand it is this: Since Dec. 1, 1914, to June 30, 1915, our exports have exceeded our imports by nearly a billion dollars, and it is estimated that the excess will be from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1915, a billion and three-quarters. Thus for the year 1915 the excess will be approximately two and a half billions of dollars."

"It is estimated that the European banks have about 34 billions of dollars in gold in their vaults. To withdraw any considerable amount would disastrously affect the credit of the European nations, and the consequence would be a general state of bankruptcy."

"If the European countries cannot find means to pay for the excess of goods sold to them over those purchased from them, they will have to stop buying and our

present export trade will shrink proportionately. The result would be restriction of outputs, industrial depression, idle capital and idle labor, numerous failures, financial demoralization, and general unrest and suffering among the laboring classes. . . . The difficulty is—and this is what Secretary McAdoo came to see me about—that the Government early in the war announced that it considered 'war loans' to be contrary to the 'true spirit of neutrality.' A declaration to this effect was given to the press about Aug. 15, 1914, by Secretary Bryan. . . .

"Manifestly, the Government has committed itself to the policy of discouraging general loans to belligerent Governments. Now on the other hand, we are face to face with what appears to be a critical economic situation, which can only be relieved apparently by the investment of American capital in foreign loans to be used in liquidating the enormous balance of trade in favor of the United States."

Clash With Clark.

A clash closed yesterday's session, when Senator Clark contended that the exchange situation was used as a "lever" to change the Government's policy. Morgan, flushing indignantly, shouted that the charge was a "fallacy."

After Lamont had cried, "We bankers don't bring leverage on departments here," Morgan himself declared, "We withdrew from the exchange market because we jolly well had to; we had no more money to go with."

"Can it be possible," he said at another point, "that other people were as aware of the exchange situation as we were, and that they felt their foreign loans might be jeopardized if the situation went any further, and took whatever steps they saw fit without consulting us?"

"You are indulging the logical fallacy of 'afterward' and therefore 'because.'"

Robert Armstrong, actor, Wed. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.—Robert Armstrong, movie actor, and Miss Gladys du Bois of Los Angeles stepped out of an airplane at Union Air Terminal today and announced they had just been married. They flew to Yuma, Ariz., where the ceremony was performed by the "Marrying Justice," E. A. Freeman.

Kind to Your Feet!
(Need No Breaking-In)
Soft as Kid
Strong as Calf
Will NOT Scuff

Combination
Last with
Re-Inforced
Arch Support

C. E. Williams Says: We feature an extensive selection of Men's Quality Shoes. Every pair a REMARKABLE VALUE! At \$3.00 to \$6.00.

Italian Army Keeps Strict Watch On War Correspondents at Asmara

Writers Not Permitted to Leave City Without Escort—Only Officially Conducted Tours of Front.

(Copyright, 1936.)
KHARTOUM, Egypt, Jan. 10.—When I left Asmara, Eritrea, the Italians' war headquarters, on Tuesday, the newspaper correspondents were practically interned in that city. They could not leave without an officer escort. They were forbidden to go to the port of Massaua, only 60 miles away.

A bar had been placed on independent trips to the front, which in the early days of the war were frequent. Visits were being limited to officially conducted tours. Officers and men were hesitant to talk freely. It was difficult to get past the censor messages containing more than the bald, colorless facts announced in communiques.

Newspaper men have complained to Marshal Pietro Badoglio and he has promised reforms. It was understood he was endeavoring to straighten out the press bureau.

No Trips to Resort.

There is a pleasant little resort, 30 miles from Asmara. Its altitude is only 3000 feet. Week-end trips to it would afford relief for the newspaper men who work under great heat strain in Asmara's high altitude, but they are not permitted to go there.

Correspondents on the Ethiopian side of the front are freely permitted to visit and remain at Bischoff-tou, a similar resort 30 miles from Addis Ababa, where the altitude is 1800 feet lower than at the Ethiopian capital.

The housing given the newspaper men in Asmara is primitive; in

Addis Ababa it is princely and the tent of foreign newspaper men who are with the Emperor at Dessaye is a model of cleanliness and orderliness.

Major-General John Frederick Charles Fuller's experience may be cited as an instance of the Italian press bureau's lack of discernment. Gen. Fuller, a noted British authority on tank warfare, was quartered in the same tent with army mess servants.

Those in charge of Italian press relations at Asmara could go to school under Emperor Haile Selassie and learn much.

Aviation Men Courteous.

I again except the Italian air force, its officers and men, both military and civil. Everywhere I found them able, efficient, thoughtful, considerate, courteous and helpful.

In contrast with the easy-going censorship at Addis Ababa, that at Asmara is most difficult to combat.

Marshal Badoglio's official communique each day is first telegraphed to Rome for approval and examination "for possible political aspects" and then sent back to Asmara to be given out to the correspondents.

In contrast with Addis Ababa's liberality, toleration and even indifference toward what the correspondents telegraphed, Asmara seemed dominated by nervousness lest something unfavorable to the army of value to the enemy leak through.

WEALTHY CONTRACTOR SHOT ON ESTATE NEAR VOLO, ILL.

Otto Brandenburg, Chicago, Wounded Four Times; Weapon on Front Seat of Car.

WAUKESHA, Ill., Jan. 10.—Otto H. Brandenburg, wealthy Chicago contractor and wine importer, was found wounded today on the estate of his brother Walter, north of Volo. He had been shot four times under the heart. A pistol was found on the front seat of the car. Deputy Sheriff Thomas Kennedy thought the case was "an apparent attempt at suicide." Apparently Otto had driven his car to the estate before collapsing.

The Walter Brandenburg family heard Otto's car driven up a private driveway about 5 a. m., but did not go out, thinking it was some neighboring farmer come to buy stock.

Half an hour later, a hired man said he came on Brandenburg, outstretched in the snow, unconscious. He was lying near the car, which had been stopped about 400 feet from the house.

Brandenburg was unable to tell how he had been shot. Powder burns surrounded all the bullet holes. Dr. Froelich said, indicating the shots were fired at close range. Walter was adviser to former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago.

Schoolhouse Torn Down Too Soon.

BARNARD, Mo., Jan. 10.—Barnard tore down its schoolhouse after voting bonds to build a new one. Now it develops there was a technical error in the bond vote and another election will be held Jan. 14. Meanwhile there is no schoolhouse.

BILL TO MAKE DRIVERS IN CITY TAKE OUT LIABILITY INSURANCE

Alderman Genteman Introduces Ordinance; Board Approves Wholesale Liquor Fee.

A bill to require all persons licensed as operators of motor vehicles in St. Louis to obtain liability insurance on the machines was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman John A. Genteman. It would require a fee of \$5000 for the benefit of one person injured by a machine or \$10,000 for two or more. Insurance of drivers' licenses would be forbidden unless it was shown the insurance had been obtained.

The board passed unanimously an ordinance to permit wholesale liquor dealers to pay a fee of \$250 a year instead of the gallonage tax of 80 cents for every gallon sold at their option. The dealers already pay, besides this, a license fee of \$1250 a year.

Other bills introduced were: Amendment to permit sale of 12 beer in saloons and 32 beer establishments on Sunday, and to allow saloons to open 30 minutes after the close of polls on election day for establishment of an eight-hour day for all employees of city-owned institutions, many of whom have been working 12 or 14 hours daily; for removal of the Police Courts and their clerks and probation offices and the City Marshal's office from Municipal Courts Building to the Old Courthouse; for \$49,000 supplementary appropriation to permit re-employment of 170 park laborers laid off Jan. 1; for prohibition of the "button" or "mushroom" type of safety some markers, as a menace to traffic and to persons waiting for street cars.

The Legislation Committee laid over for a week a bill to fix city license rates of \$3 for passenger automobiles and \$5 for trucks.

HITLER'S THROAT DISEASE REPORTED TO BE RECURRING

Some Sources Say He Has Undergone Second Operation; Diplomat Says He Is "Very Hoarse."

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—Adolf Hitler's throat disease, for which he underwent an operation almost a year ago, was reported in diplomatic quarters tonight to be recurring. Although the propaganda ministry denied it, some sources said Hitler had undergone a second operation.

Supposedly the operation was performed about Christmas time, and was advanced as one cause of the postponement of the New Year's diplomatic reception until today.

Representatives of foreign powers who saw Hitler today said he appeared ill but "very hoarse." He underwent an operation May 2, but the fact that it occurred was denied until last August, when the propaganda ministry issued a statement saying a polypus had been removed from his right vocal cord. Hitler, it was recalled today, entrusted the reading of his Christmas and New Year radio messages to other officials.

Prince Edward Island Premier DIES.
CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island, Jan. 10.—Premier Walter M. Lea of Prince Edward Island died today of pneumonia. He was 61 years old.

NEWSPAPERMAN'S GOLD.
Olive at Ninth
BEST SELLING
PLACE GOLD
OLD GOLD
NEW HIGH PRICES FOR
OLD RELIABLE J

BILL TO MAKE DRIVERS IN CITY TAKE OUT LIABILITY INSURANCE

Alderman Gentlemen Introduce Ordinance Board Approves

A bill to require all persons licensed as operators of motor vehicles in St. Louis to obtain liability insurance on the machines was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman John A. Gentlemen. It would require insurance of \$5000 for the benefit of one person injured by a machine or \$10,000 for two or more. Insurance of drivers' licenses would be forbidden unless it was shown the insurance had been obtained.

The board passed unanimously an ordinance to permit wholesale liquor dealers to pay a fee of \$250 a year instead of the gallonage tax of 80 cents for every gallon sold, at their option. The dealers already pay a fee of \$1250 a year.

Other bills introduced were: Amendment to permit sale of 32 beer in saloons and 32 beer establishments on Sunday, and to allow saloons to open 30 minutes after the close of polls on election days; for establishment of an eight-hour day for all employees of city elementary institutions, many of whom have been working 12 or 14 hours daily; for removal of the Police Courts and their clerks and probation officers from the City of St. Louis to the Municipal Court Building to the Old Courthouse; for \$49,000 supplementary appropriation to permit re-employment of 170 park laborers laid off Jan. 1; for prohibition of the "button" or "pushroom" type of safety zone markers, as a menace to traffic and to persons waiting for street cars.

The Legislation Committee laid over for a week a bill to fix city license rates of \$3 for passenger automobiles and \$5 for trucks.

HITLER'S THROAT DISEASE REPORTED TO BE RECURRING

Some Sources Say He Has Undergone Second Operation; Diplomat Says He Is "Very Hoarse."

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—Adolf Hitler's throat disease, for which he underwent an operation almost a year ago, was reported in diplomatic quarters tonight to be recurring. Although the propaganda ministry denied it, some sources said Hitler had undergone a second operation. Supposedly the operation was performed about Christmas time, and was advanced as one cause of the postponement of the New Year's diplomatic reception until today.

Representatives of foreign powers who saw Hitler today said he appeared well but "very hoarse." He underwent an operation May 23, but the fact that it occurred was denied until last August, when the propaganda ministry issued a statement saying a polypus had been removed from his right vocal cord. Hitler, it was recalled today, entrusted the reading of his Christmas and New Year radio messages to other officials.

Prince Edward Island Premier Dies

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island, Jan. 10.—Premier Walter M. Lea of Prince Edward Island died today of pneumonia. He was 61 years old.

Hess & Culbertson

OLIVE AT NINTH

BEST PLACE TO BUY OLD GOLD

NEW HIGH PRICES BY OLD RELIABLE JEWELERS

MAY-STERN

OUR MAN'S SHOP VALUES WITH CLEARANCE SALE PRICES!

It's

Clothes for Prices!

\$35.00

KEY DOWN

our Account—or

20-PAY PLAN

SUIT TROUSERS

From Two-Trouser Suits.

Sizes 28 to 44 Waist.

Values to \$6.50 to \$7.50

\$4.95 \$5.95

MAY-STERN Shop

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

ENING UNTIL 9

HEIRESS DISPUTES MOTHER'S STORY ABOUT ROMANCES

Ann Hewitt Says Parent 'Felt That Way About Men in Uniform and Expected Me to.'

BORED, SO SHE TOOK RIDE WITH CHAUFFEUR

Former Nurse Promises 'Startling Evidence' in Suit Over Sterilization Operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Ann Cooper Hewitt, 21-year-old heiress, who charged her mother caused her to undergo a sterilization operation, replied last night to an affidavit made by the mother, Mrs. Marjory Hewitt McCarter, describing her as easily infatuated by men in uniform.

"Mother felt that way about men in uniform and naturally she expected me to," said Miss Hewitt. Through her attorney, Russell L. Tyler, she denied she ever had a romance.

"If the girl was courteous to servants, she was accused of being flirtatious," Tyler said. "She was accused of flirting if she smilingly asked a porter to please bring her a glass of water. Her mother wanted her to say 'get me a drink.'"

Legality of Operation.

Harry Lutzgens, State director of institutions, said sterilization operations were legal in State hospitals only when approved by his department, but he knew of no law which applied to persons outside institutions. The operation was performed in August, 1934, in a private hospital.

District Attorney Matthew Brady said he would confer today with his assistant, August Fournier, and Police Inspector George Engler regarding the legality of the operation.

Harry G. Henderson, legal adviser to the State Board of Medical Examiners, said any doctor may sterilize a minor with consent of the parents or guardian. "The only recourse a minor has," he said, "is to sue the physician and parents within one year after reaching his majority."

Suing Her Mother.

The girl has sued her mother, charging unlawful sterilization, to prevent her from having children who would inherit benefits of a trust fund established by her father.

In her affidavit, filed yesterday in Hackensack, N. J., Mrs. McCarter said her daughter tried to run away with a chauffeur four years ago.

Tyler said Mrs. McCarter left her daughter alone in a large house for days at a time and that she went for rides with the chauffeur to break the monotony of her existence.

He said she neither wrote letters nor gave away locks of hair as Mrs. McCarter charged.

Miss Hewitt, described as mentally sub-normal by her mother and the doctors who performed the sterilization operation, said life with her mother in New Jersey was "unbearable from morning until night," because of her parent's "nagging and deportment."

Nurse to Help Heiress.

"Startling evidence in the case was promised by Elizabeth C. Kelly, former nurse of the heiress.

"I'll be glad to help out little Ann," Miss Kelly was quoted as saying in New York. "I've written a letter to her lawyer telling him what a fine little girl she is. I never thought she was an idiot as her mother seems to think."

Miss Kelly attended the girl's father, Peter Cooper Hewitt, before he died in 1921, leaving a trust fund for Miss Hewitt and her mother which is estimated at \$1,800,000 to \$10,000,000. Should Miss Hewitt die childless, all the income will revert to Mrs. McCarter.

Lawyer Says Mrs. McCarter Offered to Be "Very Generous."

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 10.—Russell P. Tyler, attorney for Ann Cooper Hewitt, charged in an affidavit on file today that the heiress' mother, Mrs. Marjory Hewitt McCarter, offered to be "very generous as to payment" for services he was asked to render in connection with Miss Hewitt's suit for an accounting of her mother's guardianship, was made public by William V. Breslin, counsel for Mrs. McCarter. Breslin termed it "scandalous" and said he already had waived his rights to answer it.

Tyler stated in the affidavit that after reviewing the facts in the case it was his belief that the "sole purpose of Marjory Cooper Hewitt (Mrs. McCarter) in retaining your affiant to represent Ann Cooper Hewitt was improperly to cause Ann Cooper Hewitt to waive certain substantial rights belonging to her by obtaining the assistance of your affiant in advising her to do so."

He said that after Miss Hewitt had instituted her suit for an accounting, Mrs. McCarter telephoned him and said, in effect, the action "would delay the obtaining of so-called accumulated income, being monies in possession of trustees of a trust belonging to Ann," the procedure "was very foolish to the interests of all parties" and that he should adopt a different course.

Tyler added that Mrs. McCarter suggested he take Miss Hewitt to

Four Who Went To Electric Chair



FROM LEFT, AMERIGO ANGELINI, RAY ORLEY, THOMAS GILBRIDE AND NEWMAN RAYMOND, who were executed last night at Sing Sing prison. The photograph was taken last April when the four arrived under guard at Ossining from New York City.

By the Associated Press.

OSSENING, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Four youths were executed in all-electric chair Sing Sing Prison last night for the killing of a New York City policeman in a luggage shop holdup.

They walked down the short corridor to the death chamber without support. Each bowed his head in silent prayer and kissed a crucifix before the switch was thrown.

Newman Raymond Jr., 21 years old, was first to go. He entered the death chamber at 11 o'clock. Three minutes later he was bowed his head in silent prayer and kissed a crucifix before the switch was thrown.

Raymond went to the chair accompanied by the Rev. Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant chaplain, who prayed with him.

Angelini also walked directly to the chair. He kissed the crucifix after the hood had been placed over his head.

Gilbride entered the death chamber smoking a cigarette. There was a smile on his face as he threw away the cigarette just before sitting down.

Orley walked silently to the chair, sat down and placed his arms in position for the straps. He too, kissed the crucifix after the hood had been put on.

The last three were accompanied by the Rev. John McCaffrey, Catholic chaplain at the prison.

The youths were convicted of killing Patrolman James Killian in January, 1935.

Hoping for clemency from Gov. Lehman until the last, they had spent yesterday quietly, talking to prison guards and receiving visits from members of their families. They ate their special dinners cheerfully.

Maj. Newman Raymond Sr., Alexandria, Va., contractor and former evangelist, asked Warden Lewis E. Lawes for permission to accompany his son on the walk to the chair, but the Warden refused. The elder Raymond was once an independent candidate for Mayor of New York.

The four prisoners had hoped for clemency, partly because Nelson Clark, who planned holdups and disposed of loot for them, had written the Governor urging clemency. Clark, a former Progressive candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, is now serving a 10-to-20-year sentence for first degree robbery.

17-Year-Old Murderer Put to Death in Kentucky.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10.—Neal Bowman, 17 years old, of Tennessee, was executed in the electric chair at Eddyville State prison early today for the murder of Coroner Franklin in a robbery.

Bowman, who escaped from a hospital for the insane in Ohio, maintained he was innocent to the last. He sat in the chair without saying a word to attendants in the death chamber.

Another of Bowman's companions, Stanley Mercer, is serving a life sentence for the murder of George Kaufman, storekeeper who was shot in a holdup at Camp Nelson.

Texas Negro Electrocuted for Killing Man in \$2 Robbery.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 10.—Fred Hill, young Austin Negro, was electrocuted in the State prison here today for the murder of Mr. Foster, Travis County street car operator. Foster was killed in a robbery which netted \$2.

Hill went to his death calmly. He delivered a short speech as he stood before the chair and thanked prison officials for kind treatment. He declared he was guilty of the killing.

January SALE!

Crepe and Felt

Nancee

609 Locust

Seven Neighborhood Shops to Serve You

MAN BURNED WHEN LIGHTING MATCH NEAR GASOLINE DIES

James Moss Succumbs to Injuries Suffered Wednesday at Garage.

James Moss, 44 years old, 4000 Council Grove avenue, Pine Lawn, died at City Hospital last night of burns suffered Wednesday afternoon when his clothing caught fire after he attempted to light a blow torch with a match near a can of waste gasoline at the Hertz Drive-It-Self Co., 1428 Delmar boulevard.

He primed the torch, lighted the match and the gasoline flared up. A fellow employee put out the flames with a fire extinguisher after Moss had been burned on the shoulders, back and face.

FOUR EXECUTED AT SING SING FOR HOLDUP MURDER

Youths Convicted of Killing Policeman in New York City Are Put to Death in Electric Chair.

By the Associated Press.

OSSENING, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Four youths were executed in all-electric chair Sing Sing Prison last night for the killing of a New York City policeman in a luggage shop holdup.

They walked down the short corridor to the death chamber without support. Each bowed his head in silent prayer and kissed a crucifix before the switch was thrown.

Newman Raymond Jr., 21 years old, was first to go. He entered the death chamber at 11 o'clock. Three minutes later he was bowed his head in silent prayer and kissed a crucifix before the switch was thrown.

Raymond went to the chair accompanied by the Rev. Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant chaplain, who prayed with him.

Angelini also walked directly to the chair. He kissed the crucifix after the hood had been placed over his head.

Gilbride entered the death chamber smoking a cigarette. There was a smile on his face as he threw away the cigarette just before sitting down.

Orley walked silently to the chair, sat down and placed his arms in position for the straps. He too, kissed the crucifix after the hood had been put on.

The last three were accompanied by the Rev. John McCaffrey, Catholic chaplain at the prison.

The youths were convicted of killing Patrolman James Killian in January, 1935.

Hoping for clemency from Gov. Lehman until the last, they had spent yesterday quietly, talking to prison guards and receiving visits from members of their families. They ate their special dinners cheerfully.

Maj. Newman Raymond Sr., Alexandria, Va., contractor and former evangelist, asked Warden Lewis E. Lawes for permission to accompany his son on the walk to the chair, but the Warden refused. The elder Raymond was once an independent candidate for Mayor of New York.

The four prisoners had hoped for clemency, partly because Nelson Clark, who planned holdups and disposed of loot for them, had written the Governor urging clemency. Clark, a former Progressive candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, is now serving a 10-to-20-year sentence for first degree robbery.

17-Year-Old Murderer Put to Death in Kentucky.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10.—Neal Bowman, 17 years old, of Tennessee, was executed in the electric chair at Eddyville State prison early today for the murder of Coroner Franklin in a robbery.

Bowman, who escaped from a hospital for the insane in Ohio, maintained he was innocent to the last. He sat in the chair without saying a word to attendants in the death chamber.

Another of Bowman's companions, Stanley Mercer, is serving a life sentence for the murder of George Kaufman, storekeeper who was shot in a holdup at Camp Nelson.

Texas Negro Electrocuted for Killing Man in \$2 Robbery.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 10.—Fred Hill, young Austin Negro, was electrocuted in the State prison here today for the murder of Mr. Foster, Travis County street car operator. Foster was killed in a robbery which netted \$2.

Hill went to his death calmly. He delivered a short speech as he stood before the chair and thanked prison officials for kind treatment. He declared he was guilty of the killing.

January SALE!

Crepe and Felt

Nancee

609 Locust

Seven Neighborhood Shops to Serve You

MAN BURNED WHEN LIGHTING MATCH NEAR GASOLINE DIES

James Moss Succumbs to Injuries Suffered Wednesday at Garage.

James Moss, 44 years old, 4000 Council Grove avenue, Pine Lawn, died at City Hospital last night of burns suffered Wednesday afternoon when his clothing caught fire after he attempted to light a blow torch with a match near a can of waste gasoline at the Hertz Drive-It-Self Co., 1428 Delmar boulevard.

He primed the torch, lighted the match and the gasoline flared up. A fellow employee put out the flames with a fire extinguisher after Moss had been burned on the shoulders, back and face.

January SALE!

Crepe and Felt

Nancee

609 Locust

CRIMINAL CHARGES AGAINST MUENCHES AND WILFRED JONES

Continued From Page One.

As to a motive for the conspiracy, the Court found that it was to enable Mrs. Muench to pretend that she had given birth to the child and thus get the sympathy of the jury in her trial for kidnapping for ransom, "although the evidence fairly warrants the belief that she may have had even more ulterior motives in mind."

What Information Alleges.

The criminal information filed today alleges that the four defendants on July 1, 1935, "unlawfully agreed, conspired, combined and confederated to commit an offense against the laws of the State of Missouri, to wit: That the defendants were to unlawfully take possession, charge and control of a child, to be surrendered and transferred by the said defendants with out the said defendants first having filed a petition before the Juvenile Court . . . praying that such surrender or transfer be made."

The purpose of this conspiracy, it is alleged, was "that said child might be looked upon and considered the natural-born child of said defendants (the Muenches); and said defendants . . . did, pursuant to said conspiracy and in order to effect the objective thereof, take possession of a child born to Estelle Ober and one born to Anna Ware and did thereafter represent that the said child born to Anna Ware was the natural-born child of said defendants."

Second Charge Against Jones.

This was the second criminal charge against Wilfred Jones growing out of the baby case. After he had been denounced by Commissioner Limbaugh from the bench as "guilty of perjury of the most flagrant character," he was indicted on a charge of perjury and is now at liberty on bond.

An investigation of the case by Associate Prosecuting Attorney Frank Mathews preceded the drawing of the information, which was based on Section 4243 Revised Statutes of 1929. The penalty for violation of the statute, which is not provided within itself, is covered by Section 4460.

Text of Section 4243.

The text of Section 4243, making it a misdemeanor to conspire to commit any offense, follows:

"Conspiracy.—If two or more persons shall agree, conspire, combine or confederate: First, to commit any offense; or, second, falsely or maliciously to induce another for any purpose, or procure another to be charged or arrested for any offense; or, third, falsely or maliciously to move or maintain any suit; or, fourth, to cheat and defraud any person of any money or property by means which are in themselves criminal; or, fifth, to cheat and defraud any person of any money or property by any means which, if executed, would amount to a cheat, or to obtaining money or property by false pretenses; or, sixth, to commit any act injurious to the public health or public morals, or for the perversion or obstruction of justice, or the due administration of the laws—they shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

General Conspiracy Section.

The general conspiracy charge was based on Section 1408, making it a misdemeanor for anyone to take possession of a child without first having obtained approval of its transfer by the Juvenile Court.

This section provides, "no person shall surrender control or custody of a child, or transfer the control or custody of a child to another, and no person shall take possession or charge of a child so transferred, without having first filed a petition before a juvenile court having jurisdiction, praying that such surrender or transfer may be made, and having obtained such an order from such juvenile court, approving or ordering transfer of custody."

Any person violating the terms of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not less than three months, or by a fine of not less than \$50, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

MAN ACCUSED OF DRIVING 80 MILES AN HOUR FINED \$100

Granot Bogue, paper factory foreman, 4486 Delmar boulevard, was fined a total of \$100 yesterday by Police Judge Simpson on charges of driving 80 miles an hour, careless driving, failure to make three boulevard stops and going through an electric signal.

A detective testified that he first noticed Bogue operating the automobile in a reckless manner on Washington boulevard, west of Grand boulevard, was unable to catch up with him until he had reached Eighth street.

Bogue, who was driving a rented automobile, admitted that he had not made complete stops and that he was exceeding the speed limit but denied that he drove faster than 45 miles an hour at any time.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police to start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

BILL TO MAKE DRIVERS IN CITY TAKE OUT LIABILITY INSURANCE

Alderman Gentlemen Introduce Ordinance: Board Approves

A bill to require all persons licensed as operators of motor vehicles in St. Louis to obtain liability insurance on the machines was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman John A. Gentlemen. It would require insurance of \$5000 for the benefit of one person injured by a machine or \$10,000 for two or more. Issuance of drivers' licenses would be forbidden unless it was shown the insurance had been obtained.

The board passed unanimously an ordinance to permit wholesale liquor dealers to pay a fee of \$250 a year instead of the gallonage tax of 80 cents for every gallon sold, at their option. The dealers already pay, besides this, a license fee of \$1250 a year.

Other bills introduced were: Amendment to permit sale of 32 beer in saloons and 3.2 beer establishments on Sunday, and to allow saloons to open 30 minutes after the close of polls on election days; for establishment of an eight-hour day for all employees of city departments; for removal of the Police Courts and their clerks and probation offices and the City Marshal's office from Municipal Courts Building to the Old Court house; for \$49,000 supplementary appropriation to permit re-employment of 170 park laborers laid off Jan. 1; for prohibition of the "butting" or "mushroom" type of safety markers, as a menace to traffic and to persons waiting for street cars.

The Legislation Committee laid over for a week a bill to fix flat city license rates of \$3 for passenger automobiles and \$5 for trucks.

HITLER'S THROAT DISEASE REPORTED TO BE RECURRING

Some Sources Say He Has Undergone Second Operation: Diplomats Say He Is "Very Hoarse."

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—Adolf Hitler's throat disease, for which he underwent an operation almost a year ago, was reported in diplomatic quarters tonight to be recurring. Although the propaganda ministry denied it, some sources said Hitler had undergone a second operation.

Supposedly the operation was performed about Christmas time, and was advanced as one cause of the postponement of the New Year's diplomatic reception until today.

Representatives of foreign powers who saw Hitler today said he appeared "very hoarse." He underwent an operation May 23, but the fact that it occurred was denied until last August, when the propaganda ministry issued a statement saying a polypus had been removed from his right vocal cord.

Hitler, it was recalled today, entrusted the reading of his Christmas and New Year radio messages to other officials.

Prince Edward Island Premier Dies

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island, Jan. 10.—Premier Walter M. Lea of Prince Edward Island died today of pneumonia. He was 61 years old.

Miss Albertson

OLIVE AT NINTH

BEST TO ALL PLACES

OLD GOLD

NEW HIGH PRICES FOR OLD RELIABLE JEWELERS

MAY-STERN

OUR MAN'S SHOP

VALUES WITH CLEARANCE SALE PRICES!

to \$35.00

KEY DOWN

our Account—or

20-PAY PLAN

SUIT TROUSERS

From Two-Trouser Suits. Sizes 28 to 44 Waist.

Values to \$6.50 Values to \$7.50

\$4.95 \$5.95

MAY-STERN Shop

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

OPENING UNTIL 9

HEIRESS DISPUTES MOTHER'S STORY ABOUT ROMANCES

Ann Hewitt Says Parent 'Felt That Way About Men in Uniform and Expected Me to.'

BORED, SO SHE TOOK RIDE WITH CHAUFFEUR

Former Nurse Promises 'Startling Evidence' in Suit Over Sterilization Operation.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Ann Cooper Hewitt, 21-year-old heiress, who charged her mother caused her to undergo a sterilization operation, replied last night to an affidavit made by the mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, describing her as easily infatuated by men in uniform.

"Mother felt that way about men in uniform and naturally she expected me to," said Miss Hewitt. Through her attorney, Russell L. Tyler, she denied she ever had a romance.

"If the girl was courteous to servants, she was accused of being flirtatious," Tyler said. "She was accused of flirting if she smilingly asked a porter to please bring her a glass of water. Her mother wanted her to say 'get me a drink.'"

Harry Lutgens, State director of institutions, said sterilization operations were legal in State hospitals only when approved by his department, but he knew of no law which applied to persons outside institutions. The operation was performed in August, 1934, in a private hospital.

District Attorney Matthew Brady said he would confer today with his assistant, August Fournier, and Police Inspector George Engler regarding the legality of the operation.

Harry G. Henderson, legal adviser to the State Board of Medical Examiners, said any doctor may sterilize a minor with consent of the parents or guardian. "The only recourse a minor has," he said, "is to sue the physician and parents within one year after reaching his majority."

The girl has sued her mother, charging unlawful sterilization, to prevent her from having children who would inherit benefits of a trust fund established by her father.

In her affidavit, filed yesterday in Hackensack, N. J., Mrs. McCarter said her daughter tried to run away with a chauffeur four years ago.

Tyler said Mrs. McCarter left her daughter alone in a large house for days at a time and that she went for rides with the chauffeur to break the monotony of her existence. He said she neither wrote letters nor gave away looks of hair as Mrs. McCarter charged.

Miss Hewitt, described as mentally sub-normal by her mother and the doctors who performed the sterilization operation, said life with her mother in New Jersey was "unbearable from morning until night," because of her parents' "nagging and department."

Nurse to Help Heiress. "Startling evidence in the suit was promised by Elizabeth C. Kelly, former nurse for the heiress. "I'll be glad to help out little Ann," Miss Kelly was quoted as saying in New York. "I've written a letter to her lawyer telling him what a fine little girl she is. I never thought she was an idiot as her mother seemed."

Miss Kelly attended the girl's father, Peter Cooper Hewitt, before he died in 1921, leaving a trust fund for Miss Hewitt and her mother which is estimated at \$1,300,000 to \$10,000,000. Should Miss Hewitt die childless, all the income will revert to Mrs. McCarter.

Lawyer Says Mrs. McCarter Offered to Be "Very Generous."

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 10.—Russell P. Tyler, attorney for Ann Cooper Hewitt, charged in an affidavit on file today that the heiress' mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, offered to be "very generous as to payment" for services he was asked to render in her behalf.

The affidavit, filed in connection with Miss Hewitt's suit for an accounting of her mother's guardianship, was made public by William V. Breslin, counsel for Mrs. McCarter. Breslin termed it "scandalous" and said he already had waived his rights to answer it.

Tyler stated in the affidavit that after reviewing the facts in the case it was his belief that the "sole purpose of Maryon Cooper Hewitt (Mrs. McCarter) in retaining your affiant to represent Ann Cooper Hewitt was improperly to cause Ann Cooper Hewitt to waive certain substantial rights belonging to her by obtaining the assistance of your affiant in advising her to do so."

He said that after Miss Hewitt had instituted her suit for an accounting, Mrs. McCarter telephoned him and said, in effect, the action "would delay the obtaining of so-called accumulated income, being monies in possession of trustees of a trust belonging to Ann," that the procedure "was very foolish to the interests of all parties" and that he should adopt a different course.

Tyler added that Mrs. McCarter suggested he take Miss Hewitt to

Four Who Went To Electric Chair



FROM left, AMERIGO ANGELINI, RAY ORLEY, THOMAS GILBRIDE and NEWMAN RAYMOND, who were executed last night at Sing Sing prison. The photograph was taken last April when the four arrived under guard at Ossining from New York City.

the office of Dr. Tilton E. Tillman

who, she said, would give him a certificate "to the effect that Ann Cooper Hewitt was incompetent" and also furnished a trained nurse. She also suggested, he alleged, that he should take Miss Hewitt to New York City "where Maryon Cooper Hewitt would be very generous as to payment of your affiant for services rendered."

He said he told her he "was not interested in any such proposition" and alleged Mrs. McCarter stated "he should not be a fool and that he should think the matter over, as everyone had their price."

The affidavit said he informed her "he could not be bribed to do anything he thought was unconscionable."

LIEUT. GREEN AND BRIDE

HURT ON HONEYMOON TRIP

Injured in Automobile Accident

Near Jamestown, N. D.; She Lived in Kirkwood.

Lieut. Rudolph Green and his bride of last month, the former Miss Sarah Elizabeth Davis of Kirkwood, were seriously injured yesterday in an automobile accident near Jamestown, N. D. They were taken to a hospital there. They were completing their wedding trip to Fort Peck, Mont., where Lieut. Green, an army engineer, is stationed.

The automobile in which they were riding left the road and turned over in a ditch. Lieut. Green suffered fractures of the leg, pelvis and internal injuries; his wife a wrenched back. At the hospital his condition today was said to be somewhat improved.

Mrs. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Davis, 514 East Argonne drive, and Lieut. Green, graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, were married Dec. 23 at Jefferson Barracks. No previous announcement of their engagement had been made although relatives and intimate friends expected they would be married in the spring. Their acquaintance began last summer when she accompanied her father, secretary of the Frazier-Davis Construction Co., on a trip to Fort Peck.

MISSOURI LIQUOR LAW TEST

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Three-Judge Federal Court Hears

Attack on Section Affecting

Non-Resident Wholesalers.

The application of the General

Sales & Liquor Co. of East St. Louis

for a permanent injunction to suspend

one section of the Missouri

State Liquor Control Act, was taken

under advisement today by a

special three-judge federal court on

which Circuit Judge Charles B.

Paris and District Judge Charles

B. Davis and George H. Moore sat.

The case was submitted on an

agreed statement of facts, with the

company contending the section of

the law in question was in violation

of the Federal Constitution, in that

it restricted the free flow of com-

merce among the states. That section

requires non-resident wholesale

liquor firms to do business in Mis-

souri only through resident who-

salers, and forbids them to deal di-

rectly with retailers.

Counsel for State Liquor Control

Supervisor E. J. Becker contended

the liquor trade had always been

subject to special regulation under

the police powers of the states and

LINDBERGH ADD TROPHIES TO EXHIBIT

Arctic Suit for Jon and Tapestry Picturing Noted Flyers Among Gifts.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have sent 40 gifts, received from admirers in recent months to the Missouri Historical Society, to be added to the trophies in the west wing of the Jefferson Memorial building in Forest Park. They will be placed on display soon.

Outstanding in the new collection are two elaborately-headed Arctic suits from Russia. One is for Jon, the 3-year-old son of the Lindberghs, and the other for Mrs. Lindbergh, who visited Russia with her husband in 1933.

Before the Lindberghs left for England, the flyer wrote Mrs. Nette Beauregard, architect, that he would forward the new mementos. Another gift for Jon was a bay's pink satin pillow with an airplane design woven into the lace covering.

Six-Foot Tapestry.

A six-foot tapestry has on it pictures of Col. Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd, Nungesser and Col. Ruth Elder and Clarence Chamberlin. On one end of the tapestry are pictured the Statue of Liberty and New York City. On the other end is Paris. The Spirit of St. Louis is shown flying above the ocean between.

A memento of the Lindberghs' visit to Sweden is a brooch made of a silver coin containing likenesses of King Oscar and Queen Sofia. They were the grandparents of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, who met the Lindberghs when they visited Sweden.

Other Gifts.

Among the other gifts are a bronze medal of Lindbergh, containing on the reverse symbols of the perils of the air; a game sent by his inventor, three model airplanes, a knife with interchangeable blades, an ivory powder box carved in a rose design, and a silver mounted sword.

Among other gifts are ivory beads and a paper cutter, apparently made of walrus tusk; Russian books, pictures and guide books; reprints of scientific articles written by Col. Lindbergh about his Arctic trips, and English and Russian editions of Mrs. Lindbergh's book, "North to the Orient."

The Arctic suits sent to Mrs. Lindbergh and Jon consist of blouses, trunks and boots. The blouses have capes decorated with blue, white, green and rust beads and collars of fur. The red boots and trunks are fur-lined.

MAN BURNED WHEN LIGHTING MATCH NEAR GASOLINE DIES

James Moss Succumbs to Injuries Suffered Wednesday at Garage.

James Moss, 44 years old, 4000 Council Grove avenue, Pine Lawn, died at City Hospital last night of burns suffered Wednesday afternoon when his clothing caught fire after he attempted to light a blow torch with a match near a can of waste gasoline at the Hertz Drive-It-Yourself Co., 1428 Delmar boulevard. He primed the torch, lighted the match and the gasoline flared up. A fellow employee put out the flames with a fire extinguisher after Moss had been burned on the shoulders, back and face.

FOUR EXECUTED AT SING SING FOR HOLDUP MURDER

Youths Convicted of Killing Policeman in New York City Are Put to Death in Electric Chair.

By the Associated Press.

OSSENING, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Four youths were executed in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison last night for the killing of a New York City policeman in a luggage shop holdup.

They walked down the short corridor to the death chamber without support. Each bowed his head in silent prayer and kissed a crucifix before the switch was thrown.

Newman Raymond Jr., 21 years old, was first to go. He entered the death chamber at 11 o'clock. Three minutes later he was dead. The others, Amerigo Angelini, 20; Thomas Gilbride, 20, and Ray Orley, 21, followed at five-minute intervals. The last was dead at 11:15.

It was the first time in 15 years that four men had been executed here in one night.

Raymond went to the chair accompanied by the Rev. Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant chaplain, who prayed with him.

Angelini also walked directly to the chair. He kissed the crucifix after the hood had been placed over his head.

Gilbride entered the death chamber smoking a cigarette. There was a smile on his face as he threw away the cigarette just before sitting down.

Orley walked silently to the chair, sat down and placed his arms in position for the straps. He too, kissed the crucifix after the hood had been put on.

The last three were accompanied by the Rev. John McCaffrey, Catholic chaplain at the prison.

The youths were convicted of killing Patrolman James Killian in January, 1935.

Hoping for clemency from Gov. Lehman until the last, they had spent yesterday quietly, talking to prison guards and receiving visits from members of their families. They ate their special dinners cheerfully.

Maj. Newman Raymond Sr., Alexandria, Va., contractor and former evangelist, asked Warden Lewis E. Lawes for permission to accompany his son on the walk to the chair, but the Warden refused. The elder Raymond was once an independent candidate for Mayor of New York.

The four prisoners had hoped for clemency, partly because Nelson Clark, who planned holdups and disposed of loot for them, had written the Governor urging clemency. Clark, a former Progressive candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, is now serving a 10-to-20-year sentence for first degree robbery.

17-Year-Old Murderer Put to Death in Kentucky.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10.—Neal Bowman, 17 years old, of Tennessee, was executed in the electric chair at Eddyville State prison early today for the murder of Comer Franklin in a robbery.

Bowman was confined in a hospital for the insane in Ohio, maintained he was innocent to the last. He sat in the chair without saying a word to attendants in the death chamber.

Another of Bowman's companions, Stanley Mercer, is serving a life sentence for the murder of George Kaufman, storekeeper who was shot in a holdup at Camp Nelson.

Texas Negro Electrocuted for Killing Man in \$2 Robbery.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 10.—Fred Hill, young Austin Negro, was electrocuted in the State prison here early today for the murder of Will Foster, Travis County street car operator. Foster was killed in a robbery which netted \$2.

Hill went to his death calmly. He delivered a short speech as he stood before the chair and thanked prison officials for kind treatment. He declared he was guilty of the killing.

January SALE!

Crepe and Felt

Nancee

609 Locust

Seven Neighborhood Shops to Serve You

CRIMINAL CHARGES AGAINST MUENCHES AND WILFRED JONES

Continued From Page One.

As to a motive for the conspiracy, the Court found that it was to enable Mrs. Muench to pretend that she had given birth to the child, and thus get the sympathy of the jury in her trial for kidnapping for ransom, "although the evidence fairly warrants the belief that she may have had even more ulterior motives in mind."

What Information Alleges. The criminal information filed today alleges that the four defendants on July 1, 1935, "unlawfully agreed, conspired, combined and confederated to commit an offense against the laws of the State of Missouri, to wit: That the defendants were to unlawfully take possession, charge and control of a child, to be surrendered and transferred by the said defendants with the said defendants first having filed a petition before the Juvenile Court . . . praying that such surrender or transfer be made."

The purpose of this conspiracy, it is alleged, was "that said child might be looked upon and considered the natural-born child of said defendants (the Muenches); and said defendants . . . did, pursuant to said conspiracy and in order to effect the objective thereof, take possession of a child born to Estelle Oberg and one born to Anna Ware and did thereafter represent that the said child born to Anna Ware was the natural-born child of said defendants."

Second Charge Against Jones. This was the second criminal charge against Wilfred Jones growing out of the baby case. After he had been denounced by Commissioner Limbaugh from the bench as "guilty of perjury of the most flagrant character," he was indicted on a charge of perjury and is now at liberty on bond.

An investigation of the case by Associate Prosecuting Attorney Frank Mathews preceded the drawing of the information, which was based on Section 4243 Revised Statutes of 1929. The penalty for violation of the statute, which is not provided within itself, is covered by Section 4460.

Text of Section 4243. The text of Section 4243, making it a misdemeanor to conspire to commit any offense, follows:

"Conspiracy.—If two or more persons shall agree, conspire, combine or confederate: First, to commit any offense; or, second, falsely or maliciously to indict another for any offense, or procure another to be charged or arrested for any offense; or, third, falsely or maliciously to move or maintain any suit; or, fourth, to cheat and defraud any person of any money or property by means which are in themselves criminal; or, fifth, to cheat and defraud any person of any money or property by any means which, if executed, would amount to a cheat, or to obtaining money or property by false pretenses; or, sixth, to commit any act injurious to the public health or public morals, or for the perversion or obstruction of justice, or the due administration of the laws—they shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

General Conspiracy Section. The general conspiracy charge was based on Section 14081 making it a misdemeanor for any person to take possession of a child without first having obtained approval of its transfer by the Juvenile Court.

This section provides, "no person shall surrender control, or custody of a child or transfer the control or custody of a child to another, or no person shall take possession or charge of a child so transferred, without having first filed a petition before a juvenile court having jurisdiction, praying that such surrender or transfer may be made, and having obtained such an order from such juvenile court, appro-

ving or ordering transfer of custody. Any person violating the terms of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not less than three months, or by a fine of not less than \$50, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

MAN ACCUSED OF DRIVING 80 MILES AN HOUR FINED \$100

Granot Bogue, paper factory foreman, 4486 Delmar boulevard, was fined a total of \$100 yesterday by Police Judge Simpson on charges of driving 80 miles an hour, careless driving, failure to make three boulevard stops and going through an electric signal.

A detective testified that he first noticed Bogue operating the automobile in a reckless manner on Washington boulevard, west of Grand boulevard, but was unable to catch up with him until he had reached Eighth street.

Bogue, who was driving a rented automobile, admitted that he had not made complete stops and that he was exceeding the speed limit, but denied that he drove faster than 45 miles an hour at any time.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt repeated his warning that he will ask police start enforcing the driver's license law after midnight of next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, until 4 p. m. tomorrow, all day Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and until 9 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

For Graduation

..All Occasion

TWO-TROUSER

BLUE

SUITS

\$19.50

and

\$25

Impressive looking single or double breasted models with sports backs. Two pairs of long trousers. Well tailored of worsted chevrons. These are the Suits appropriate for practically every occasion in boys' lives.

Other Suits — — \$19.50 to \$35

Youths' Kaynee White SHIRTS, \$1.50

This is the day his Shirt has to be right! Fine broadcloths with collars attached. Neck sizes 13 to 14½.

Other White Shirts, \$1.15 to \$2.50

That All-Important TIE, \$1.00

New stripes and wool plaids in colors and patterns to please him.

Greenfield's

LOCUST AT SIXTH

609 Locust

Seven Neighborhood Shops to Serve You

Victims of Airplane Crash



ABOVE: MRS. OLIVIA BEAUVAIS; below, her husband, EARL BEAUVAIS (right) and C. W. SCHOTT, killed in accident in St. Louis County yesterday.

ing or ordering transfer of custody. Any person violating the terms of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not less than three months, or by a fine of not less than \$50, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

10,196 DRIVERS' LICENSE APPLICATIONS IN DAY

Bureau to Be Open Tonight and All Day Sunday.

As the last minute rush to obtain driver's licenses continued yesterday, a new record for one day was set at the license bureau in the Municipal Auditorium Exposition Hall when 10,196

Allies Obtained Credit in U. S. After M'Adoo's Appeal to Wilson

Prosperity Argument Put Up to President by
Son-in-law, Lansing Joined in—Policy
of 'Not Opposing' Deals Adopted.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—From his summer home in North Haven, Me., Secretary McAdoo, addressed a long letter to President Wilson in August, 1915, arguing that the Allies could not continue to purchase enormous quantities of munitions and food in the United States unless a way was found to extend them "reasonable credits." He declared the end of war orders would mean the end of prosperity in this country. The letter was made public by the Senate Munitions Committee yesterday.

Since the sale of munitions was "lawful commerce," he said, acceptances based on such exports should be eligible for rediscount at Federal Reserve banks. Otherwise, national banks would be embarrassed. The failure of Federal Reserve Banks to accept them was attributed by McAdoo to the influence of two members of the Federal Reserve Board—Adolphus Miller and Paul M. Warburg—both of whom he charged with being "pro-German."

In language disclosing considerable bitterness, McAdoo told his father-in-law, the President, that Warburg and Miller had taken advantage of McAdoo's illness to force their policy on the board. He said their insistence that the administration define its position on the question of financing munitions sales to the Allies was, in his belief, a deliberate attempt to embarrass the administration.

Obstacles to Credit.
McAdoo contended the administration had no obligation to announce its attitude one way or the other; it was sufficient, he said, that it had declared munitions sales to be "lawful commerce." "It is imperative," he went on, "for England to establish a large credit in this country. She will need at least \$500,000,000. She can't get this in any way that seems feasible except by the sale of short-term Government notes. Here she encounters the obstacles presented by Mr. Bryan's letter of Jan. 20 to Senator Stone, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, in which he stated that 'war loans in this country were disapproved because inconsistent with the spirit of neutrality,' and that 'this Government has not been advised that any general loans have been made by foreign governments, in this country since the President expressed his wish that loans of this character should not be made.'"

"We have tied our hands so far we cannot help ourselves or our

best customers. France and Russia are in the same boat. Each, especially France, needs large credits here. "The (Bryan's) declaration seems to me most illogical and inconsistent. We approve and encourage sales of supplies to England and others, but we disapprove the creation of credit balances to finance their lawful and welcome purchases. We must find some way to give them needed credits, but there is no way, I fear, unless this declaration can be modified. May be the Arabic incident will clarify the situation. I should hate to have it modified that way."

The "Arabic incident" referred to was the sinking of the steamship Arabic by a German submarine Aug. 19, 1915. Two Americans lost their lives.

McAdoo had no fear that the country would be embarrassed by extending credits to foreign governments. He said American credit resources at the time were "simply marvelous." He promised to present further complaints against Miller and Warburg.

Chicago Banker's Letter.
A few days before this letter was sent, James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, had written to F. A. Delano, vice-governor of the Federal Reserve Board, stating that conditions should persuade the Government to withdraw its objections to the flotation of British loans in this country. Explaining he was in hurry to know whether this could be accomplished, he asked Delano to inform him of the Government's attitude, and suggested that Delano convey the information by using one of four telegraphic forms. They were:

1. "Parties would be favorable to and would encourage such a transaction."
2. "Parties would take no action for or against such a transaction."
3. "Parties would discourage such a transaction, but would not offer any active interference with it."
4. "Parties' attitude would be such as to make such a transaction practically impossible."

McAdoo and Lansing Agree.

Delano turned the letter over to McAdoo, who lost no time forwarding it to Lansing, who had succeeded Bryan a few weeks earlier as Secretary of State. McAdoo repeated to Lansing the arguments he had given Wilson, and expressed a hope that Lansing would do nothing to "add to the embarrassments of the situation by reaffirming the position taken in Bryan's letter, until I have had an opportunity to

discuss this with you and the President."

Lansing replied that he found himself in complete agreement with McAdoo's position, adding that from it improved the financial situation?" suggested Senator Clark. "Oh, Mr. Senator," Morgan exclaimed he had held the opinion that foreign loans "should be viewed from the legal standpoint rather than from the standpoint of expediency." Simultaneously, Lansing forwarded a copy of Forgan's letter to President Wilson, seconding its arguments with the following statement of his own:

"I think we must recognize the fact that conditions have materially changed since last autumn, when we endeavored to discourage the flotation of any general loan by a belligerent in this country."

The question of exchange and the large debts which result from the purchases by belligerent governments require some method of funding these debts in this country."

How far the arguments of McAdoo and Lansing prevailed with President Wilson is attested by a brief note which the President sent to Lansing a few days later. It said:

"My opinion in this matter, comparatively stated, is that we should say that 'parties would take no action either for or against such a transaction,' but that this should be orally conveyed, so far as we are concerned, and not put in writing. I hope this is also your own judgment in the matter."

The language thus to be "orally conveyed" to the bankers was precisely the same as that suggested by Forgan in his "form No. 2." A policy of permitting foreign loans in the United States—which Bryan had said would inevitably take this country into the war—was thus definitely launched.

McAdoo's grim surmise concerning the Arabic was soon borne out. On Aug. 26, Morgan cabled to E. C. Grenfell, his English partner: "We have feeling that since sinking of SS. Arabic conditions may have improved slightly toward favoring unsecured loan but suppose nothing further will be considered until after their (the British Commission's) visit here."

"The loss of life on the Arabic

was important to you and Mr. Grenfell from the standpoint that claimed, 'both Mr. Grenfell and myself regarded the loss of life as wholly regrettable.'"

"I am not suggesting that you didn't," Clark replied, "but I point out that you did recognize the fact that it clarified the financial situation for you."

"Of course," Morgan conceded, "it did create sympathy for the Allies, and for that reason it did improve the prospects for floating their bonds."

"Exactly," said Clark. "It might be remarked," said

Chairman Nye, "that a number of interesting letters written by Mr. Lansing seemed to have been overlooked when his memoirs were being prepared for publication."

"They seem to have been made public," Lamont said. "Yes—by this committee."

"It seems perfectly apparent," Clark added, "that in the minds of Secretaries McAdoo and Lansing the commercial interest was more important than any consideration of neutrality."

"You talk about 'pressure' being applied," interposed Morgan's partner, Whitney. "I think it is plain that any pressure that might have

existed came from members of the American Cabinet, not from us."

"We may each have our own conclusions," Clark responded. "To me, the withdrawal of support from the exchange constituted a very real pressure for a change of policy."

Whitney pointed out that Morgan's did not literally "withdraw" support, but, in the absence of instructions from London, ceased to support it.

"I don't care whether the British pulled the plug, or whether you did it on your own hook. I'm pointing out the effect it had on our policy," Clark retorted.

Replying to a remark that the British had "reached the end of their resources," Clark snapped: "They had done no such thing. Your own testimony shows that they could reach down in the sack and get money whenever they had to have it. They simply wished to

use our money instead of their own."

On Sept. 2, the Anglo-French financial Mission arrived in New York.

A week later McAdoo wrote Lansing that "the success of their mission undoubtedly depends largely on the state of public opinion, and therefore that they should remove 'points of irritation,' such as the 'black list,' and interference with the United States mails."

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE—DOWNSTAIRS

Saturday! 9 a. m.

**Another Big
Subway Clothing Sale**

**800
Men's and Young Men's
SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS**

At a Value-Giving Bargain Price!

\$15.85

Come Early for the Best Selections!

Come to the Subway with the definite assurance that you're going to get real clothing values. Clothing that is worth considerably more than the sale price. Clothing you'll recognize at once for its quality. We can't tell the whole story here. You'll find some of the highlights in the boxes. You'll find exactly what you want in just your size in these outstanding groups. Don't miss these savings. Plan to be here early.

THE Topcoats	THE SUITS	O'Coats
Camel Finish Fabrics Worsted, back fabrics Full Belted Half Belted Single & double breasted	All wool worsteds Single & double breasted Plain backs-sport backs Checks, stripes, mixtures Blue, greys, browns Extra pair trousers, \$3.50	Pleeces Fine Meltons Boucles Plain & checked patterns. Including a large portion of our better Topcoats and Overcoats

JANUARY SALE of SHIRTS

TWO OUTSTANDING SALE GROUPS

\$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50 SHIRTS
3 for \$2.85

\$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.00 SHIRTS
3 for \$3.75

• Merick's • Guild Hall • Brookwood • Quality
Samples—Seconds—Special Lots

Hurry and fill your shirt needs at these big savings. Every shirt is finely made and correct in Collar Styles—Fabrics—Patterns. Broadcloths, Oxfords, Madras, Printed Fabrics and Chambrays. All collar styles—Tab, Button-down, Duke of Kent and others, including non-wilt—no-starch collars. Whites, stripes, checks—neat patterns—tans, blues. All sizes.

50c, 65c and \$1 TIES 29c
Silks—Rayons—Katts. Many are handmade. Special lots and seconds. Large choice pattern selection.

\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 SHOES \$3.77
Seconds of a nationally known make. Blacks and browns, calfskins and Scotch grains in this season's styles. Only one or two of a kind, but a general size range from 7 to 11.

Other January Subway Reductions

Some Lots Include Seconds	
50c, 75c Hosiery	27c
50c, 50c Hosiery	19c
\$4.35 Men's Jackets	\$3.45
\$2.50 Men's Pajamas	\$1.45
\$1.65 Union Suits	\$1.10
\$3.50 Felt Hats	\$1.85
\$2.50, \$3 Sweaters	\$1.77
\$6 Suede Jackets	\$4.65
\$1.45 Men's Gloves	\$1.10
\$1.65 Mufflers	55c
\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear	55c
75c Shorts, Undershirts	37c

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

Two great Shirt Sales in one!

**Jayson and Wilson
SHIRTS**

in our most exciting
shirt event in years

\$1.55
Regularly
\$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3

No starch—No wilt collars. Regular collars—Neckband styles. White Shirts—Pattern Shirts.



The combining of these two great shirt sales makes this event our Greatest January Shirt Sale. The shirts are the kind that manufacturers as a rule never reduce when they announce a sale. A new kind of close-out where there is not a single undesirable shirt. Where every pattern is good. Where every shirt is guaranteed. Where every shirt is a sensational value.

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Jayson Shirts	\$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3 Wilson Shirts
• Jaysons, First Time at Reduced Prices	• Neckband and Collar Attached
• No-Wilt, No-Starch Collars	• White Shirts . . . Patterned Shirts
• Literally Every Material, Color and Pattern That Leads the Field at \$1.95 and \$2.50	• V-Shaped Shirts
• Plain White Broadcloth Shirts	• Patented Webbing Neckbands and Reversible Cuffs
• Self-Patterned White Shirts	• Tails Cut for Smoother Fit
• Plain Color Broadcloths and Madras	• Wilstay—No Starch—No-Wilt Collars
• Every Patterned Shirt Is Woven Fabric	• Every Pattern Good
• Every Pattern Good	• Best Ocean Pearl Buttons
• Every Shirt With the Jayson Guarantee	• Woven Fabric Pattern Shirts

Mail and Phone Orders
Promptly Filled
Call CHESTNUT 8000
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

BOYD'S Odds 'n' Ends SALE

DRESSES • COATS • SUITS
and other odds and ends from this and past season priced for final clearance!

To \$19.75 DRESSES . . \$5

Silks in black, navy and bright colors. A few fine tailored woollens, and high-type knits. Tub silks, hand-blocked batistes, crepes, etc., left from last Summer.

To \$39.75 DRESSES . . \$8

This season's silk dresses, woollens, knits. Also formals, mouseline de soie, nets, etc., left from last Summer, that were priced up to \$39.75. A few are slightly soiled.

SPORT COATS . . . \$12

Up to \$25 tweeds, fleeces, checks, plaids and ombres. Tailored and swagger styles, for women and misses. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 40.

To \$29.75 Formal & Dinner Dresses	\$10
To \$79.50 Formal & Dinner Dresses	\$28
Odd Lot of Summer Dresses	\$2
To \$39.75 Tweed Sport Coats	\$17
To \$60 Imported Tweed Coats	\$38
To \$89.50 Townley Coats	\$48
To \$199 Townley Coats	\$98
Evening Wraps	1/2 Off
To \$29.75 V'vet & Satin Robes, Pajama's	1/4 Off
To \$7.50 Imported Scarfs	1/4 Off
To \$25 Evening Bags, including imports	1/2 Off
To \$7.95 Blouses, new styles & materials	\$3.95

At press time quantities were already limited, so all items listed are subject to prior sale. ALL Sales Final. No Credits or Exchanges.

Boyd's
WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

TESTIMONY TO BEGIN TODAY IN MOVIE SUIT

Ex-Senator James A. Reed
Makes One of Opening Statements in Injunction Action.

Testimony was expected to begin before Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneux today in the movie injunction suit, following completion of opening statements of counsel, which began yesterday. The Government sued to enjoin Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O movie interests from withholding films from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central Theaters.

First witnesses to be called by the Government will be a group of film exchange managers, to present the necessary proof of the interstate character of the business.

Testimony was expected to require possibly two or three weeks, in contrast with the six weeks consumed last autumn in trial of a similar group of corporate interests and some of their executives on a charge of conspiracy to violate the anti-trust law in withholding films. Defendants were acquitted in the conspiracy case, in which much time was taken to argue admissibility of evidence; such protracted arguments were not anticipated in the injunction case. Evidence in the two trials probably will be much the same.

After Special Assistant Attorney General Russell Hardy made an opening statement for the Government yesterday, former Senator James A. Reed of Kansas City spoke in behalf of Warner Bros. Reed, in general, pleaded justification for the actions of his clients in refusing films to Fanchon & Marco. He outlined financial difficulties of the theater properties prior to the reorganization in which Fanchon & Marco became the operators, and described efforts of Warner Bros. to get the use of the houses from a bondholders' committee.

It became apparent, Reed asserted, that there was an effort to drive Warners out of the exhibition business here, so they decided to open their own theaters, the Shubert and the Orpheum. He insisted that Warners and the other defendants had the right to sell their films to whomever they pleased. Representatives of the bondholders of the other theaters admitted during negotiations that Warners were the logical operators, he added.

Jacob M. Lashly of counsel to R-K-O made a briefer opening statement today. He was to be followed by Louis Phillips of New York of counsel for Paramount.

15-YEAR SENTENCE FOR USE OF MAIL IN \$200,000 FRAUD

Man Convicted in New York Federal Court for Part in Three

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Leonard Weisman was found guilty in Federal Court yesterday of defrauding New York and Nebraska business men. Judge Julian W. Mack sentenced him to 15 years' imprisonment and fined him \$3000.

He had been indicted on charges of using the mails to obtain \$250,000 from fraudulent deals which victimized Robert Lewis, Rochester (N. Y.) and Youngstown (O.) oil operator and capitalist; Willard Hoffer, Omaha, Neb., director of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank; and Louis D. Rothchild, Ithaca (N. Y.) department store proprietor. He was accused of getting \$100,000 each from Lewis and Hoffer, and \$50,000 from Rothchild.

Weisman was given a five-year consecutive term on each of three counts, plus \$1000 fine on each. He was not found guilty on two other counts.

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)



**Free! Puppet
Travelogue**
Saturday, 1 P. M.
and 2:30 P. M.

The Pevely Puppets will take you on a Trip Around the World in 40 minutes. Boys and girls will love seeing these cunning little puppets, in costumes of far-away lands.

Puppeteers:
Florence Van Eck
and Rosemary Chase
Through Courtesy of
Pevely Dairy Co.
(Assembly Hall—
Ninth Floor.)

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S
INFORMING COMMENTS
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

TESTIMONY TO BEGIN TODAY IN MOVIE SUIT

Ex-Senator James A. Reed
Makes One of Opening State-
ments in Injunction Action.

Testimony was expected to begin before Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneux today in the movie injunction suit, following completion of opening statements of counsel, which began yesterday. The Government sued to enjoin Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O movie interests from withholding films from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central Theaters.

First witnesses to be called by the Government will be a group of film exchange managers, to present the necessary proof of the interstate character of the business. Testimony was expected to require possibly two or three weeks, in contrast with the six weeks consumed last autumn in trial of a similar group of corporate interests and some of their executives on a charge of conspiracy to violate the anti-trust law in withholding films.

Defendants were acquitted in the conspiracy case, in which much time was taken to argue admissibility of evidence; such protracted arguments were not anticipated in the injunction case. Evidence in the two trials probably will be much the same.

After Special Assistant Attorney-General Russell Hardy made an opening statement for the Government yesterday, former Senator James A. Reed of Kansas City spoke in behalf of Warner Bros. Reed, in general, pleaded justification for the actions of his clients in refusing films to Fanchon & Marco. He outlined financial difficulties of the theater properties prior to the reorganization in which Fanchon & Marco became the operators, and described efforts of Warner Bros. to get the use of the houses from a bondholders' committee.

It became apparent, Reed asserted, that there was an effort to drive Warners out of the exhibition business here, so they decided to open their own theaters, the Shubert and the Orpheum. He insisted that Warners and the other defendants had the right to sell their films to whomever they pleased. Representatives of the bondholders of the other three theaters admitted during negotiations that Warners were the logical operators, he added.

Jacob M. Lashly of counsel for R-K-O made a briefer opening statement today. He was to be followed by Louis Phillips of New York of counsel for Paramount.

**15-YEAR SENTENCE FOR USE
OF MAIL IN \$200,000 FRAUD**

Man Convicted in New York Federal Court for Part in Three Deals.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10. — Leonard Weisman was found guilty in Federal Court yesterday of defrauding New York and Nebraska business men. Judge Julian W. Mack sentenced him to 15 years' imprisonment and fined him \$3000.

He had been indicted on charges of using the mails to obtain \$250,000 from fraudulent deals which victimized Robert Lewis, Rochester (N. Y.) and Youngstown (O.) oil operator and capitalist; Willard H. Ford, Omaha, Neb., director of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank; and Leon D. Rothschild, Ithaca (N. Y.) department store proprietor. He was accused of getting \$100,000 each from Lewis and Ford, and \$50,000 from Rothschild.

Weisman was given a five-year consecutive term on each of three counts, plus \$1000 fine on each. He was not found guilty on two other counts.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)



**Free Puppet
Travelogue**

Saturday, 1 P. M.
and 2:30 P. M.

The Pevely Puppets will take you on a Trip Around the World in 40 minutes. Boys and girls will love seeing these cunning little puppets, in costumes of far-away lands.

Puppeteers:
Florence Van Eck
and Rosemary Chase
Through Courtesy of
Pevely Dairy Co.
(Assembly Hall—
Ninth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

YOUR FAVORITE STORE



**Clever... These Smart
New Chinese Hats**

...and Clever of the Modernette
Hat Shop to Bring Them to You at

... For Chinese Hats are "high
style" ... and here they are at a
low price! The Mandarin, the
Coolie and the Peaked Sailor are
the names of three of the most flat-
tering hats you've seen. Just try
them on and see for yourself.

(Third Floor.)

Saturday Only!

Save Decidedly on

**Quality Chiffon
Ringless Hose**

Fine Stockings That Regular-
ly Sell for Much More Than

77c PAIR

2 Pairs for \$1.50

Sheath your ankles in loveliness
at a price that will be kind to your bud-
get. Pure silk in a clear, ringless weave;
with slender French heels, picot-edge
silk tops and lisle reinforced soles.

(Hosiery & Thrift Ave. Street Floor.)



**January Clearing
DeMura Footwear**

Popular Styles
of the Season,
Reduced to — **\$2.98**

Regularly \$3.94

Here's your chance to choose those youthful
styles in DeMura Footwear that you like so
well ... and save. Styles for afternoon, eve-
ning and sports wear. Most all sizes, but not
every size in every style.

(Street Floor.)

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8 and 9, This Section

SHOP WITH ASSURANCE AT

Our New Print Frocks

Still Have Their Tissue Wrappings Clinging to Them
... In Fact, They're So Newly Arrived They Barely
Got Here in Time for Your Choosing Saturday!

\$10.95

But here they are,
fresh as a field of
Spring flowers. A
grand collection of
smart styles, design-
ed to lift your ward-
robe right up out of
its Mid-Winter dol-
lums. Be sure to see
these lovely new
Dresses Saturday.

Misses' and Women's
Styles and Sizes
(Third Floor.)



**New Sweaters
in Spring Tones**

... at a Thrift Price!

All-wool slip-on Sweaters
in the newest styles
and colors for Spring
1936! Sizes 34 to 40.
Choose now to wear with
your new skirt
or suit — **\$1.59**

For Telephone Orders, Call Central 9448
(Sport Shop—Third Fl.)

Clearing of Just 31 Fur Coats

Smart Models of Popular Furs Reduced to

Distinctive Coats that you ordinarily associate with a
much higher price ... brought to you at a worth-while
saving. Women's and misses' sizes.

\$78

(Furs—Third Floor.)

BUY ON DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
(Small Carrying Charge)

Manufacturer's Liquidation Fan and Fantex Brassieres



The Model Brassiere Co.
Makers of Fan and Fantex
Brassieres, Sacrificed Their
Surplus Stock to Us to Pro-
vide These Remarkable
Values

59c 89c
Regularly \$1 Reg. \$1.50 and \$2

Out-of-the-ordinary circum-
stances bring you a once-in-a-
blue-moon opportunity. Plenty of
satins, laces, broadcloths, nets
and combinations in excellent up-
lift styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

(Corset Salon, Second Floor
& Thrift Ave. Street Floor.)

Attention Men!



Once a Year
...and ONLY
Once a Year
... Comes the

**ANNUAL SALE
KUPPENHEIMER
SUITS FOR MEN**

Bringing You the Opportunity to
Pick From the New Advance
Spring Styles at Rare Savings

\$34.75

Regular Prices Would Be \$38, \$45, \$50

Kuppenheimer Overcoats Reduced to — **\$34.75**
Kuppenheimer Valgora Topcoats now — **\$34.75**

Marbrooke Suits With 2 Trousers Brand-New 1936
2-Trouser Suits

For men who prefer two
trousers with their Suits,
this group of Marbrookes
is the signal to buy. New
1936 styles — **\$34.75**
Accent on economy—the
kind of economy that
brings you exceptional
style and quality at an ex-
ceptionally low price — **\$27.75**

Kuppenheimers and Marbrookes Are Sold
in St. Louis Only at Stix, Baer & Fuller

5 MONTHS TO PAY

You merely make five monthly payments,
plus small carrying charge, while you wear the
clothing you selected. Just tell your sales-
man you wish to buy on this 5-month plan.

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor)

**Nationally Known
Rebuilt Cleaners**

Fully
Guaranteed **\$9.95**

Nationally known
makes, efficiently re-
built and guaranteed
for one year, at a
fraction of their origi-
nal cost.

\$1.00 Down
Small Carrying Charge
(Fifth Floor.)
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis



**This is the Time to
Buy Auto Robes**

And Your Favorite Store Brings the
"De Luxe" Kind Sharply Underpriced!

\$3.45

Regularly \$4.45

Choose from our
entire stock of these
luxurious All-Wool
Robes that are 54x76
inches in size and
weigh full 3 pounds.

**Royal Auto
Heaters**

\$3.79

Regularly \$5.45

Have reliable Gen-
eral Electric motors,
chrome-plated deflec-
tors and rust-proof
copper cores. Hot
water type.
(Firestone Dept.—
Fourth Floor.)



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

Our "Letter of Credit" Plan Gives You Four Months to One Year to Pay!

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Saturday Is LAST Day**January Purchase Sale
of \$38,000 Worth of
NEW FURS****The ADVANCE STYLES Made Up
of Fresh New Catch Peltries...**

Furriers co-operate with us on these great January Fur Promotions. They give us the benefit of un-hurried and careful customing... of OFF-SEASON PRICES... of CASH PURCHASE concessions!

VALUES TO \$129

- Grey Cat Swaggers
- Scotch Moles
- Black, Brown Caraculs
- Baronduki
- Grey Krimmer Caraculs
- Super Northern Seal (dyed coney)
- Leopard Cat
- Natural and Silver Muskrats
- American Broadtail (processed lamb)
- with Russian Fitch, Wolf or Squirrel

\$58.**VALUES TO \$195**

- Hudson Seal
- South American Weasels
- Black Persians
- American Broadtail (processed lamb)
- with Fox
- Natural Squirrel
- Black Caracul with Silver Fox
- Black American Broadtail (processed lamb)
- with Silver Fox
- Natural Gray Kid Caraculs

\$98**VALUES TO \$295**

- Smart Black Persians
- Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
- Japanese Weasel
- Caracul with Silver Fox
- Natural Gray Squirrel

\$148**VALUES TO \$395**

- Special Purchase of Just 12 Gleaming Black Persians. Also
- Japanese Weasels
- Caracul with Silver Fox
- Natural Jap Mink
- Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
- American Broadtail (processed lamb)
- with Silver Fox

\$198**Juniors Are First to
Wear Prints, Pastels
and Advance Navys!****\$10.95**

When you want to know what's NEW in Fashion... come to Sonnenfeld's Junior Shop. NOW we're aglow with under-winter-coat Prints and Pastel Crepes and lots of Navy or Black with White.

Sizes 11 to 15

GRADUATES!... New White Dresses in Street or Floor Lengths Priced \$7.98 to \$16.75. (Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)

**The Last Word
Is a PRINTED
ONE!****\$12.95**

Small brite patterns on dark grounds... they'll look so cheery under your coat. Unusual new florals, carnation and daisy prints, birds in flight and modern motifs.

Sizes 12 to 20.

Also New NAVYS BLACK & WHITE PASTEL CREPES

For Misses and Women (Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

**A Success!
"Pack It"
Felt Hat**

In Its Own Box

\$1.38**"Hat Box" Shop**

Wear this stitched brim felt five different ways... fold it, roll it... pack it in the clever Tube Box that comes with it... and it won't lose its shape. Fifteen colors. All headizes. (Hat Box Shop... First Floor)

**Right Now...
Pastel Felt
Hats Reign!**

In The

\$5**Hat Shop**

And you'll see them brightening the scene all thru Spring. Enlivening shades that look so lovely in Fur Felt... brims and new crown treatments. (H5 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

**20 PCT. OF AMERICAN
MULES IN ETHIOPIA DIE**

Rest of 4000 Sent With Italian Army Have Become Acclimated, However.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. MAKALE, Italian Occupied Territory.—This is a story about mules—just mules, American, Sicilian, Eritrean and Ethiopian. Four-footed sons of toll, they have carried literally thousands of tons of food and munitions over territory even tougher than themselves.

Consequently about 20 per cent of the 4000 American mules here have died. But the other 80 per cent will "live forever," as an officer remarked, because they have become acclimated.

A Florentine lieutenant in charge of a supply company was proceeding along the road to Makale with native troops and a large following of mules. A general drove up and asked:

"How many mules have you, lieutenant?" "We had 200 to start with, sir, but 35 of them died."

Surprise Problem in Arithmetic. Wishing to test the lieutenant's arithmetic, the general asked quickly, "So how many have you now?" The junior replied instantly, "Two hundred and twenty, sir."

"How can that be?" exclaimed the general.

"As we went along, other mules enlisted, sir." Liberal curses have been rained on the heads of Ethiopian mules in these days. Officers and soldiers who tried to ride them found quickly that white faces made them even more skittish than usual. But what no one can explain is why the mules wait until they are at the edge of a precipice to do their acrobatics.

American and other mules have the honor of being shod by the most-fearful man in a native brigade. This is none other than the blacksmith. The Eritrean troops have the deep-rooted belief that anyone who works in iron is possessed of an evil spirit and turns at night into a hyena.

When the askaris gather round their campfires at night and in the distance a hyena howls, they mutter significantly, "the blacksmith!"

Eritrean troops thoroughly believe that you can't do anything with an Ethiopian mule unless you address it in Yigrain, the dialect of the province of Tigre, or with a Sicilian mule unless you address it in Italian.

They attribute the loss of so many American mules to the fact that they don't know the mules' language.

Since the Italian army purchased 18,000 camels for transport, there is a big question of social precedence between the camel-drivers and the mule-drivers. The question is complicated by the fact that the camel leaders are Mohammedans and the muleteers are Coptic Christians.

As an officer remarked, "You have to be a Christian to get on with a mule."

**SOVIET TO INCREASE MILITARY
DEFENSES, SAYS MOLOTOFF**

Essential Because of 'Aggressive Intentions of Japan and Germany,' He States.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—A large increase in the Soviet Union's military defenses because of "the aggressive intentions of Japan and Germany" was announced today by Premier Molotov. He disclosed the plan at a meeting of the all Union Central Executive Committee in the Kremlin.

"It has become most essential that we put our defenses on the highest attainable plane," Molotov said. "This must add greatly to the military budget. We must see that the entire army—aviation, artillery, tanks, etc.—knows its job thoroughly and is prepared to act with the highest efficiency."

The latest official figures gave the strength of the Soviet army at approximately 1,000,000 men. More than 3000 airplanes and thousands of tanks took part in the last May Day celebrations.

**10,207-WORD TELEGRAM
ON HAUPTMANN CONVICTION**

Message Sent to New Jersey Court of Pardons Gives Rambling Account of Case.

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10.—The Court of Pardons has received a 10,207-word telegram on the Hauptmann case, it was disclosed today. Sent prepaid from Detroit as a night letter at the cost of \$207, the telegram reviews the Lindbergh kidnaping case in a rambling way and states the sender's conclusion Hauptmann was not alone in the crime. The telegram was received Jan. 3. The name of the sender was not divulged.

50 COMBAT PLANES TAKE OFF

Start From Quantico, Va., to San Juan in Test of Machines.

By the Associated Press. QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 10.—Fifty marine corps combat planes took off from the marine base here this morning for Miami, Fla., the first stop on a 2400-mile mass flight to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The expedition, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Roy S. Geiger, is a part of extensive maneuvers planned to test the power of marine corps fighting machines operating far from their base. From Miami the planes will proceed to Cuba, where a stop has been arranged at Camaguey, thence to Port Au Prince, Haiti; Santo Domingo City and San Juan.

Some Sale!**—at BOND'S**

We've a smash hit on our hands! And the men who bought clothes here, this week, are responsible for it. "Some Sale at Bond's" is their slogan, not ours. It's spread like blazes! And 3 simple facts are causing all the excitement. 1—Easy selection—we've included every overcoat and two trouser suit in the store. 2—Confidence—we're selling only good-old-reliable Bond-tailored quality. 3—Savings—we've cut prices as much as 24%. "Some Sale at Bond's"? You bet! Come along and get your share now—while there's still plenty of everything.

Some Sale!

This gentleman is doing a hornpipe in our center aisle. He's had his eye on one of our \$30 oxford grey suits—and has just spied it bearing a sale tag marked \$22.85. You can't blame him for being tickled and for "telling the world" about it.

Some Sale!

Even the ladies are talking! That old overcoat Henry has refused to pension, goes to the Salvation Army tomorrow—for this wife reads the papers and knows her bargains. Henry's excuse "I can't afford a new one" now gets the rolling pin—with \$25 overcoats going for \$19.85, at Bond's!

**"Charge it" with our popular
Ten Payment Plan**

—another corking feature of this Sale! It permits you to pay weekly or twice a month. There's no extra charge for this Bond service.

No charge for alterations!Plenty of winter ahead
to enjoy this \$5.15 saving
on o'coats up to \$25.00*They're
going
at* **19⁸⁵**Rochester-tailored o'coats
and 2 trouser suits
regularly up to \$30.00*cut
to* **22⁸⁵**Rochester DeLuxe o'coats
and 2 trouser suits
regularly up to \$35.00*now* **27⁸⁵****BOND
CLOTHES****8TH AND WASHINGTON**

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

**WINTER
MILLINERY
Reduce**Dramatic Mid
Clearance Covering
son's Smartest H

Many 1/2 and

Budget Sho

Group of Selected Felt Hats,
Novelty and Brim Felt Hats,
Felt Hats in Wide Range of

French Room

Large Group of Better Hats,
Fine Hats of Various Styles,
Remarkable Selection of Hats,
Millinery—Third Floor**A Noteworthy
Feature...
in Fashion
and Quality**Special! Satin
Princess Slips
\$1.64A value that means
much to well planned
wardrobes! No twisting
or sagging at the waist
in these slips, all are bias
cut for perfect fit! Pure-
dye satin with lace in-
serts and lace edge. V
or bodice tops. In the
popular tearose shade.Sizes 32 to 44
Lingerie—Third Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

SUITS to Wear NOW



Brand-New
Linen Frocks

\$2.98

The minute you see them—you'll start selecting several—to wear at home, to take South and to save for warm weather! They're preshrunk and so smartly styled! White, pink, aqua, or French blue.

Sizes 16 to 46
3 Gay Styles

Pin Money Shop—
Second Floor



Bright Tweed
JACKET SUITS

For Juniors to Wear
Now Under Their Coats!

\$10.95

First aid to Winter-weary juniors! Gay, colorful monotone Tweed Jacket Suits to wear right now under your fur or sports coat! Trim little buttons march right up the front and end just under your chin in a trick little collar! In coral, grass green, slate blue, royal, beige or gray. 11 to 17.

Junior Misses—Third Floor



New Menswear
FLANNEL SUITS

Spring's Most Important
and Exciting Fashion!

\$19.75

Be first to wear one under your fur coat like the smart set in New York is doing! Perfectly man styled in single or double breasted models with peaked or notched lapels. You'll love their trim new appearance. In navy or gray flannel, in pencil stripes or solid colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor



Warm Tuck-
Stitch Pajamas

89c

For all their clever styling they're sensible for these chilly nights! Short-sleeved overblouse style with ski trousers. In delicate tearose—sizes 16-17.

Long-Sleeved
Balbriggans

With raglan sleeves and regular style trousers. Large or small dots in blue or tearose. Small, medium and large sizes. **89c**

Knit Underwear—
Third Floor

WINTER MILLINERY Reduced

Dramatic Mid-Winter
Clearance Covering the Season's Smartest Headlines!

Many $\frac{1}{2}$ and Less

Budget Shop

Group of Selected Felt Hats, Now — **\$1.00**
Novelty and Brim Felt Hats, Now — **\$1.29**
Felt Hats in Wide Range of Sizes, **\$3.00**

French Room

Large Group of Better Hats, Now — **\$5.00**
Fine Hats of Various Styles, Now **\$7.50**
Remarkable Selection of Hats, Now **\$10.00**

Millinery—Third Floor

Boys' SUITS, OVERCOATS Reduced!

Junior Overcoats, Youths' Overcoats, Junior Suits, Knicker Suits and Prep Suits—all priced for quick clearance! Not each size in every item but a fine assortment of excellent values!

\$12.98 Juvenile Suits — **\$7.49**
\$10.98 Juvenile O'Coats, **\$7.49**
\$15.98 Juvenile O'Coats, **\$11.85**
\$19.98 Juvenile O'Coats, **\$14.85**
\$16.98 2-Knicker Suits, **\$9.85**
\$20.00 2-Knicker Suits, **\$14.85**
\$27.50 Student Suits, **\$19.85**
(2 Pairs of Trousers)
\$25.00 Student O'Coats, **\$19.85**
\$17.98 Student O'Coats, **\$12.85**

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

A Noteworthy
Feature...
in Fashion
and Quality

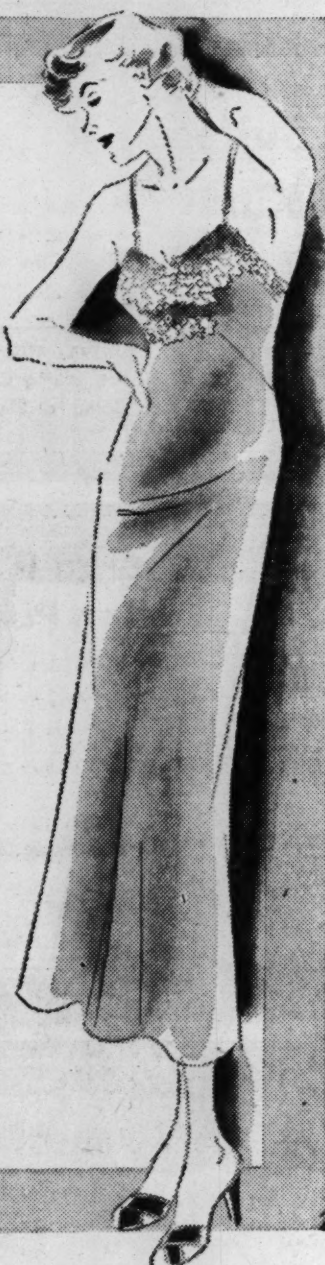
Special! Satin
Princess Slips

\$1.64

A value that means much to well planned wardrobes! No twisting or sagging at the waist in these slips, all are bias cut for perfect fit! Pure-dye satin with lace inserts and lace edge. V or bodice tops. In the popular tearose shade.

Sizes 32 to 44

Lingerie—Third Floor

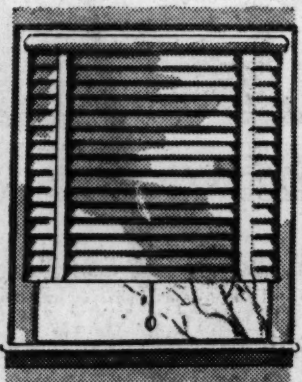


Regular \$5.00
Semi-Step-In

Lastex
Girdles
\$2.97

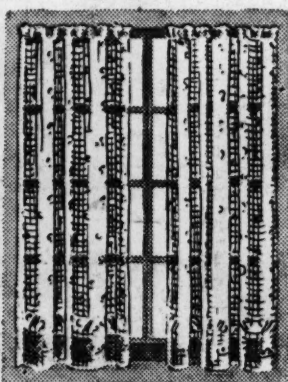
If your figure requires a sturdier Girdle and you insist upon the comfortable fit of a Lastex model... this Semi-Step-In will meet all requirements! Boneless except for slight reinforcement over the abdomen. 26 to 32.

Corsets—Third Floor



Imitation
VENETIAN
SHADES
39c

Of tough, pliable cellulose fiber with washable oil finish. Ivory or Ecru. 36 in. by 6 ft. Guaranteed rollers. Regularly 59c. Draperies—Fourth Floor



\$1.29 to \$1.50
LACE
PANELS
88c

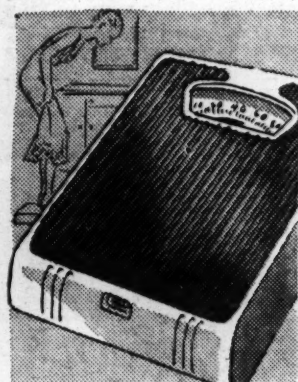
Many styles in Fllet. Novelty and Rough Weaves. 45 to 50 inch loom widths. Ecru, white or beige. Outstanding values! Curtains—Fourth Floor

Saturday! Last
Day to Buy
Girls' Silk
Crepe Slips
84c

Trimmed with dainty laces and fashioned with built-up shoulders. Sizes 8 to 12.
Panties to Match, 64c

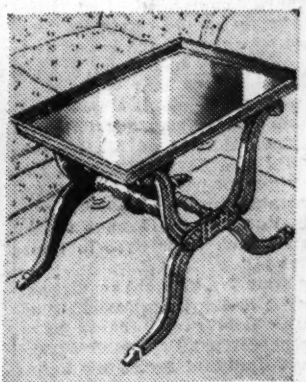
Knicker Suits Combinations
Made of 40% silk. Sizes 2 to 8. **\$1.09**
Knicker Suits Combinations
40% silk. Sizes 2 to 16. **79c**

Girls' Underwear—Third Floor



50 Fairway
BATHROOM
SCALES
\$1.89

White enamel finished Scales in small, compact style. They take up little space and are accurate. Only 50 scales at this low price. Housewares—Fourth Floor



Duncan Phyfe
COFFEE
TABLE
\$6.75

An attractive table; sturdily built and equipped with glass top. A table every home can use and a value seldom offered. Furniture—Fifth Floor



News for Your
Wardrobe!

New Midseason
Prints Arrive!

\$10.95

A totally new thing on the fashion horizon—winter prints—to be worn right now under dark coats! Pictured is the new leaf pattern—definitely 1936 and refreshing and colorful for a jaded wardrobe. Navy or brown backgrounds.

Sizes 12 to 20

Budget Dresses—
Third Floor

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

graduation
dresses
for girls

\$5.98 to \$8.98

nets! crepes!
taffetas!

Short-length tailored types
in Crepe... longer lengths
in Nets and Taffetas. White
and Colors. Sizes 10-16.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Fl.



Juniors
print
dresses
with a touch of
spring
\$10.95

Colorful dark prints!
Taffeta accents! One and
two piece styles! New
pleated details! 11, 13, 15.

Others \$6.98 to \$16.75

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Fl.

january
clearances

reg. \$22.75 & \$29.75 knit dresses
"BRADLEY" and "MARI-
NETTE" Knits INCLUDED!
Two and three piece Chemises
and Boucles. Sizes 12-42.
\$13.85

KLINE'S—Second Floor.

regularly to \$3.98 sweaters
\$1.49

Clever Tweed Handknits in bright colors! Soft Brushed-
Wool Twin Sets! Long-Sleeved Slip-Overs! Dark
and light colors. Sizes 32-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

regularly \$1.98 to \$29.75 bags
NOW \$1.32 to \$19.83. Suedes and
Leathers in Pouch and Envelope types.
Black, Brown, Green.
1/3 off

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

regularly 59c to \$3.50 belts
NOW 39c to \$2.33. Black, Green,
Tie and Brown... narrow and wide
belts with metal buckles.
1/3 off

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

regularly \$2.98 to \$16.75 blouses
NOW \$1.99 to \$13.17. Satins, Crepes
and Lanes in tailored and dressy styles.
Dark and light colors.
1/3 off

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

regularly to \$2.98 lingerie
Many sample pieces included! Gowns,
Slips, Pajamas, Dancettes, Teddies,
Step-Ins. Pure-dye Satins and Crepes.
\$1.84

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

SENATORS REVISE NEUTRALITY BILL IN COMMITTEE

Eliminate Provision Which,
It Is Said, Would Have
Tied U. S. Too Close to
League Sanctions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with Secretary of State Hull's approval, today eliminated from the administration neutrality bill part of the section relating to bars on exports of commodities to belligerents which some contend tied the United States too close to League of Nations sanctions.

The part eliminated would have said the President should prohibit shipment of articles that may be used for war purposes whenever he found "that to refrain from placing such restrictions would contribute to a prolongation or expansion of the war."

Retained, however, were provisions that such shipments should be barred whenever the President found it would "serve to promote the security and preserve the neutrality of the United States, or to protect the lives and commerce of nations" of this country.

Critics of the phrase "eliminated," including Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Michigan), contended that if the League voted an oil embargo, the United States might have been forced to join in the action.

Hull, who attended the meeting, was represented as having placed a different construction on the language, but agreed to its elimination to avoid misinterpretations.

House Committee Hearing.

Prof. Edward A. Harriman of George Washington University here told the House Foreign Affairs Committee today that neutrality legislation did not tend to promote peace and that belief that it did resulted from "highly subsidized peace hysteria."

He urged that no neutrality legislation be passed at this time.

"While I do not favor any neutrality legislation since it does not tend to promote peace," he said, "I concede that public sentiment exists in favor of such legislation together with the idea that such measures keep us out of war, a belief I do not share."

Yesterday's Testimony; Prof. Borchard Urges Caution.

Edwin M. Borchard, professor of international law at Yale University, advised Congress yesterday to be cautious in enacting neutrality legislation. Borchard is the author of "Bibliography of International Law and Continental Law" (1913) and a compilation of miscarriages of justice entitled "Convicting the Innocent" (1929).

Testifying before the House committee, he said that Congress was "monkeying with the most dangerous buzz-saw in the world."

"The high spot of this bill," he said of the measure, "is that it gives the President power to be just as unneutral as he desires to be and in my humble opinion the President shouldn't want that power."

Opposes One Section.

Borchard contended that the section dealing with export of articles and materials used for war purposes would give the President "an absolute discretion to regiment the entire foreign trade of the United States whenever any foreign war exists anywhere."

He recommended that a neutrality act be limited to the embargo of arms and loans to belligerents, loss of citizenship to Americans enlisting in foreign armies and loss of protection by American citizens who take passage on belligerent ships. He recommended that United States ports not be made a source of supply for belligerent vessels at sea and said that belligerent submarines and armed belligerent merchantmen should be treated as war ships in American ports.

"Beyond that," said Borchard "the rules of international law, competently administered, would adequately take care of the United States and provide all the safeguards necessary to insure American neutrality."

For Mandatory Legislation.

Borchard and Charles G. Hyde, professor of international law at Columbia University, both said that mandatory neutrality legislation was necessary.

Borchard contended that the United States should retain its doctrine of "freedom of the seas," and added this policy had never drawn the United States into war.

"It was not trade but incompetence in executive departments which drew the United States into the World War," said Borchard. He added that Americans traveled on the Lusitania and the Sussex, both British ships, despite German warnings and "took their lives in their own hands."

The State Department acquiesced in this, Borchard continued. "The Lusitania note should never have been sent. It put President Wilson out on a limb and forced his hand. There is no statutory way to prevent executive incompetence."

Borchard said the United States would begin to lose its world markets the day the neutrality bill, as now drawn, was passed. He said that countries would not do business with the United States "when they know they may be cut off at the whim of an executive."

Burned to Death in Home.

BENTON, Ill., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Edward Lance, 56 years old, was burned to death at her home here yesterday while polishing a stove.

OPPONENTS OF MEMORIAL POLL DRUGGISTS ON VIEWS

80 Per Cent Taxpayers Defense Association Says Report Their Neighborhoods Against It.

The Taxpayers' Defense Association has announced results of a canvass of retail druggists throughout the city on public reaction to the proposed river front memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

George S. Robins, head of a chemical company in the memorial site and secretary of the association, said the survey was conducted among druggists in the belief that they had an accurate insight into public feeling. They were asked to report how they believed the people of their neighborhood felt about the memorial.

The inquiry was sent to 527 druggists, of whom 147 had replied, up to yesterday. Of the answers, 118 or 80 per cent said people opposed the memorial, while 25 were favorable, two druggists said people were not interested and two said there was support for the complete memorial, estimated to cost \$30,000, 000, but not for the present plan of using a \$9,000,000 fund for acquisition, clearing and preliminary development of the site.

American Youth Officers.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The American Youth Commission, created by the American Council on Education to study problems of young people, yesterday elected Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, as permanent chairman. Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Co., was chosen vice-chairman.

Drive in for COMPLETE CHECK-UP

These Services
FREE

Battery Watered, Spark
Plugs Tested, Tires Inflated,
Cooling System Flushed

Safe and economical service. Let us check your car and tune the motor and save you money on every mile.

ANY MAKE OF CAR
FRAMPTON SERVICE
RO. 3300 Delmar at Taylor

FATHER COX TO MARCH AGAIN

Says He Will Lead a Townsend Delegation to Washington.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 10.—The Rev. James R. Cox, Catholic priest who led a band of unemployed persons in a "march" on Washington four years ago, announced yesterday that he would head another delegation to the capital Sunday.

The "marchers," to be composed of backers of the Townsend old age pension plan, will travel by bus and private automobile.

Appeal in Labor Act Case.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—The Roosevelt administration took its first step yesterday to appeal the recent adverse ruling of Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act. An order by Judge Otis, allowing the Government to appeal to a higher court was filed in United States District Court.



MAD

When a cough drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give quick, soothing and pleasant relief. Black or Menthol—Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.



George O. Pratt, regional director of the Labor Board, said the case would be taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals. Adverse ruling there would take the case to the Supreme Court.

Will F. Jackson, Artist, Dies.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10.—Will F. Jackson, 85 years old, widely known landscape artist and curator of the Crocker Art Gallery since its founding in 1885, died yesterday.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 9, This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



Samples
From Leading Manufacturers Showroom Stocks of
LIVING-ROOM
FURNITURE

save 1/3 TO 1/2

Davenports and 2-Piece Suites
... Mostly One-of-a-Kind!



10%
DOWN

Balance in
Convenient
Monthly Pay-
ments. Small
Carrying
Charge.
(Seventh Floor.)

STIX DOW



1000
\$1
It's truly
early Spring
—but the
COLORS
SMALL
used as tr

Sugar Loaf Crown

All St. Lo

70th
REMNA

These 2 sales con-
thrifty St. Louis
velour bargains b

Dresses



Boys' and



STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Great Purchase and Sale

1000 New Spring Hats

\$1 It's truly amazing to buy these Hats at only \$1 and \$2. All the newest versions in early Spring Millinery, the type of Hats women all over the country are mad about—but they're paying a great deal more for them. **FUR FELTS IN PASTEL COLORS... FELTS WITH STRAW FACINGS... PEDALINE STRAWS IN SMALL SHAPES** and many others. Veils, pins and military cords are smartly used as trimmings. Gray, beige, raspberry red, plenty of black, brown and navy.

\$2

Sugar Loaf Crowns Berets Bretons With New Crowns Sailors Spanish Types
(Downstairs Store.)

All St. Louis Is Buying in These Great Events!

**70th MILL
REMNAINT SALE**

**LIQUIDATION OF
SALZBERG-LEVIN**

These 2 sales combine to produce values sensational indeed. They have brought thrifty St. Louisians hurrying to share in the bargains. If you haven't seen all the marvelous bargains be sure to come Saturday.

Dresses Reduced!

**Variety of Styles
From Our Much
Higher-Priced
Groups**

\$4.66

You'll find a wide array of styles for the office, the schoolroom and afternoon wear—Plain and various novelty crepes with rhinestone, button, braid and lingerie trims. Sizes for misses, women and larger women. Such grand values, you'll select several.
(Downstairs Store.)

Fur-Trimmed Coats

**Choose Yours
From This
Marvelously Low
Priced Group**

\$10.95

Matelasse weaves, suede type weaves and novelty crepes with generous trims of FRENCH BEAVER*, MANCHURIAN WOLF*, SEALINE*, CHINESE BADGER and MARMINK. All are silk lined—many wool interlined. Variety of styles in black, brown and green. Sizes for misses, women and larger women.
*Dyed Coney.
**Chinese Dog.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' and Girls' Leather Sole Shoes

Featured in the Mill Sale at Only

93c

Mothers, don't overlook these children's shoe bargains—sturdily built Oxfords and straps in black, brown and patent leathers. Sizes 8½ to 2 in the lot.

Poll Parrot & Star Brand Shoes

Children's; samples of \$2.45 to \$3.50 grades; Oxfords in black or brown leathers; variety of styles; sizes 12½, 13 and 13½.

Girls' \$2.98 to \$3.95 Sample Poll Parrot Shoes — \$1.97
Girls' Black or Brown Oxfords; leather soles — \$1.27
Men's and Young Men's \$2.98 to \$3.50 Oxfords — \$2.33

Stix, Baer & Fuller—Downstairs Store.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

**Ringless.
Assorted
Colors — 39c**

Women's fine gauge silk Hose, well reinforced at points of stress. They're seconds of the more costly grades, but you'll choose generously when you see the quality at this exceptionally low price.

CHILD'S ¾ length fancy Hose; 2nd of 35c grade — 14c
CHILD'S fine combed cotton long Stockings; 1st rib — 10c
(Downstairs Store.)

**We Cannot Mention the National Maker's Name
but You'll Recognize the Quality and Patterns!**

**Men's Fine
Handkerchiefs**

At Savings of ½

25c Grade — 12½c
35c Grade — 17c
50c Grade — 25c

The manufacturer may call these irregulars, but you really have to give them a microscopic inspection to find the flaws—but that's the type of inspection this manufacturer gives his products.

**White With Colored Borders
Block Plaid Borders
Jacquard Borders
Centre Linen-Like Finish**
(Downstairs Store.)

Gorgeous Silk Undies

**Pure Dye
Silk Crepes
and Satins — 79c**

Samples and seconds of \$1.00 to \$1.98 grades. DANCE SETS... CHEMISE... PANTIES, tailored or lace trimmed; misses' and women's regular sizes in the lot.
(Downstairs Store.)



Last Picture of John Gilbert



TAKEN with MARLENE DIETRICH when movie actor visited her on the set at Hollywood. Gilbert died of a heart attack yesterday.

**JOHN GILBERT'S ESTATE
PUT AT NEARLY \$1,000,000**

Attorney Gives Estimate, but Does Not Say If Actor Left Will

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 10.—John Gilbert, noted movie actor who died yesterday, left a fortune estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

A large part of his fortune was swept away in the stock market in 1929, but in August of that year he signed a three-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which, it is reported, paid him \$500,000 annually.

The estimate of Gilbert's estate was made by his attorney, Peyton H. Moore, who said, "He could have lived to a ripe old age in luxury on the income of his investments. His fortune included extensive real property, annuities and securities. Income from these provided for his current expenditures."

Moore declined to say whether Gilbert left a will, and how his estate would be distributed. A private funeral will be conducted tomorrow morning in a Beverly Hills undertaker's chapel, with only relatives and close friends attending by invitation. The Rev. Neal Dodd of the Church of the Angels will officiate.

Constriction of a heart artery was given as the cause of death by Gilbert's physician, Dr. Leo Madison. He died painlessly, in his sleep. His last words were, "Gee, but I'm awfully sleepy."

**TWO JAPANESE AVIATORS
REPORTED CAPTURED IN RUSSIA**

Dispatch From Khabarovsk Says They Resisted Arrest and Were Wounded.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—Two Japanese who landed an airplane in Soviet territory, were being held in a hospital at Pokrovka, Siberia, today, after an armed encounter with two Soviet soldiers and a peasant, a Soviet news dispatch from Khabarovsk said.

The dispatch reported the two Japanese were wounded and captured Thursday, when they put up a fight against both the peasant and the soldiers, with pistol, sword and bayonet.

After landing on Soviet soil, the news report said, one of the Japanese accosted the peasant on a nearby road, attempted to detain him and then attacked him with a sword.

The peasant succeeded in overcoming the Japanese, the dispatch said, and took him to the town of Pokrovka, 25 miles away from the border between Soviet Siberia and the Japanese-occupied state of Manchoukuo.

Two soldiers approaching the plane were reported to have been fired on by the other Japanese, and to have subdued him only after beating off a bayonet attack. He, too, was reported taken to the Pokrovka hospital.

FUNERAL OF FRED SCHOFIELD

Former Chief Clerk at Anheuser-Busch Died of Pneumonia.

Funeral services were held today for Fred Schofield, chief clerk at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., for 40 years, who died of pneumonia Wednesday at his home, 1939 Wyoming street. The body was cremated.

Mr. Schofield was 79 years old and had been in the employ of the brewery for 49 years. He retired in 1927. Surviving is his wife, Dora, an assistant to Adolphus Busch III, president of the company. She was secretary to the late August A. Busch Sr. for 35 years prior to his death in 1934.

Finds Girl Stolen 12 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.
VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 10.—When he arrested a group of gypsies for pilfering, something oddly familiar about a 15-year-old girl in the band attracted Juan Moran, a border patrolman. Questioning brought out that she was his own daughter, stolen by the gypsies 12 years ago.

**INDICTED IN DEATH
OF PASSENGER IN AUTO**

Elmer Oltman in Whose Car J. M. Barry Was Killed, Accused of Drunken Driving.

An indictment charging Elmer Oltman, a clerk, of 6063 Kingsbury avenue, with driving an automobile when intoxicated, in connection with the death of John M. Barry in an accident, was voted by the grand jury yesterday. Oltman, who has been under bond, will be required to give new bond when the indictment is returned in court.

Barry, an advertising solicitor for the Post-Dispatch, residing at 7561 Lindbergh drive, Richmond Heights, was accompanying Oltman the night of Dec. 19 when the automobile, driven by Oltman, struck a lamppost at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Locust streets. Oltman suffered minor injuries. A

Coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

Police testified that Oltman was pronounced alcoholic at City Hospital. They quoted Oltman as saying that he and Barry had been drinking, but several witnesses testified they did not smell liquor on either man after the accident.

HONORED BY MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. Louis Henry Behrens, former president of the St. Louis Medical Society and a member for 47 years, has been advanced to the roll of honor membership of the society, it was announced today by Dr. Lee D. Cady, president.

The certificate of his membership states he "has been faithful and aggressive in the advancement of scientific medicine." He resides at 4944 Lindell boulevard and has offices at 100 North Broadway.

Enna Jetticks

SALE

SEMI-ANNUAL

OF DISCONTINUED FALL AND WINTER STYLES

JANUARY 1ST TO 18TH INCLUSIVE



\$3.45

**AND
\$3.95**

REGULAR STYLES 45 and 50

A good assortment of styles in many sizes and widths. Select several pairs while they last at these reduced prices. Expert fittings assured.

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

John Alberts

WONDERFUL SHOES

5988 Easton Ave.—Wellston

Double Eagle Stamps

Every Tuesday

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Open Every Evening

Till 11—Except Wed.

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

It took Spot Cash! It took days, weeks of concentrated buying effort! But here it is AT LAST! ST. LOUIS' GREATEST

SALE! \$79.50..\$69.50..\$59.50

COATS

\$35

**Including 32 Fine
Higher-Priced Maker's
SAMPLE COATS!**



**40—\$29.75
SWAGGER
SUITS
\$10**

Exquisite Suits—with Coats that may be worn separately! Every wanted clever weave and color!

Broken Sizes 14 to 20

Sumptuous Furs!

JAP MINK FISHER FITCH
KOLINSKY
PERSIAN LAMB SQUIRREL
MOUNTAIN SABLE CARACUL
and many, many others on
FORSTMAN'S & JULLIARD'S
Fabrics

**Expensive New
Style Treatments!**

Every coat hand selected for fabric, fur, and individuality in styling. Pick from any of the coats in this marvelous group and you have a tremendous bargain! Many of the fur sets alone are worth much more than \$35.00.

**Sizes 14 to 20; 14½ to 30½
and 38 to 56**

Government House Ruined by Fire.
By the Associated Press.
ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Jan. 10.—Fire of unknown origin virtually ruined the Government House at Christiansted, St. Croix Island, last night. It was one of the most imposing buildings in the West Indies.



MRS. BERGER ASKS WORKERS TO UNITE AGAINST FASCISM
Congressman's Widow Says That Is Only Hope of Continuing Work for Socialism.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 10.—The widow of Victor L. Berger, Socialist Congressman from Milwaukee, called American workers today to unite against Fascism, which she said "is here in a very subtle form."
Mrs. Berger, newly elected vice-president of the American League Against War and Fascism, said in an interview that organization of vigilantes, the recent investigation of Communist activities at the University of Wisconsin, declaration of martial law in an Indiana strike and repression of labor in the South evidenced the development of Fascism in the United States.
"I believe that united action against Fascism is at once the only hope we have of preserving the liberty to work for Socialism and the most effective kind of education for Socialism," she said.

COUNTY HOSPITAL COSTS NEARLY ALL ON TAXPAYERS

Audit Shows Patients Pay Only 6 Pct. of Operating Expenses of Institution.

St. Louis County taxpayers paid 94 per cent of the cost of operating St. Louis County Hospital during the first 11 months of 1935 while payments by those who received hospital services amounted to only 6 per cent, it was shown in an audit filed with the County Court today by Schuessler, Keller & Co., certified public accountants.

The report severely criticized bookkeeping and accounting methods at the hospital, stating that "the records are not at all adequate to give assurance that all collections have been recorded in the books." All recorded cash appeared to have been accounted for.

The practice of delaying payments to the County Treasurer of money collected and its use, unauthorized by the County Court, for direct payment of some salaries and expenses also was declared improper.

The figures submitted for operating cost did not include depreciation of buildings and equipment nor interest on the funded debt. A supplementary report covering these items will be made later, it was stated.

Following a reading of the report, County Judge Eugene Tighe moved that Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent, against whom an ouster suit is pending, be removed. The motion failed for want of a second.

Half of the county revenue from taxes in 1935 was allocated to the Pauper and Insane Fund from which the annual hospital operating deficit was paid. Examination by the Post-Dispatch showed that in 1930, the year before the hospital began operation, the Pauper and Insane fund from which St. Louis institutions were paid for care of the county's indigent, was only \$112,000, while for 1935 it amounted to about \$500,000. Almost half will be used to make up the hospital deficit.

Expenses for Year.
For the first 11 months of 1935 hospital expenditures were \$214,724, only \$13,237 of which was collected from patients, leaving \$201,487 to be paid by the county. For the full year of 1934 expenditures were \$251,453, receipts were \$21,669 and the cost borne by the county was \$229,784.

Operating cost during 1935, on a basis of 11 months, was \$239,414, month lower than 1934. However, there were fewer patients. In 1934,

On Cruise Around World



MR. AND MRS. DAVID E. WOODS OF 12 Carrowood, on the Franconia when they sailed from New York Tuesday.

5377 patients received services for a total of 60,660 days and 7368 clinic patients received 37,704 treatments. For the 11 months of 1935, 4062 persons spent 48,911 days in the hospital and 6652 patients received 32,880 treatments.

Poorly kept records did not permit a separation of medical and nursing expenses applicable to the hospital clinic and to the County Health Department, so it was impossible, the auditors explained, to obtain the total cost of hospital operation for each "patient day." However, excluding medical and nursing expenses, the cost of keeping a patient in the hospital for one day in 1935 was shown to be \$2.35 while in 1934, with a larger number of patients, it had been \$2.25.

Laxity in Collecting.
While the large number of charity and part-pay patients in comparison to paying patients obviously made it impossible for the hospital to pay more than a fraction of its operating cost, the auditors called attention to the laxity in collection from those who had agreed to pay part or all of hospital bills.

The report showed a total of \$89,865 due from patients, \$25,635 of which was for services prior to 1935. Of 2694 outstanding accounts, 64 were for more than \$200, and 124 for amounts between \$100 and \$200 and 2506 for less than \$100.

"We found the patients' accounts in a chaotic condition," the report stated. "In addition to three ledgers in current use by the present office personnel, we found nine ledgers which, though apparently containing accounts actually due the hospital, were stored away and apparently abandoned."

Collections were shown to be particularly poor during 1935, during most of which time Dr. Sheahan was superintendent. Dr. Sheahan was appointed Jan. 1, 1935, and removed by the County Court June 30, being replaced by Dr. F. H. Usher. The Court reinstated Dr. Sheahan Sept. 19.

Average Collections.
The average monthly cash collections for the last four years were given as follows: 1932, \$2582; 1933, \$1673; 1934, \$1674; 1935, \$1109.

"It is apparent that the trend of recorded monthly collections has been steadily downward during the current year," the report stated. "All months except three show decreases, not alone when compared with the corresponding month of 1934, but also when compared with the preceding month of 1935. This trend shows only in 1935. Also you will notice that the months of May and June and the months of August to November, inclusive, reflect the smallest volume of monthly collections since the hospital was opened."

"Inquiry as to efforts made to collect accounts revealed that, although the terms provided that room and board is to be paid weekly in advance, it is not customary to present patients with bills until such time as they leave the hospital. The accumulated accounts due from patients indicate all too clearly the result of such methods."

"We were informed that no monthly statements had been sent out to former patients since the beginning of October, at which time the personnel of the office was completely changed. It is our opinion that little or no effort has been made to effect collections and we found no evidence that any of the staff has sufficient knowledge of credits and collections to recognize the seriousness of the situation existing in regard to patients' accounts."

Bookkeeping System Lax.
The auditors emphasized lack of an adequate and proper bookkeeping and accounting system.

"There is not the slightest degree of control over patients' accounts," they reported, "and there is no system of internal check to give assurance that charges are properly made and that monies collected are properly accounted for." Absence of inventory records made it impossible, it was explained, to state the cost of drugs used during a given period. Purchases for the Health Department also were made through the hospital, making it difficult to determine the expense chargeable to the hospital. Combined drug purchases of

the hospital and health department showed a decrease of \$198 a month during the 11 months of 1935 but changes in buying, policies relating to dispensing and the extent to which relief agencies shared costs would be required the report stated, "to accurately determine the percentage of efficiency in reducing costs."

Follow these rules: Get enough sleep. Eat sensibly. Dress warmly. Keep out of drafts. Keep your feet dry. And... keep regular—with Ex-Lax. It's most important in guarding against colds to avoid constipation. If you need help in keeping your bowels open, by all means use Ex-Lax. It's mild, gentle, yet completely effective. And Ex-Lax doesn't weaken you by acting violently. It tastes like delicious chocolate. 10c a box at any drug store.

BEWARE OF COLDS

When Nature forgets—remembers EX-LAX THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

OPEN NITES UNIVERSAL 1011 OLIVE CLEARANCE

\$1.25 Alarm Clock
GUARANTEED
64c
\$3 Gilbert Radium Alarm Clock 95c
Elec. Alarm Clock \$1.59
Radio Tubes RCA Licensed
Type 227 Type UX245 19c
Type 239 Type UX171A 19c
Type UX201A Choice
\$59 Emerson World-Wide CONSOLE
LONG & SHORT STATIONS
Radio 1935 SUPERMETEOR
KRODYNE MARVEL
OLEN TONE COMPLETE
\$15 International KAETTE Jr. Pocket Radio \$7.95
G. E. ZENITH, R. C. A., Philco 25%
New 1935-36 Floor Sample
SPECIALS
Outlet Store, 1010 Olive THOUSANDS OF SUPER BARGAINS
30c IRON CORD SET
Fits all electric irons, toasters, percolators.
75c CORD SET, with Switch, 19c
ELEC. FUSES 2c 90c ELEC. TOASTER 44c
25c Gillette Blades 15c 9c
40c BUTCHER-SLICER KNIVES 15c
10c ELEC. CORN POPPERS 37c
\$2.50 ELEC. DRYER 97c

FOLLIES of 1935

A DARING EXPOSE of Our Buyers' Mistakes in 1935

We're Saying "Scram" to Our Buyers' Mistakes in 1935... We're Cleaning House, Closing Out All Odds and Ends, Short Lines, Leftovers and Slow-Moving Items. They Positively Must Be Sold, So We're Pricing Them and Selling Them NOT FOR WHAT THEY'RE WORTH... BUT FOR WHAT THEY'LL BRING

\$89 Bedroom Suite
We have seven of these Suites in the warehouse... They haven't moved fast enough, so we've cut the price to rock bottom... Now, out they go, while they last at this bargain price.

\$8.75 Cotton Linter Mattress \$5.89

\$6.50 Walnut Steel Bed \$3.89

\$7.50 "Rome" Coil Springs \$4.95

\$98 2-Piece Modernistic Living Room
Beautiful modernistic design, splendidly upholstered in two-tone effect. We've carried them in stock too long... Now out they go at this reduced price.

\$79 Two-Piece Living-Room Suite
A sensational bargain price on just a few of these suites left over from last year. Out they go, while they last... **\$49**

\$3.98 Gold Frame Mirror \$2.89

\$3.98 White & Wal. Coffee Table \$2.95

69c Rem'ts Gold Seal Congoleum 39c Sq. Yd.

\$29.50 Vacuum Cleaner Samples \$19.95

\$14.50 Harvard Electric Clock \$4.95

\$1.79 Remnants Inlaid Linoleum 98c Sq. Yd.

\$1.39 Unfinished Kitchen Chair 98c

Open Every Night Until 9... Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and 8 Day Nights

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington

89 54-Piece China Dinner Set \$5.95

\$9.75 Walnut Chest of Drawers \$6.95

\$1.49 Wal. Finish End Table 98c

\$3.98 Walnut Occasional Table \$2.45

\$49.50 2-Piece Living-Room Suite, Rust Tapestry \$37.50

\$37.00 2-Piece Living-Room Suite \$29.50

\$14.00 2-Piece Living-Room Suite \$11.00

\$137.50 2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite \$98.75

\$149.00 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, Mohair-Frieze, \$119.00

\$198.00 2-Piece Living-Room Suite \$139.00

\$137.50 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$119.00

\$149.00 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$129.00

\$204.75 5-Pc. White Neo-Classical Bedroom Suite \$158.00

\$179.00 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$129.00

\$189.00 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$139.50

\$214.00 4-Piece Semi-Moderna Bedroom Suite \$169.00

\$169.00 7-Piece Modernistic Bedroom Suite \$98.75

\$259.00 5-Piece Suite with Twin Beds \$179.00

\$179.00 4-Piece Cherry Finish Bedroom Suite \$129.50

\$239.00 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$158.00

\$139.00 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$98.75

\$179.00 4-Piece Bedroom Suite and Vanity Bench \$149.50

\$98.00 4-Piece Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite \$69.00

\$69.75 3-Piece Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite \$49.75

\$98.75 4-Piece Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite \$79.75

\$48.00 Walnut Vanity Dresser \$24.75

\$32.50 Twin Size Walnut Bed \$24.75

\$44.00 Twin Size Walnut Bed \$29.75

\$69.75 8-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Suite \$49.95

\$79.50 8-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Suite \$59.75

\$109.50 8-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Suite \$79.95

\$129.00 8-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Suite \$88.75

\$179.00 8-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Suite \$139.00

\$117.50 Simmons Metal Baby Crib \$79.95

\$ 9.50 Simmons Metal Baby Crib \$5.95

\$49.75 Simmons Studio Couch, back rest \$39.75

\$39.50 Gold Damask Wing Chair \$19.75

\$74.50 Tapestry Love Seat \$59.75

\$59.00 Lounge Chair \$39.75

\$59.00 Lounge Chair \$44.75

\$49.00 Lounge Chair \$37.50

\$39.75 White Lamp Table, mirror top \$22.50

\$14.75 5-Piece Breakfast Set \$9.95

\$18.50 5-Piece Breakfast Set \$14.50

\$22.50 5-Piece Breakfast Set \$18.75

\$4.95 Unfinished Drop-Leaf Table \$3.49

\$9.95 Simmons Cotton Mattress \$7.95

\$13.75 Felt or Innerspring Mattress \$9.95

\$15.75 Innerspring Mattress \$11.95

\$24.75 Simmons Innerspring Mattress \$19.75

\$9.75 Simmons Coil Spring \$6.95

\$9.75 Wood Poster Bed \$6.95

\$8.75 Folding Canvas Baby Carriage \$5.50

\$16.95 Baby Carriage \$12.75

\$5.50 Child's High Chair \$3.95

\$4.85 Baby Walker, rubber bumpers \$3.98

\$12.50 Chest of Drawers \$9.75

\$4.45 Occasional Table \$3.95

WALLACE STATES SOME OF HIS IDEAS ON FARM PROBLEM

Advices Agricultural Leaders Not to Base New Plan on "Policy of Domestic Scarcity."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—An opportunity to draft a new farm-aid plan "as decisively in the farm interest as the AAA and which will make an even stronger appeal to the consumers of the nation" was presented to assembled agricultural leaders today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

He told 100 farm leaders at a conference which he called that the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Act had been "steadily directed to the general welfare."

Wallace gave no hint of what new farm program he approved, but he said:

"The time has come for those who believe that the balanced welfare of agriculture is essential to the general welfare to speak plainly about obstructionists. I am sure that most business men and consumers are friendly to the farmer, but there are certain small but powerful cliques which have steadily fought all efforts on the part of this Government and preceding Governments to extend even a modest aid to agriculture."

"Some of these obstructionists to the agricultural welfare, as it relates to the general welfare, hope and believe the recent decision means the end of any effective governmental interest in the farm problem."

"Others are willing to buy the farmers off temporarily with un-sound measures. A familiar method of the opposition is to split the farm group among themselves."

"Ought to be Challenged."
"Wherever the obstructionists to the future welfare of agriculture and the nation may be found, no matter how open or how obscurely they may burrow in the service of special interests and outworn principles, they ought to be challenged."

"This seems a suitable occasion to throw the weight of challenge upon them in the name of agricultural welfare and the general welfare. These obstructionists will be found in all parties, from the extreme left to the extreme right. They will be found in all regions and classes, but of course they represent a minority."

"I know they cannot speak for business men generally. Of the hundreds of encouraging telegrams that have come to us this week, an astonishingly high proportion are from country bankers, merchants and other independent business men. It is up to all who are constructively minded to push forward in the name of agricultural unity for the sake of national unity in the long run."

Cotton, Corn Situation.
"With favorable weather and no acreage control," Wallace said, "it is quite possible that we may have this year a 16,000,000-bale cotton crop or even larger. Similarly as to corn, it is conceivable that without acreage control there will be planted 110,000,000 acres which, if we have a favorable crop year, would give us 160,000,000 bushels in excess of the demand by the present livestock population and possible mill takings."

"It is a real accomplishment that in the last three years so many towns and city people of the United States have come to understand the relationship of town and city welfare to the welfare of agriculture," Wallace said.

"For the present, however, it is clear that in the cities of the great industrial and commercial groups of the East and the Pacific Coast there is as yet far too little understanding of the true relationship of agricultural welfare to the general welfare."

Consideration of Consumer.
"I am mentioning this situation because I think it is exceedingly important that in drawing up any new agricultural program we must be in a position sooner or later to convince the consuming population that our program is not merely for agricultural welfare, but also in the interest of the general welfare."

"No agricultural program, I hope, will be sponsored by this group which means scarcity to the consumer. We all recognize that a farm prosperity gained by a policy of domestic food scarcity could not and should not be lasting."

Davis Addresses Meeting.
Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the AAA, indicated that his personal preference was for a new program involved soil conservation with the possible use of a domestic allotment plan. This proposal would pay a bounty to farmers on their allotted share of domestic consumption.

Speaking to the farmers, Davis said he believed conditions were made to farmers would be permitted under the Supreme Court's AAA decision. Payments might be made, he indicated, for positive use of land for soil conservation purposes, thus indirectly keeping a check upon overproduction. As a basis for these conditional payments it was indicated the domestic allotment plan might be used.

The farmers elected William Settle of Indiana a member of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, as temporary chairman to preside at the discussions.

Seventh and St. Charles **RAM'S** Seventh and St. Charles

APPAREL PRICES SLASHED COATS

ENTIRE STOCK OF FUR-TRIMMED WINTER DRESS COATS REDUCED INTO TWO UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE GROUPS

Regular \$19.75 to \$25.00 Values **\$10** Regular \$25.00 to \$39.75 Values **\$15**

Beautiful large fur collars, crepe or satin linings, warm interlinings, and unusual styling will distinguish these Coats as unexcelled values.

This final reduction on all high-priced Coats makes these values irresistible. Buy now for the rest of the Winter and as an investment for next year.

DRESSES

IN TWO MONEY-SAVING GROUPS

Regular \$3.95 to \$6.95 Values **2 for \$5** Regular \$6.95 to \$10.00 Values **2 for \$8**

\$2.69 Each \$4.35 Each

Advanced styles and new Spring colors included in this large group of beautiful Dresses for thrifty shoppers.

A grand opportunity to fill in your wardrobe until Easter. Street Dresses and formal included.

There's still time to save in **LAMMERT'S WIT'S END SALES** on FURNITURE FLOORCOVERING LAMPS RADIOS BEDDING DRAPERIES STOVES REFRIGERATORS

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Remember—Saturday is the Last Day

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Great Purchase and Sale

1000 New Spring Hats

\$1 It's truly amazing to buy these Hats at only \$1 and \$2. All the newest versions in early Spring Millinery, the type of Hats women all over the country are mad about—but they're paying a great deal more for them. **FUR FELTS IN PASTEL COLORS... FELTS WITH STRAW FACINGS... PEDALINE STRAWS IN SMALL SHAPES** and many others. Veils, pins and military cords are smartly used as trimmings. Gray, beige, raspberry red, plenty of black, brown and navy.

\$2

Sugar Loaf Crowns Berets Bretons With New Crowns Sailors Spanish Types (Downstairs Store.)

All St. Louis Is Buying in These Great Events!

70th MILL
REMNAINT SALELIQUIDATION OF
SALZBERG-LEVIN

These 2 sales combine to produce values sensational indeed. They have brought thrifty St. Louisians hurrying to share in the bargains. If you haven't seen all the marvelous bargains be sure to come Saturday.

Dresses Reduced!

Variety of Styles
From Our Much
Higher-Priced
Groups**\$4.66**

You'll find a wide array of styles for the office, the schoolroom and afternoon wear—Plain and various novelty crepes with rhinestone, button, braid and lingerie trims. Sizes for misses, women and larger women. Such grand values, you'll select several.

(Downstairs Store.)

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Choose Yours
From This
Marvelously Low
Priced Group**\$10.95**

Matelasse weaves, suede type weaves and novelty crepes with generous trims of FRENCH BEAVER, MANCHURIAN WOLF, SEALING, CHINESE BADGER and MARMINK. All are silk lined—many wool interlined. Variety of styles in black, brown and green. Sizes for misses, women and larger women.

•Dyed Coney.
•Chinese Dog.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' and Girls' Leather Sole Shoes

Featured in the Mill Sale at Only

93c

Mothers, don't overlook these children's shoes—sturdily built Oxfords and straps in black, brown and patent leathers. Sizes 8½ to 2 in this lot.

Poll Parrot & Star Brand Shoes

Children's; samples of \$2.45 to \$3.50 grades; Oxfords in black or brown leathers; variety of styles; sizes 12½, 13 and 13½.

Girls' \$2.98 to \$3.95 Sample Poll Parrot Shoes — \$1.97
Girls' Black or Brown Oxfords; leather soles — \$1.27
Men's and Young Men's \$2.98 to \$3.50 Oxfords — \$2.33

Women's Kid
D'Orsays, 79c

Soft, flexible, have quilted sock linings; some have Zapon quarters; all have leather soles; Cuban heels; black, red and blue, 3½ to 8 in lot.

Black Leather
Boots, \$1.97

Boys' one-strap style with knife pocket; all have Panco soles; sizes 2½ to 6.

(Downstairs Store.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller—Downstairs Store.

Last Picture of John Gilbert



TAKEN with MARLENE DIETRICH when movie actor visited her on the set at Hollywood. Gilbert died of a heart attack yesterday.

JOHN GILBERT'S ESTATE
PUT AT NEARLY \$1,000,000

Attorney Gives Estimate, but Does Not Say if Actor Left Will.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 10. — John Gilbert, noted movie actor who died yesterday, left a fortune estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

A large part of his fortune was swept away in the stock market in 1929, but in August of that year he signed a three-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which, it is reported, paid him \$500,000 annually.

The estimate of Gilbert's estate was made by his attorney, Peyton H. Moore, who said, "He could have lived to a ripe old age in luxury on the income of his investments. His fortune included extensive real property, annuities and securities. Income from these provided for his current expenditures."

Moore declined to say whether Gilbert left a will, and how his estate would be distributed.

A private funeral will be conducted tomorrow morning in a Beverly Hills undertaker's chapel, with only relatives and close friends attending by invitation. The Rev. Neal Dodd of the Church of the Angels will officiate.

Constriction of a heart artery was given as the cause of death by Gilbert's physician, Dr. Leo Madison. He died peacefully, in his sleep. His last words were, "Gee, but I'm awfully sleepy."

TWO JAPANESE AVIATORS
REPORTED CAPTURED IN RUSSIA

Dispatch From Khabarovsk Says They Resisted Arrest and Were Wounded.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—Two Japanese who landed an airplane in Soviet territory, were being held in a hospital at Pokrovka, Siberia, today, after an armed encounter with two Soviet soldiers and a peasant, a Soviet news dispatch from Khabarovsk said.

The dispatch reported the two Japanese were wounded and captured yesterday when they put up a fight against both the peasant and the soldiers, with pistol, sword and bayonet.

After landing on Soviet soil, "he news report said, one of the Japanese accosted the peasant on a nearby road, attempted to detain him and then attacked him with a sword."

The peasant succeeded in overcoming the Japanese, the dispatch said, and took him to the town of Pokrovka, 25 miles away from the border between Soviet Siberia and the Japanese-occupied state of Manchoukuo.

Two soldiers approaching the plane were reported to have been fired on by the other Japanese, and to have subdued him only after beating off a bayonet attack. He, too, was reported taken to the Pokrovka hospital.

FUNERAL OF FRED SCHOFIELD

Former Chief Clerk at Anheuser-Busch Died of Pneumonia.

Funeral services were held today for Fred Schofield, chief clerk at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., for 40 years, who died of pneumonia Wednesday at his home, 1939 Wyoming street. The body was cremated.

Mr. Schofield was 79 years old and had been in the employ of the brewery for 49 years. He retired in 1927. Surviving is his wife, Dora, an assistant to Adolphus Busch III, president of the company. She was secretary to the late August A. Busch Sr. for 35 years prior to his death in 1934.

Finds Girl Stolen 12 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.
VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 10. —When he arrested a group of gypsies for pilfering, something oddly familiar about a 15-year-old girl in the band attracted Juan Moron, a border patrolman. Questioning brought out that she was his own daughter, stolen by the gypsies 12 years ago.

INDICTED IN DEATH
OF PASSENGER IN AUTO

Elmer Oltman in Whose Car J. M. Barry Was Killed, Accused of Drunken Driving.

An indictment charging Elmer Oltman, a clerk, of 6063 Kingsbury avenue, with driving an automobile when intoxicated, in connection with the death of John M. Barry in an accident, was voted by the grand jury yesterday. Oltman, who has been under bond, will be required to give new bond when the indictment is returned in court.

Barry, an advertising solicitor for the Post-Dispatch, residing at 7561 Lindbergh drive, Richmond Heights, was accompanying Oltman the night of Dec. 19 when the automobile, driven by Oltman, struck a lamppost at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Locust streets. Oltman suffered minor injuries. A

Coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

Policemen testified that Oltman was pronounced alcoholic at City Hospital. They quoted Oltman as saying that he and Barry had been drinking, but several witnesses testified they did not smell liquor on either man after the accident.

HONORED BY MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. Louis Henry Behrens, former president of the St. Louis Medical Society and a member for 47 years, has been advanced to the roll of honor membership of the society, it was announced today by Dr. Lee D. Cady, president.

The certificate of his membership states he "has been faithful and aggressive in the advancement of scientific medicine." He resides at 494 Lindell boulevard and has offices at 100 North Broadway.

Enna Jetticks

SALE

OF DISCONTINUED FALL AND WINTER STYLES
JANUARY 1ST TO 18TH INCLUSIVE**\$3.45**AND
\$3.95

REGULAR STYLES \$5 and \$8

A good assortment of styles in many sizes and widths. Select several pairs while they last at these reduced prices. Expert fittings assured.

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

John Alberts
WONDERFUL SHOES5988 Easton Ave.—Wellston
Double Eagle Stamps
Every Tuesday MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLEDLANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

It took Spot Cash! It took days, weeks of concentrated buying effort! But here it is AT LAST! ST. LOUIS' GREATEST

SALE! \$79.50...\$69.50...\$59.50

COATS

\$35Including 32 Fine
Higher-Priced Maker's
SAMPLE COATS!

Sumptuous Furs!

JAP MINK FISHER FITCH
KOLINSKY
PERSIAN LAMB SQUIRREL
MOUNTAIN SABLE CARACUL
and many, many others on
FORSTMAN'S & JULLIARD'S
Fabrics

Expensive New
Style Treatments!

Every coat hand selected for fabric, fur, and individuality in styling. Pick from any of the coats in this marvelous group and you have a tremendous bargain! Many of the fur sets alone are worth much more than \$35.00.

Sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½
and 38 to 56

40—\$29.75
SWAGGER
SUITS
\$10

Exquisite Suits—with Coats that may be worn separately! Every wanted clever weave and color!

Broken Sizes 14 to 20

Government House Ruined by Fire.
By the Associated Press.
ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Jan. 10.—Fire of unknown origin virtually ruined the Government House at Christiansted, St. Croix Island, last night. It was one of the most imposing buildings in the West Indies.



Seventh and St. Charles **RAM'S** Seventh and St. Charles

APPAREL PRICES SLASHED COATS

ENTIRE STOCK OF FUR-TRIMMED WINTER DRESS COATS REDUCED INTO TWO UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE GROUPS

Regular \$19.75 to \$25.00 Values Regular \$25.00 to \$39.75 Values

\$10 \$15

Beautiful large fur collars, crepe or satin linings, warm interlinings, and unusual styling will distinguish these Coats as unexcelled values.

This final reduction on all higher-priced Coats makes these values irresistible. Buy now for the rest of the Winter and as an investment for next year.

DRESSES

IN TWO MONEY-SAVING GROUPS

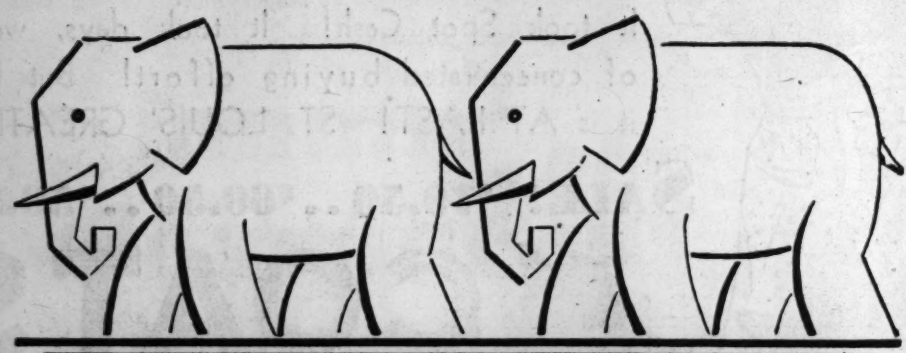
Regular \$3.95 to \$6.95 Values Regular \$6.95 to \$10.00 Values

2 for \$5 2 for \$8

\$2.69 Each \$4.35 Each

Advanced styles and new Spring colors included in this large group of beautiful Dresses for thrifty shoppers.

A grand opportunity to fill in Street Dresses and formal included.



There's still time to save in LAMMERT'S WIT'S END SALES

on FURNITURE FLOORCOVERING LAMPS RADIOS BEDDING DRAPERIES STOVES REFRIGERATORS

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861 FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Remember—Saturday is the Last Day

MRS. BERGER ASKS WORKERS TO UNITE AGAINST FASCISM

Congressman's Widow Says That Is Only Hope of Continuing Work for Socialism.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 10.—The widow of Victor L. Berger, Socialist Congressman from Milwaukee, called American workers today to unite against Fascism, which she said "is here in a very subtle form."

Mrs. Berger, newly elected vice-president of the American League Against War and Fascism, said in an interview that organization of vigilantes, the recent investigation of Communist activities at the University of Wisconsin, declaration of martial law in an Indiana strike and repression of labor in the South evidenced the development of Fascism in the United States.

"I believe that united action against Fascism is at once the only hope we have of preserving the liberty to work for Socialism and the most effective kind of education for Socialism," she said.

COUNTY HOSPITAL COSTS NEARLY ALL ON TAXPAYERS

Audit Shows Patients Pay Only 6 Pct. of Operating Expenses of Institution.

St. Louis County taxpayers paid 94 per cent of the cost of operating St. Louis County Hospital during the first 11 months of 1935 while payments by those who received hospital services amounted to only 6 per cent, it was shown in an audit filed with the County Court today by Schuessler, Keller & Co., certified public accountants.

The report severely criticized bookkeeping and accounting methods at the hospital, stating that "the records are not at all adequate to give assurance that all collections have been recorded in the books."

All recorded cash appeared to have been accounted for.

The practice of delaying payments to the County Treasurer of money collected and its use, unauthorized by the County Court, for direct payment of some salaries and expenses also was declared improper.

The figures submitted for operating cost did not include depreciation of buildings and equipment nor interest on the funded debt.

A supplementary report covering these items will be made later, it was stated.

Following a reading of the report, County Judge Eugene Tighe moved that Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent, against whom an ouster suit is pending, be removed. The motion failed for want of a second.

Half of the county revenue from taxes in 1935 was allocated to the Pauper and Insane Fund from which the annual hospital operating deficit was paid. Examination by the Post-Dispatch showed that in 1930, the year before the hospital began operation, the Pauper and Insane fund from which St. Louis institutions were paid for care of the county's indigent, was only \$112,000, while for 1935 it amounted to about \$500,000. Almost half will be used to make up the hospital deficit.

Expenses for Year. For the first 11 months of 1935 hospital expenditures were \$214,724, only \$13,237 of which was collected from patients, leaving \$201,487 to be paid by the county. For the full year of 1934 expenditures were \$251,453, receipts were \$21,669 and the cost borne by the county was \$229,784.

Operating cost during 1935, on a basis of 11 months, was \$2384 a month lower than 1934. However, there were fewer patients. In 1934,

While the large number of charity and part-pay patients in comparison to paying patients obviously made it impossible for the hospital to pay more than a fraction of its operating cost, the auditors called attention to the laxity in collection from those who had agreed to pay part or all of hospital bills.

The report showed a total of \$80,865 due from patients, \$25,635 of which was for services prior to 1935. Of 2694 outstanding accounts, 61 were for more than \$200, and 124 for amounts between \$100 and \$200 and 2506 for less than \$100.

"We found the patients' accounts in a chaotic condition," the report stated. "In addition to three ledgers in current use by the present office personnel, we found nine ledgers which, though apparently containing accounts actually due the hospital, were stored away and apparently abandoned."

Collections were shown to be particularly poor during 1935, during most of which time Dr. Sheahan was superintendent. Dr. Sheahan was appointed Jan. 1, 1935, and removed by the County Court June 30, being replaced by Dr. F. R. Ueber. The Court reinstated Dr. Sheahan Sept. 19.

Average Collections. The average monthly cash collections for the last four years were given as follows: 1932, \$2582; 1933, \$1673; 1934, \$1674; 1935, \$1109.

"It is apparent that the trend of recorded monthly collections has been steadily downward during the current year," the report stated. "All months except the first, collections, not alone when compared with the corresponding month of 1934, but also when compared with the preceding month of 1935. This trend shows only in 1935. Also you will notice that the months of May and June and the months of August and November, inclusive, reflect the smallest volume of monthly collections since the hospital was opened."

"Inquiry as to efforts made to collect accounts revealed that, although the terms provided that room and board is to be paid weekly in advance, it is not customary to present patients with bills until such time as they leave the hospital. The accumulated accounts due from patients indicate all too clearly the result of such methods."

"We were informed that no monthly statements had been sent out to former patients since the beginning of October, at which time the personnel of the office was completely changed. It is our opinion that little or no effort has been made to effect collections and we found no evidence that any of the staff has sufficient knowledge of credits and collections to recognize the seriousness of the situation existing in regard to patients' accounts."

Bookkeeping System Lax. The auditors emphasized lack of an adequate and proper bookkeeping and accounting system. "There is not the slightest degree of control over patients' accounts," they reported, "and there is no system of internal check to give assurance that charges are properly made and that monies collected are properly accounted for."

Absence of inventory records made it impossible, it was explained, to state the cost of drugs used during a given period. Purchases for the Health Department were made through the hospital, making it difficult to determine the expense chargeable to the hospital. Combined drug purchases of

On Cruise Around World



MR. AND MRS. DAVID E. WOODS OF 12 Carrswold, on the Franconia when they sailed from New York Tuesday.

5377 patients received services for a total of 60,660 days and 7368 clinic patients received 37,704 treatments. For the 11 months of 1935, 4062 persons spent 48,911 days in the hospital and 6632 patients received 32,880 treatments.

Poorly kept records did not permit a separation of medical and nursing expenses applicable to the hospital clinic and to the County Health Department, so it was impossible, the auditors explained, to obtain the total cost of hospital operation for each "patient day."

However, excluding medical and nursing expenses, the cost of keeping a patient in the hospital for one day in 1935 was shown to be \$2.385 while in 1934, with a larger number of patients, it had been \$2.225.

Laxity in Collecting. While the large number of charity and part-pay patients in comparison to paying patients obviously made it impossible for the hospital to pay more than a fraction of its operating cost, the auditors called attention to the laxity in collection from those who had agreed to pay part or all of hospital bills.

The report showed a total of \$80,865 due from patients, \$25,635 of which was for services prior to 1935. Of 2694 outstanding accounts, 61 were for more than \$200, and 124 for amounts between \$100 and \$200 and 2506 for less than \$100.

"We found the patients' accounts in a chaotic condition," the report stated. "In addition to three ledgers in current use by the present office personnel, we found nine ledgers which, though apparently containing accounts actually due the hospital, were stored away and apparently abandoned."

Collections were shown to be particularly poor during 1935, during most of which time Dr. Sheahan was superintendent. Dr. Sheahan was appointed Jan. 1, 1935, and removed by the County Court June 30, being replaced by Dr. F. R. Ueber. The Court reinstated Dr. Sheahan Sept. 19.

Average Collections. The average monthly cash collections for the last four years were given as follows: 1932, \$2582; 1933, \$1673; 1934, \$1674; 1935, \$1109.

"It is apparent that the trend of recorded monthly collections has been steadily downward during the current year," the report stated. "All months except the first, collections, not alone when compared with the corresponding month of 1934, but also when compared with the preceding month of 1935. This trend shows only in 1935. Also you will notice that the months of May and June and the months of August and November, inclusive, reflect the smallest volume of monthly collections since the hospital was opened."

"Inquiry as to efforts made to collect accounts revealed that, although the terms provided that room and board is to be paid weekly in advance, it is not customary to present patients with bills until such time as they leave the hospital. The accumulated accounts due from patients indicate all too clearly the result of such methods."

"We were informed that no monthly statements had been sent out to former patients since the beginning of October, at which time the personnel of the office was completely changed. It is our opinion that little or no effort has been made to effect collections and we found no evidence that any of the staff has sufficient knowledge of credits and collections to recognize the seriousness of the situation existing in regard to patients' accounts."

Bookkeeping System Lax. The auditors emphasized lack of an adequate and proper bookkeeping and accounting system. "There is not the slightest degree of control over patients' accounts," they reported, "and there is no system of internal check to give assurance that charges are properly made and that monies collected are properly accounted for."

Absence of inventory records made it impossible, it was explained, to state the cost of drugs used during a given period. Purchases for the Health Department were made through the hospital, making it difficult to determine the expense chargeable to the hospital. Combined drug purchases of

the hospital and health department showed a decrease of \$198 a month during the 11 months of 1935 but changes in buying, policies relating to dispensing and the extent to which relief agencies shared costs would be required the report stated, "to accurately determine the percentage of efficiency in reducing costs."

BEWARE OF COLDS

Follow these rules: Get enough sleep. Eat sensibly. Dress warmly. Keep out of drafts. Keep your feet dry. And... keep regular—with Ex-Lax. It's most important to guarding against colds to avoid constipation. If you need help in keeping your bowels open, by all means use Ex-Lax. It's mild, gentle, yet completely effective. And Ex-Lax doesn't weaken you by acting violently. It tastes like delicious chocolate. 10c a box at any drug store.

When Nature forgets—remember

EX-LAX

THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

OPEN NITES UNIVERSAL 1011 OLIVE CLEARANCE

\$1.25 Alarm Clock

64c

\$3 Gilbert Radium \$1.59 Elec. Alarm Clock

Radio Tubes RCA 19c

\$59 Emerson World-Wide CONSOLE

\$21

\$15 International KADETTE Jr. Pocket Radio \$7.95

G. E. ZENITH, R. C. A., Philco 25% OFF

SPECIALS

Outlet Store, 1010 Olive THOUSANDS OF SUPER BARGAINS

30c IRON CORD SET

9c

75c CORD SET, with Switch, 19c

ELEC. FUSES 2c TOASTER 44c

25c Gillette Type Razor Blades 15c 9c

40c BUTCHER-SLICER KNIVES 15c

37c 97c

FOLLIES of 1935

A DARING EXPOSE of Our Buyers' Mistakes in 1935



\$89 Bedroom Suite \$49

We have seven of these Suites in the warehouse... They haven't moved fast enough, so we've cut the price to rock bottom... Now, out they go, while they last at this bargain price.

\$8.75 Cotton Linter Mattress \$5.89

\$6.50 Walnut Steel Bed \$3.89

\$7.50 "Rome" Coil Springs \$4.95

\$98 2-Piece Modernistic Living Room \$69

Beautiful modernistic design, splendidly upholstered in two-tone effect. We've carried them in stock too long... Now out they go at this reduced price.

\$79 Two-Piece Living-Room Suite

A sensational bargain price on just a few of these suites left over from last year. Out they go, while they last—**\$49**

\$3.98 Gold Frame Mirror \$2.89

\$3.98 White & Wal. Coffee Table \$2.95

69c Rem'ts Gold Seal Congoleum 39c Sq. Yd.

\$29.50 Vacuum Cleaner Samples \$19.95

\$14.50 Harvard Electric Clock \$4.95

\$1.79 Remnants Inlaid Linoleum 98c Sq. Yd.

\$1.39 Unfinished Kitchen Chair 98c

Open Every Night Until 9... Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Night

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington 16th and Cass

WALLACE STATES SOME OF HIS IDEAS ON FARM PROBLEM

Advices Agricultural Leaders Not to Base New Plan on "Policy of Domestic Scarcity."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—An opportunity to draft a new farm-aid plan "as decisively in the farm interest as the AAA and which will make an even stronger appeal to the consumers of the nation" was presented to assembled agricultural leaders today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

He told 100 farm leaders at a conference which he called that the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Act had been "steadily directed to the general welfare."

Wallace gave no hint of what new farm program he approved, but he said:

"The time has come for those who believe that the balanced welfare of agriculture is essential to the general welfare to speak plainly about obstructionists. I am sure that most business men and consumers are friendly to the farmer, but there are certain small, but powerful cliques which have steadily fought all efforts on the part of this Government and preceding Governments to extend even a modest aid to agriculture."

"Some of these obstructionists to the agricultural welfare, as it relates to the general welfare, hope and believe that the present decision means the end of all effective governmental interest in the farm problem."

"Others are willing to buy the farmers off temporarily with un-sound measures. A familiar method of the opposition is to split the farm group among themselves."

"Wherever the obstructionists to the future welfare of agriculture and the nation may be found, no matter how openly or how obscurely they may burrow in the service of special interests and outworn principles, they ought to be challenged."

"This seems a suitable occasion to throw the spotlight of challenge upon them in the name of agricultural welfare and the general welfare. These obstructionists will be found in all parties, from the extreme left to the extreme right. They will be found in all regions and classes, but of course they represent a minority."

"I know they cannot speak for business men generally. Of the hundreds of encouraging telegrams that have come to us this week, an astonishingly high proportion are from country bankers, merchants and other independent business men. It is up to all who are constructively minded to push forward in the name of agricultural unity for the sake of national unity in the long run."

Cotton, Corn Situation. "With favorable weather and no acreage control," Wallace said, "it is quite possible that we may have this year a 16,000,000-bale cotton crop or even larger. Similarly as to corn, it is conceivable that without acreage control there will be planted 110,000,000 acres which, if we have a favorable crop year, would give us fully 500,000,000 bushels in excess of the demand by the present livestock population and possible mill takings."

"It is a real accomplishment that in the last three years so many town and city people of the United States have come to understand the relationship of town and city welfare to the welfare of agriculture," Wallace said.

"For the present, however, it is clear that in the cities of the great industrial and commercial groups of the East and the Pacific Coast there is as yet far too little understanding of the true relationship of agricultural welfare to the general welfare."

Consideration of Consumer. "I am mentioning this situation because I think it is exceedingly important that in drawing up any new agricultural program we must be in a position sooner or later to convince the consuming population that our program is not merely for agricultural welfare, but also in the interest of the general welfare."

"No agricultural program, I hope, will be sponsored by this group which means scarcity to the consumer. We all recognize that a farm prosperity gained by a policy of domestic food scarcity could not and should not be lasting."

Davis Addresses Meeting. Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the AAA, indicated that his personal preference for a new program involved soil conservation with the possible use of a domestic allotment plan. This proposal would pay a bounty to farmers on their allotted share of domestic consumption.

Speaking to the farmers, Davis said he believed conditional payments to farmers would be permitted under the Supreme Court's AAA decision. Payments might be made, he indicated, for positive use of land for soil conservation purposes, thus indirectly keeping a check upon overproduction. As a basis for these conditional payments it was indicated that the domestic allotment plan might be used.

The farmers elected William Settle of Indiana, a member of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, as temporary chairman to preside at the discussions.

KUNG & GRIMM'S

1935

Mistakes in 1935

We're
Saying "Scram"
Our Buyers' Mistakes
We're Cleaning House,
and Ends, Short Lines,
ems. They Positively
m and Selling Them
OR WHAT THEY'LL BRING

\$8.95 54-Piece
China Dinner Set
\$5.95

\$9.75 Walnut
Chest of Drawers
\$6.95

\$1.49 Wal. Finish
End Table
98c

\$3.98 Walnut
Occasional Table
\$2.45

EASY TERMS
Small Carrying Charge

Room
tidy up-
carried
they go
\$69

\$79 Two-Piece
ing-Room Suite
nsational bargain price
st a few of these suites
over from last year.
they
while
\$49

Suite, Rust Tapestry	\$37.50
Suite	\$69.50
Suite	\$79.95
ing-Room Suite	\$58.75
Suite, Mohair-Frieze	\$119.00
Suite	\$139.00
Room Suite	\$119.00
Room Suite	\$129.00
Classic Bedroom Suite	\$198.00
Room Suite	\$129.00
Room Suite	\$139.50
Bedroom Suite	\$169.00
Bedroom Suite	\$98.75
win Beds	\$179.00
Bedroom Suite	\$129.50
Room Suite	\$198.00
Room Suite	\$98.75
te and Vanity Bench	\$149.50
Bedroom Suite	\$69.00
Bedroom Suite	\$49.75
Bedroom Suite	\$79.00
Bedroom Suite	\$24.75
Bedroom Suite	\$24.75
Bedroom Suite	\$29.75
h Dining Suite	\$49.95
h Dining Suite	\$59.75
h Dining Suite	\$79.95
h Dining Suite	\$98.75
h Dining Suite	\$139.00
rib	\$7.95
rib	\$5.95
back rest	\$39.75
ip	\$19.75
	\$59.75
	\$39.75
	\$44.75
	\$37.50
ror top	\$22.50
	\$9.95
	\$18.50
ble	\$3.49
	\$7.95
ress	\$9.95
ress	\$11.95
ress	\$19.75
ress	\$6.95
riage	\$5.50
	\$12.75
	\$3.95
ppers	\$3.98
	\$9.75
	\$3.95
ay and Saturday Nights	

Grimm
16th and Cass

WALLACE STATES SOME OF HIS IDEAS ON FARM PROBLEM

Advises Agricultural Leaders Not to Base New Plan on "Policy of Domestic Scarcity."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—An opportunity to draft a new farm-aid plan "as decisively in the farm interest as the AAA and which will make an even stronger appeal to the consumers of the nation" was presented to assembled agricultural leaders today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

He told 100 farm leaders at a conference which he called that the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Act had been "steadily directed to the general welfare."

Wallace gave no hint of what new farm program he approved, but he said:

"The time has come for those who believe that the balanced welfare of agriculture is essential to the general welfare to speak plainly about obstructionists. I am sure than most business men and consumers are friendly to the farmer, but there are certain small but powerful cliques which have steadily fought all efforts on the part of this Government and preceding Governments to extend even a modest aid to agriculture."

"Some of these obstructionists to the agricultural welfare, as it relates to the general welfare, hope and believe the recent decision means the end of all effective governmental interest in the farm problem."

"Others are willing to buy the farmers off temporarily with unsound measures. A familiar method of the opposition is to split the farm group among themselves."

"Ought to Be Challenged."
"Wherever the obstructionists to the future welfare of agriculture and the nation may be found, no matter how openly or how obscurely they may burrow in the service of special interests and outworn principles, they ought to be challenged."

"This seems a suitable occasion to throw the spotlight of challenge upon them in the name of agricultural welfare and the general welfare. These obstructionists will be found in all parties, from the extreme left to the extreme right. They will be found in all regions and classes, but of course they represent a minority."

"I know they cannot speak for business men generally. Of the hundreds of encouraging telegrams that have come to us this week, an astonishingly high proportion are from country bankers, merchants and other independent business men. It is up to all who are constructively minded to push forward in the name of agricultural unity for the sake of national unity in the long run."

Cotton, Corn Situation.
"With favorable weather and no acreage control," Wallace said, "it is quite possible that we may have this year a 16,000,000-bale cotton crop or even larger. Similarly as to corn, it is conceivable that without acreage control there will be planted 110,000,000 acres which, if we have a favorable crop year, would give us fully 500,000,000 bushels in excess of the demand by the present livestock population and possible mill takings."

"It is a real accomplishment that in the last three years so many town and city people of the United States have come to understand the relationship of town and city welfare to the welfare of agriculture," Wallace said.

"For the present, however, it is clear that in the cities of the great industrial and commercial groups of the East and the Pacific Coast there is as yet far too little understanding of the true relationship of agricultural welfare to the general welfare."

Consideration of Consumer.
"I am mentioning this situation because I think it is exceedingly important that in drawing up any new agricultural program we must be in a position sooner or later to convince the consuming population that our program is not merely for agricultural welfare, but also in the interest of the general welfare."

"No agricultural program, I hope, will be sponsored by this group which means scarcity to the consumer. We all recognize that a farm prosperity gained by a policy of domestic food scarcity could not and should not be lasting."

Davis Addresses Meeting.
Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the AAA, indicated that his personal preference for a new program involved soil conservation with the possible use of a domestic allotment plan. This proposal would pay a bounty to farmers on their allotted share of domestic consumption. Speaking to the farmers, Davis said he believed conditional payments to farmers would be permitted under the Supreme Court's AAA decision. Payments might be made, he indicated, for positive use of land for soil conservation purposes, thus indirectly keeping a check upon overproduction. As a basis for these conditional payments it was indicated the domestic allotment plan might be used. The farmers elected William Settle of Indiana, a member of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, as temporary chairman to preside at the discussions.

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON SEAGRAM'S FAMOUS WHISKIES

You get every penny of Tariff Saving — AND MORE!

*A Statement of
Policy from the
House of Seagram*

In the spirit of international goodwill and cooperation evidenced by the recent Tariff Treaty, Seagram fulfils its obligation by passing on to the consumer the full benefit of tariff reductions. For this Seagram claims no credit. It is its duty to the American public.

But Seagram has gone much further. In furtherance of that same spirit of goodwill, Seagram has made substantial additional reductions in price in order to make the luxury of these finer whiskies available at prices so reasonable that they come within the reach of the great body of the American public.

Seagram-Distillers Corporation

SEAGRAM'S STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

5 Years Old Bottled in Bond
UNDER CANADIAN GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
WAS \$2.55 NOW **\$2.04**
PER PINT



SEAGRAM'S "V. O."
America's Largest-selling Bond
6 Years Old Bottled in Bond
UNDER CANADIAN GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
WAS \$2.55 NOW **\$2.04**
PER PINT

SEAGRAM'S CROWN BLENDED WHISKIES

reduced as follows
FIVE CROWN Now Only **\$1.19**
SEVEN CROWN Now Only **\$1.49**
PER PINT



Tariff-Reduced Prices on Seagram's Finer Whiskies

BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER CANADIAN GOVT SUPERVISION		OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
Seagram's "V. O."	Quarts	\$4.99	\$3.99
	Fifths	3.99	3.30
	Pints	2.55	2.04
Seagram's "Ancient Bottle" Straight Rye	Quarts	\$5.09	\$3.99
	Fifths	4.09	3.30
	Pints	2.59	2.04
Seagram's Pedigree Rye Or Bourbon Whiskey	Quarts	\$5.95	\$5.17
	Pints	3.05	2.64
Seagram's Straight Bourbon Whiskey	Quarts	\$4.99	\$3.99
	Fifths	3.99	3.30
	Pints	2.55	2.04
Seagram's "83"	Quarts	\$4.79	\$3.87
	Fifths	3.85	3.19
	Pints	2.45	1.98
BLENDED WHISKIES		OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
Seagram's 5 Crown	Quarts	\$2.64	\$2.29
	Fifths	2.25	1.89
	Pints	1.35	1.19
Seagram's 7 Crown	Quarts	\$3.13	\$2.89
	Fifths	2.69	2.38
	Pints	1.59	1.49

NEW PRICES

EFFECTIVE

IMMEDIATELY

Say

Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram-Distillers Corp. — Executive Office N. Y.

CITY REPUBLICANS TAKE HEART, THINK THEY HAVE CHANCE

Thorough Organization by
Precincts Being Planned
in Preparation for Au-
gust Primary.

BOTH PARTIES BEGIN
DRAWING UP SLATES

Bitterest Contests Likely to
Be for Places on Party
Committees — 46 Of-
fices to Be Filled.

With the primary election less
than seven months away and the
excitement of a presidential year
in the air, politicians of both major
parties in St. Louis have begun to
prepare slates of candidates. Al-
though the Democrats have been in
control for the past three years,
Republicans have taken heart in
recent months, believing their
chances of returning to power in
the city are much brighter than
they were before.

Nominations for 46 state and lo-
cal offices will be made in the pri-
mary. At the same time the 56
members each of the Democratic
and Republican city committees
will be elected for four-year terms.
Some of the bitterest contests doubt-
less will be for places on the party
committees, the personnel of which
may affect the mayoral race in
1937 and the patronage until 1940.
Following their crushing defeats
in the general election of 1932 and
the city election of 1933, Republi-
can forces have been at low ebb,
but lately have shown renewed
activity and restored optimism.
They have begun to plan a thor-
ough organization by precincts, and
to look for substantial contributions
for a campaign fund from business
interests and others.

Why G. O. P. Is Optimistic.
Republican politicians have relat-
ed to a Post-Dispatch reporter the

Soviet Official in Marshal's Uniform



K. E. VOROSHILOV (right) and JOSEPH STALIN
The former, who is People's Commissar of Defense, in the uniform worn by holders of the mili-
tary titles now restored in Russia. Dictator Stalin in the old plain uniform of Soviet officials,
attended a meeting of collective farmers in Moscow, with Voroshilov.

following factors supporting their
optimistic attitude:

The Literary Digest poll, now
showing Missouri as 57.26 per cent
against the New Deal.

Reports that Republicans who
left the party here in 1932 because
of objections to Herbert Hoover
were drifting back, accompanied
by some Democrats disliking the
New Deal.

The issue of state political domi-
nation by Tom Pendergast of
Kansas City, Democratic boss.

Recent setbacks of the New
Deal in the courts and the mount-
ing costs of national Government.
The intense local factional fight
of the Democrats.

Objections of some citizens to
the proposed river-front memorial
to Thomas Jefferson, and a tax in-
crease which may have to be
made this year to support the
city bonds for it.

Handling of the patronage prob-
lem by the Democrats.
Reliance on the fact that St.
Louis for many years, prior to

1932, had a normal Republican
majority of 25,000 to 30,000.

Caulfield and Barrett.

The Republicans have been con-
centrating on the idea of electing
the next Governor, in order to ob-
tain the appointment of the Elec-
tion Board and the Police Board
here. The present boards, appoint-
ed by Gov. Park, will continue in
office early next year. For the Re-
publican gubernatorial nomination
those who have been most request-
ed mentioned here are Henry S.
Caulfield, Governor in 1929-32, and
Jesse W. Barrett, Attorney-General
of Missouri in 1921-24.

Democratic politicians have felt
sure that the factions supporting
and opposing Mayor Dickmann
would carry their differences into
the primary, probably intensified.
The Mayor, asked by a Post-Dis-
patch reporter whether he would
have a slate of candidates, said he
had done nothing along this line
yet, but added, "When the time
comes, I'll be in there pitching."
Both factions, however, have
agreed on support of Lloyd C.
Stark, the Pendergast-endorsed
candidate for Governor, and they
may agree on some other nomi-
nations. The fight will be particu-
larly for local offices carrying
much patronage, with the coming
mayoral contest in mind.

One such struggle will be for
Sheriff, to succeed Thomas R. Mad-
den, who cannot seek re-election.
An anti-Dickmann candidate for
the nomination is James J. Fitz-
simmons, now chief deputy sheriff
in the criminal division and Eighth
Ward committeeman, while men-
tioned in the Dickmann forces are
Commissioner of Weights and Mea-
sures Louis G. Waldman and City
Jail Warden Henry C. O'Meara.
Chairman Fred Pape of the Republi-
can City Committee, nominee of
his party for Sheriff in 1932, might
run again.

Miller to Seek Third Term.

Franklin Miller (Dem.), has indi-
cated he would seek a third term
as Circuit Attorney, spiking discus-
sion of bringing him out for Mayor.
Republicans have talked of running
Daniel Bartlett, former member of
the Police Board, and former Asso-
ciate City Counselor, who has been
interested in criminal justice.

Joseph F. Dickmann (Dem.),
brother of the Mayor, may run for
Circuit Judge instead of seeking
re-election to Court of Criminal Cor-
rection, in the belief he would have
a better chance of being nominated
as one of a group. Six Circuit
Judges, or one-third of the Court,
are to be elected; the six terms ex-
piring are those of the only remain-
ing Republican Judges.

Michael Kinney and Joseph H.
Brogan, veteran State Senators and
members of the Democratic City
Committee, will be up for return to
both bodies. They have aligned
themselves with Mayor Dickmann
and acted as his patronage dispens-
ers in their river wards, which are
separated by the balliwick of Jus-
tice of the Peace Jimmy Miller,
Fourth Ward boss and opponent of
the Mayor. Friends of Miller have
indicated that he would work
against Kinney and Brogan.

The Republicans, who have
shown a desire to nominate a tick-
et of strong candidates, have begun
to plan ahead for the mayoral elec-
tion. They have talked of drafting
Louis Nolte, veteran Comptroller,
to run for Mayor. Others men-
tioned, if Nolte would not accede,
have been Edmond Koein, former
Collector; Isaac A. Hodges, Carl G.
Stifel and Jules R. Field, who was
secretary to Mayor Miller.

HANDBOOK OPERATOR ROBBED
OF \$500 BY HOLDUP MAN

Two Take Money From Lee
Schwartz at 1035 North
Broadway.

Lee Schwartz, described by police
as operator of a racing handbook
at the rear of a restaurant at 1035
North Broadway, was robbed of
\$500 yesterday afternoon by two
men, one of whom was armed.

The robbers, entering through a
rear door, ordered Schwartz, the
restaurant proprietor, Joseph Vil-
lamson, and five customers to hold
up their hands. One of the robbers,
whose face was masked with a
handkerchief, took \$500 from
Schwartz and \$10 from Williamson.
The customers were not molested.

PARIS LAW SCHOOL CLOSED AFTER PELTING OF PROF. JEZE

Action Follows Student Demonstra-
tion Against Ethiopia's
Legal Adviser.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 10.—A pro-Italian
student demonstration against
Prof. Gaston Jeze, Ethiopia's legal
adviser at Geneva, during which he
was pelted with bags of flour and
books, resulted last night in the
closing of the Law School of the
University of Paris. He upheld the
Ethiopian side in discussions be-
fore the League of Nations last
year.

Jeze, whose classes were inter-
rupted by pro-Italian students in
November, attempted to resume his
lectures yesterday, but was forced
to flee under a barrage of missiles
after facing the jeers of the mem-
bers of his class for 35 minutes.
The pro-Italian students followed
Jeze to the faculty rooms and
broke down a door in an effort to
find him. They were dispersed,
however, when the dean of the law
school warned that he would call
police.

Mario Roustan, French Minister
of Education, ordered the school
closed indefinitely.

MISSING CHICAGO WIDOW FOUND DEAD AT ATLANTA

In Car Parked in Garage With Ig-
nition Switch on and Gaso-
line Tank Empty.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 10.—A 37-
year-old Chicago widow, Mrs. Pearl
Miller, who disappeared more than
a week ago while driving from
Miami to her home, was found dead
today on the back seat of her auto-
mobile parked in a garage here.
A detective said there were
scratches on her neck and a bruise
on the head. Her purse, contain-
ing \$17, was not disturbed, nor were
a ring and a wrist watch.

Her fur coat was pulled over her
head and both back doors of the
car were open. The ignition switch
was on, the gasoline tank was
empty and the battery had run
down.

Edward Miller, 21, her son, who
came here in search of her, said
his mother had gone to Miami to
work, became ill and had started
driving back to Chicago alone.

BOY ON BICYCLE HIT; AUTO STOPS, THEN LEAVES SCENE

Harry Stout Jr., 16, Injured, Is De-
nounced by Woman Com-
panion of Driver.

Harry Stout Jr., 16 years old,
4336 Osceola street, suffered in-
juries to the right knee and right leg
at 10:30 o'clock last night when
knocked from his bicycle at Junia-
ta street and Gustine avenue, by an
automobile occupied by a man and
woman who stopped long enough to
permit the woman to denounce the
boy for his "carelessness" and then
drove away.

There were 15 other minor auto-
mobile accidents in the city in the
24-hour period ending at 4 a. m.
today.

SMOKELESS COAL BRIQUETS DEMONSTRATED AT BELLEVILLE

A smokeless fuel made of soft-
coal screenings was demonstrated
last night to a group of Belleville
business men by Dr. M. M. Leight-
on, chief of the Illinois Geological
Survey, and Dr. R. J. Piersol of the
Illinois Department of Natural Re-
sources and Conservation.

The fuel is a briquet formed by
heating the coal to 400 degrees,
just under the coking temperature,
and molding it after it has cooled
to 300 degrees in a compressor pa-
tented by Dr. Piersol.

Burned in an open fireplace, the
briquets gave forth a hot blue
flame with no apparent smoke. Sev-
eral Belleville business men, head-
ed by A. S. Knapp, intend to form a
company to place the briquets on
the market.

Ethel Barrymore Injured.

By the Associated Press.
MAMARONECK, N. Y., Jan. 10.—
Miss Ethel Barrymore, actress, was
confined to her bed today as a re-
sult of a knee injury suffered in
Ohio three weeks ago. The actress
played a role in Baltimore after the
accident with her leg in a cast. She
was said at the home to have fallen
or been thrown against a train seat
when traveling between Chicago
and Cleveland.

NEW YELLOW GOLD



TEN GORGEOUS GENUINE DIAMONDS—
set in the most gracious and artistic 14-k.
yellow solid gold mountings. \$37.50
Note Low Terms—75c a Week

4-Diamond Baguette
15 JEWELS
A Ladies' Beautiful Wrist
Watch, just like the pic-
ture. GENUINE
DIAMONDS. A won-
derful timepiece. Our regu-
lar \$37.50 value. \$21.85
50c DOWN
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

Visit Our Wonderful Optical Dept.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT 50c DOWN

\$2.95 MOUNTING ONLY

Are you listless at your work? Do
you suffer from severe headaches?—IF
SO, LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES—
Besides, Glasses sold on Aronberg's
low terms.

Dr. Buscher, Optometrist

If You Fail to Pass Driver's Eyesight
Test, Have Us Examine Your Eyes! You'll Get "THE TRUTH HERE"

TERMS As 50c
Low as a Week

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

2 Outstanding Groups in Boyd's Clothing Clearance

\$42 SUITS
\$32.75

Threadneedle Street Suits and Two-Trouser Suits.
All models including sport models. The majority
of the fabrics are fine worsteds known for their good
looks and long wear. Included are many suits
which arrived just before the clearance began.

\$50 SUITS
\$39.75

Hickey Freeman Suits and Threadneedle Street
Suits. Single and double breasted drapes. Sport
models. In fact, all models. Worsteds, Shetlands,
Tweeds and other in-demand fabrics. Many of
the Threadneedle Street Suits have two trousers.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

WOMEN! MISSES!

Saturday—PRICES
REDUCED
by Renowned
Maker when we
Offered CASH!

WINTER

Coats
\$25.00 Coats!
\$19.75 Coats!
\$16.85 Coats!



Rich! Genuine!
Luxury FURS!

- Fitch ● Skunk
- Northern Seal (Dyed Coyote)
- Marmot ● Caracul
- French Beaver (Dyed Coyote)
- Genuine Badger

On rich, luxurious woolsens loomed in
America's finest mills! Proved Style
Successes—Quantities of Fine Qual-
ity Furs—Immense Collars—Rich
Linings... Warm Interlinings!

Sizes 14 to 20; 14 1/2 to 30; 38 to 52

MISSES' 2-PIECE KNITS DRESSES

Reg. \$3.95 & \$5.95 Val.
Youthful styles! New Fall col-
ors! Novelty buckles and but-
tons! Real quality, bargain priced.
Sizes 12 to 20

Stout-Arch SHOES

America's Greatest
Style and Comfort
Value — Bargains
in Fine Quality,
Long-Wearing
Footwear!

\$5.45



Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST
All Styles—Colors!

PATHS of GLORY

by HUMPHREY COBB



THIS sensational successful war story will be pub-
lished serially in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine beginning
next Monday.

Written with the same poignant simplicity as "All Quiet
on the Western Front," the story moves to an almost in-
credible dramatic climax that is based on an actual occurrence
in the World War.

You'll thrill to every powerful installment of this best-
selling war story

In the Daily Magazine of the
POST-DISPATCH
Beginning Next Monday

U. S. BOARD URGES FEDERAL - STATE GAS REGULATION

Trade Commission Recom-
mends Joint Program to
Stop 'Wanton' Waste of
Natural Fuel.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—
Drastic Federal-state regulation of
the natural gas industry to stop
"profligate and wanton" waste was
recommended to Congress today by
the Federal Trade Commission.
Finding state regulation virtually
impossible, the Trade Commission,
in the final installment of its volu-
minous utility report, proposes a
system of interstate compacts regu-
lating production and distribution
to be policed by the Federal Gov-
ernment.

"Introduction into interstate com-
merce," the report declared, "of gas
produced in excess of the recom-
mended state quotas, or in violation
of state regulations, should be pro-
hibited, with enforcement provi-
sions similar to those imposed by
the Congress as to petroleum."

The powers of the Petroleum Ad-
ministrative Board, set up under
the NRA, were greatly curtailed by

RICHMAN PANTS

lead the world

Richman's Clothes

complete new sel-

rics, patterns, col-

\$2.75 TO

RICHMAN BR
Washington Corner S
Open Evenings Until 6 P. M.
No Charge for Alterations,
Agents Everywhere

Special Prices

ON A. GOLUB'S

Finest Bench Work

Soles and Heels

Carefully re-lasted on factory shoe lasts of
the correct style, size and width. Shoes re-
turned to you like new.

\$2.50 Full
Soles & Heels \$1.95

\$1.50 Half
Soles & Heels \$1.19

10 Shines Free
Mail Orders Accepted

You Must
Present This Ad
With Shoes for
These Special
Prices.

A. GOLUB

ADVERTISING

Beware The

From a comm

That

No matter how many medicines
you have tried for your cough, chest
cold or bronchial irritation, you can
get relief now with Creomulsion.
Creomulsion not only contains the
soothing elements common to many
remedies, such as, Syrup of White
Pine Compound with Tar, fluid ex-
tract of Licorice Root, fluid extract
of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but
also has fluid extract of Ipecac for
its powerful phlegm loosening
effect, fluid extract of Cascara for
its mild laxative effect and, most
important of all, Beechwood Creo-
sote is perfectly blended with all
of these to reach the source of the
trouble from the inside. Creomul-
sion can be taken frequently and
continuously by adults and children
with remarkable results.
Thousands of doctors use Creomul-
sion in their own families as well
as in their practice, knowing how
Creomulsion aids nature to
soothe the inflamed membranes and

g Groups
Clearance

ITS
75

vo-Trouser Suits.
The majority
own for their good
are many suits
clearance began.

ITS
75

adneedle Street
drapes. Sport
steds, Shetlands,
rics. Many of
re two trousers.

2's

AT SIXTH

GLORY



story will be pub-
Magazine beginning

licity as "All Quiet
es to an almost in-
an actual occurrence

allment of this best-

Magazine of the

ISPATCH
Next Monday

U. S. BOARD URGES FEDERAL - STATE GAS REGULATION

Trade Commission Recommends Joint Program to Stop 'Wanton' Waste of Natural Fuel.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—Drastic Federal-state regulation of the natural gas industry to stop "profligate and wanton" waste was recommended to Congress today by the Federal Trade Commission.

Finding state regulation virtually impossible, the Trade Commission, in the final installment of its voluminous utility report, proposes a system of inter-state compact regulating production and distribution to be policed by the Federal Government.

"Introduction into interstate commerce," the report declared, "of gas produced in excess of the recommended state quotas, or in violation of state regulations, should be prohibited, with enforcement provisions similar to those imposed by the Congress as to petroleum."

The powers of the Petroleum Administrative Board, set up under the NRA, were greatly curtailed by

French Editor and Wife in U. S.



MR. AND MRS. JEAN DUPUY

ARRIVING in New York Jan. 7 from Paris, where Dupuy is editor of "Le Petit Parisien." His wife is the former Dorothy Spreckels of San Francisco.

the Supreme Court decision in the Schechter case last May. It has been reduced to virtually the status of the old Federal Petroleum Conservation Board, with an advisory

function, recommending production quotas and estimating the monthly demand for petroleum.

Strict Federal regulation of interstate pipeline companies with control over rates, security issues and intercorporate relations of companies owning or controlling gas pipelines.

A Federal regulatory body which should have among its other supervisory powers the right to compel "all reasonable extensions of service to communities desiring natural gas which can be supplied by companies which transport gas for public consumption, without undue disturbance of existing service requirements, or those reasonably to be anticipated."

The complete separation of gas and electrical utilities. Federal and state legislation forbidding banks to control or manage utilities; this would apply to electrical as well as gas utilities.

Need for Joint Regulation. "Federal jurisdiction," the Commission says, "plus the jurisdiction of the several states, should be so utilized and co-ordinated as to produce effective regulation and the termination of existing abuses and leave no unregulated twilight zone. In the nature of things conservation of the supply of natural gas is primarily of national concern, but under the country's constitutional system, its legislative accomplishment is largely for the states, unless the Federal taxing power or the power to enact measures for the common defense can be invoked."

In the majority decision on the Agricultural Adjustment Act handed down by the Supreme Court Monday Justice Roberts declared that the taxing power could be used solely to raise revenue for the Government, thus apparently ruling out taxes intended to regulate or control for social purposes.

"The commission recommends," the report says, "that natural gas producing states enter into compact with each other, subject to congressional approval, providing for the enactment of State conservation laws, with State boards determining the amount and respective quotas of gas to be produced and other fair and equitable measures for conserving the natural gas supply, having due regard for actual primary needs; recommendations as to amounts to be produced to be made to those State boards by some Federal agency invested by the Congress with full and continuous investigatory powers as to basic and all underlying and equitable conditions."

Would Separate Two Industries. Concerning gas and electrical companies under the control of one company, the commission says: "Because of the fact that gas and electricity are increasingly competitive, and in many communities are the two chief sources of power and light, and because three of the four dominant interests in natural gas and gas pipe lines also are in the electrical utility field, it seems obvious that such double control presents a problem meriting serious consideration. The commission therefore recommends that, with proper limitations as to time and place, divestment of the two be made compulsory."

The report lists 16 "evils" that are said to characterize the natural gas industry. Foremost is the waste of natural gas which is said to amount to a billion and a quarter cubic feet of gas per day in one field alone.

Listed also are "unregulated monopolistic control" of gas production areas, "unregulated control" of pipe lines, "costly struggles between rival natural gas interests to conquer or defend territories of distribution," and "exploiting subsidiary natural gas companies through fees for construction, management, promotion, etc."

Marriage Kept Secret 13 Years. By the Associated Press.

RED OAK, Ia., Jan. 10.—The marriage 13 years ago of Arthur Franz, Red Oak farmer, and Miss Ellen Carlson of Red Oak became known today. Not even their parents knew it until they announced they had been married in Marysville, Mo., March 15, 1923. During the 13 years Franz has lived with his parents, his wife with hers. Now they're going to live together.

DISTRICT COURT HOLDS FARM DEBT ACT VALID

Louisville Opinion Compares Frazier-Lemke Law to Corporate Bankruptcy Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10.—Constitutionality of the amended Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act was upheld today by Federal District Judge Elwood Hamilton in an opinion declaring the action not "essentially different from the Minnesota moratorium law," which the U. S. Supreme Court sustained.

"The Minnesota act," Judge Hamilton, said "may be said to have been sustained as a valid exercise of the police power of the State, justified by an emergency, and that Congress has no such power, but in answer to this, the Congress may exercise its constitutional powers for any purpose that a state may exercise its powers."

Judge Hamilton recently declared the Guffey Coal Act valid.

Judge Hamilton's ruling was in the bankruptcy case of William A. Reichert, operator of a 330-acre farm in Henderson County, Ky., who sought to extend the time to pay a mortgage of \$10,864.01, held by the Federal Land Bank.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY GIVES FIRST CONCERT OF SEASON

Martin Tieckholz Plays a Dvorak Cello Concerto; Capacity Crowd Attends.

The first concert this season of the Philharmonic Society, with Martin Tieckholz of the Symphony Orchestra playing a Dvorak cello concerto, was attended by an audience that filled the large auditorium of Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard.

The orchestra, conducted by Alfred H. Hicks, played Wagner's "Rienzi" overture, Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony and his overture to "Athalie." Mr. Tieckholz played a "Spanish serenade" by Casado and Davidoff's "At the Fountain," with Edna Feldman as accompanist.

MRS. AGNES ANN POTTS DIES

Mother of Superintendent of Schools in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Agnes Ann Potts, 96 years old, mother of D. Walter Potts, superintendent of East St. Louis schools, died today of infirmities of age at her home, 3026 Forest boulevard, East St. Louis.

She was born in Richfield, Ill., and had been a resident of East St. Louis for 35 years. She was the widow of E. A. Potts, a farmer, who died in 1910. Another son and three daughters also survive. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. at the Kurrus Funeral Chapel, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, with burial at Richwood.

PWA DRIVER INDICTED FOR FATAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

In Trying to Avoid Collision He Swerved Truck and Hit Church.

A manslaughter indictment was voted by the grand jury yesterday against Frank Viviano, 2427 North Whittier street, a truck driver for the PWA, in the death of Wilmer Liebig, a dairy salesman, 4521 Perinod avenue, who was fatally injured Dec. 19 in a collision.

The accident occurred at Garfield and Pendleton avenues. In attempting to avoid it, Viviano swerved and his truck crashed through the wall of a Negro church.

TWO MEN FALL DEAD AT WORK

Charles W. Boisselier, 67-year-old collector, 5411 Claxton avenue, fell dead, apparently from heart disease, at his desk at Cornet & Zelig, a real estate company, 719 Chestnut street, this morning.

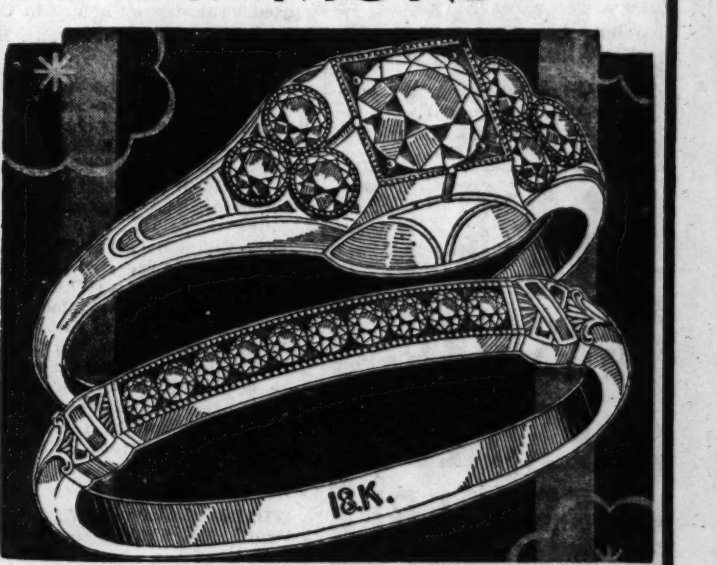
Joseph Steins, 43, a shoe cutter, 5602 Jennings road, collapsed and died from apparently the same cause while at work at the Samuels Shoe Co., 1717 North Twenty-fifth street.

Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS VAPORUB

Townsend Leader and Wife Ill. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Robert E. Clements, national secretary of the Townsend pension plan campaign, and his wife were reported ill from severe colds today in an improvised hotel-room hospital. The Long eBach (Cal.) real estate man and his wife were en route to Washington when they became ill and were taken from a train Tuesday night.

17 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR



Stone Bros. feature a strikingly beautiful creation in this Diamond Combination at a remarkable price. One is an Engagement Ring with a Genuine Diamond in the center and 6 Genuine Side Diamonds. The other a Wedding Band with 10 Genuine Diamonds, Channel Set. Both are 18-k White Gold. Big Bargain.

Pay 40c Down—50c a Week

"BUNN SPECIAL" 21-JEWEL ILLINOIS

or "992" HAMILTON RAILROAD WATCHES

Your choice of a 16-size Illinois "Bunn Special;" or a "992" Hamilton. Only \$19.95. These are \$60 and \$65 Watches.

They are reconditioned and have been thoroughly timed and tested for 100 per cent accuracy. Guaranteed dependable. A great bargain on Long-Time Credit.

\$19.95

ALL FOUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

STONE BROS. CO. CREDIT JEWELERS 717 OLIVE 5933 EASTON-2647 CHEROKEE-2706 N. 14

RICHMAN'S PANTS VALUES

lead the world just as Richman's Clothes do. See our complete new selection of fabrics, patterns, colors and sizes

\$2.75 TO \$6.00

RICHMAN BROTHERS

Washington Corner Seventh Street
Open Evenings Until 6 P. M., Saturdays Until 9
No Charge for Alterations, 61 Stores in 57 Cities.
Agents Everywhere.

Special Prices

ON A. GOLUB'S

Finest Bench Work Soles and Heels

Carefully re-lasted on factory shoe lasts of the correct style, size and width. Shoes returned to you like new.

\$2.50 Full Soles & Heels \$1.95
\$1.50 Half Soles & Heels \$1.19

10 Shines Free Mail Orders Accepted

You Must Present This Ad With Shoes for These Special Prices.

A. GOLUB

HALF SOLES & Rubber Heels

65c

FULL SOLES & Rubber Heels

\$1.50

6 MODERN SHOPS 1002 OLIVE 411 N. 8th ST. 415 N. BROADWAY BROADWAY & MARKET GRAND & OLIVE GRAND & GRAVOIS

Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies, such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results. Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice. Know how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and

heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Doctors also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

HAPPY HOLLOW

* 1000 FRANKLIN * 821 N. JEFFERSON * 4 STORES * GRAND at OLIVE * 6th at PINE, S.E. Cor.

2nd Anniversary and January Sale

Old Glencoe Very Fine Prohibition WHISKEY

7-YEAR \$1.95 BOTTLED IN BOND

Rye Whiskey 4-Year-Old American Bottled in Bond

Full Quart \$2.95

BOTTLED IN BOND G.W. Gold Label And Other Nationally Known Brands

Pint \$1.45

17-Year-Old Bottled in Bond Finest of Bonded Whiskies

OLD GRAND OLD TAYLOR

Pint \$2.95

OLD BUSHMILL'S Imported Irish Whiskey

Fifth \$2.59

HAPPY HOLLOW Barrel Whiskey

90-Proof Straight Bourbon NOW 10 MONTHS OLD

\$1.17 1 qt. \$4.50 Gal.

WE BACK THIS FINE WHISKEY WITH OUR REPUTATION

OLD HAPPY 18 MONTHS OLD

Specialty Bottled for Happy Hollow

Smooth, mellowed in charred oak barrels.

WESTON SCOTCH 8 YEARS OLD

Fifth \$2.35

11 YEARS OLD HIRAM WALKER'S Bottled in Bond

Full Pint \$1.85

Black & White Very Excellent Imported Scotch and Many Other Well-Known Imported Brands

Fifth \$2.74

EXTRA SPECIAL!! VERY FINE WINE

Full Gal. \$1.04

16-Year-Old Kentucky Bottled in Bond Product of A. M. S.

Pint \$2.39

11 YEARS OLD HIRAM WALKER'S Bottled in Bond

Full Pint \$1.85

GET IT FREE!

The Post-Dispatch has printed an eight page Tabloid section which contains interesting and helpful information for Long Wave and Short Wave radio fans. It is now ready for Free Distribution through Radio Dealers in St. Louis.

Get and preserve the log of more important short wave stations of the world.

Read about how the entire world is open to All-Wave listeners.

Why Addis Ababa Station ETA is hard to tune.

The G-Men are preparing to operate their own station and ask co-operation of listeners.

Radio Hows and Whys explain terminology of radio. Tells meaning of "frequency," "wave lengths," "skips," etc., etc.

See the double page of photos of artists and entertainers featured in KSD programs.

What to do when your receiver fails.

How to hear net work programs on short wave sets.

KSD's new Short Wave W9XPD pioneering in important experiments.

Police calls alive with action in reports of crime and hunt for perpetrators.

Conversations between aircraft pilots and ground stations develop thrills.

See Your Nearest Radio Dealer for Your Free Copy.

\$1,980,000 FOR WPA SEWING IN ST. LOUIS AND COUNTY

Expenditures Approved by Budget Bureau But Must Go to President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—WPA sewing programs for St. Louis and St. Louis County, to cost \$1,980,000, have been approved by the Budget Bureau, Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. said yesterday. Approval of the President is now required.

Hennings said the programs were tabled some time ago, but were revived at the request of himself and other St. Louis representatives.

Dr. Charles Henry Lee Diez, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Dr. Charles Henry Lee, former principal of the Lee School for Girls and author of several textbooks, died at the home of his son here yesterday. He was 77 years old.

Wife Seeks Divorce After 30 Years Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Jan. 10.—After being married for 30 years, Mrs. Eunice Robinson of Edgewood filed suit for divorce in Effingham court, charging her husband, Henry Robinson, with extreme and repeated cruelty. Mrs. Robinson is the mother of five children.

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

Scoop!

Special Purchase and Sale of the Celebrated Brand-New 1936

Stewart-Warner Round-the-World Reception Radios



\$69.50

And Your Old Radio Regularly \$94.50 Limited Quantity

Seven metal tubes 2-speed airplane dial 2 bands for police calls Tone control Full 12-in. dynamic speaker

Other Radios Greatly Reduced

1935—\$91.75 RCA, 6-tube; all wave — \$59.50
1935—\$122.75 RCA, 8-tube; all wave — \$79.50
1935—\$100.00 Philco, 8-tube; foreign recept'n — \$79.50
1935—\$59.95 Crosley Console, long-wa't wave, — \$34.95
1934—\$94.50 Sperton, 8-tube; all wave — \$44.95
1936—\$89.95 Wells-Gardner, 10 tubes — \$69.95
1935—\$79.50 Sperton, 6 tubes — \$39.95
1935—\$56.50 RCA Console — \$37.95
1934—\$94.50 Philco Remote Control — \$49.95
1936—\$21.95 5-tube AC-DC General — \$19.95
1936—\$42.95 Philco Car Radios — \$32.95

Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Radio

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Small Carrying Charge
Phone Central 6500 for Free Demonstration in Your Home (Fourth Floor.)

THE ORIGINAL 94-15 LIQUOR STORES

A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
1205 FRANKLIN - 801 MARKET
Central 8974 Central 9033

OLD TAYLOR 16-Year-Old Bottled in Bond \$2.79

OUR FAMOUS 905 BARREL WHISKEY

NOW OVER 10 MONTHS OLD
\$1.17 Quart \$4.50 Gallon

Sold With Money-Back Guarantee

PURE CALIFORNIA (OVER 20%) 7-Year-Old U. S. BOTTLED IN BOND \$1.59

WINE FIFTHS 35c 70c \$1.35

Imported Cuban RUM \$1.98

Imported IRISH WHISKIES JOHN POWERS \$2.59 JOHN JAMESON \$2.59

A name you can TRUST

MAN ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF ROBBERY BUS IN 1931

Marion M. Stephens Presented Alibi Defense, Saying He Was at Home on Night of Holdup.

Marion M. Stephens, former bus driver, charged with robbing Homer Aloor, driver of a Grand boulevard bus, of \$12 in 1931, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Padberg's court. His defense was an alibi.

Stephens testified he was at his home, 1220 Russell boulevard, at the time of the robbery on the night of Sept. 22, 1931. William H. Davis, also charged with the robbery, has been convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison. Thomas Colby is awaiting trial.

Later the same night Patrolman Adolph Kreidler was shot and killed when he attempted to halt a man who had robbed another bus. Stephens was acquitted of the murder of Kreidler after his second trial on that charge. Davis and Colby both were acquitted of the policeman's murder. Hubert Harvey, former convict, was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

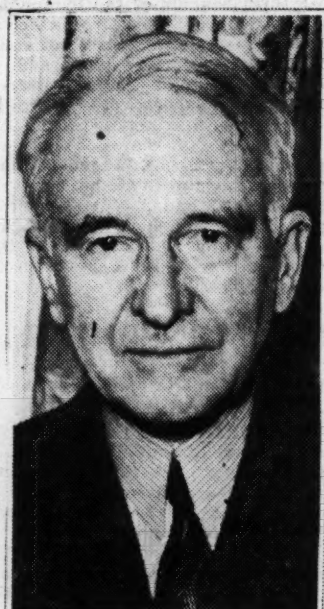
Dr. Charles Henry Lee Diez, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Dr. Charles Henry Lee, former principal of the Lee School for Girls and author of several textbooks, died at the home of his son here yesterday. He was 77 years old.

Wife Seeks Divorce After 30 Years Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Jan. 10.—After being married for 30 years, Mrs. Eunice Robinson of Edgewood filed suit for divorce in Effingham court, charging her husband, Henry Robinson, with extreme and repeated cruelty. Mrs. Robinson is the mother of five children.

Dr. Warbasse Says Profit System Is Crumbling, Urges Co-operatives To Avert Fascism or Communism

Father of Movement in U. S., Speaking in St. Louis, Advocates Nation-Wide Units Be Organized.



DR. JAMES P. WARBASSE.

The profit system of economics in the United States is swiftly crumbling and the nation-wide organization of consumers' co-operatives is "the one movement capable of saving us from the calamity of Fascism or Communism," Dr. James P. Warbasse, father of the co-operative movement in this country, declared in a speech last night at Soldan High School auditorium.

"It is only by the swift building of co-operatives that we can meet the crisis that will come with the ultimate collapse of our system," he said. "As a matter of fact, that day of collapse was perilously close at hand that fateful day in March, 1933, when President Roosevelt entered the White House."

Speaking under the joint auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy and the Co-operative Consumers of St. Louis, Dr. Warbasse, widely known as a surgeon and writer of medical books as well as the apostle of the doctrine of co-operative procurement and distribution of goods and services, gave a careful exposition of the history and theory of economic co-operation.

The Co-operative Plan. Not all organizations with the name "co-operative" in their names are truly co-operative, he told his audience of several hundred, but the organization truly operated under the co-operative plan is easy to distinguish, by three essential characteristics. These are:

That each member in the society has one vote, irrespective of the amount of his capital investment, thus assuring true democracy in the business or business operated by the organization.

That invested capital is so regulated as to receive only "the wages of capital," that is, the minimum legal rate of interest. The movement, within itself, has ended disproportionate capital returns.

That the profits of the society, the difference between the first cost and the cost of distribution, are distributed to patrons in proportion to the purchases they have made. In the words of the speaker, "the profit goes back to the people who created it."

History of Co-operatives. Before sketching the growth of the movement in this country the speaker traced the history of the movement in Europe and the United Kingdom from the founding of the first co-operative society in the Manchester industrial district in England in 1844.

The seed was planted when 28 poverty-stricken weavers of Rochdale, near Manchester, banded together, contributed about \$5 apiece to their co-operative society, and operating under three essential principles outlined by the speaker, began to operate as a co-operative, first for the procurement and distribution of food, and later for the handling of scores of other commodities and services.

"Success was immediate," he said, "and by 1863, so many co-operative societies were flourishing in Great Britain that a federation was formed. The movement branched out into the wholesale business, into manufacturing, into socialized medicine, owned its own motor trucks and its own shipping."

Today, the British Co-operative Wholesale Society is the largest business in Great Britain. It supplies 1300 co-operatives and last year did \$1,250,000,000 worth of business. Its activities cover the entire field of human activity, including insurance, banking, medical care and recreation.

Built Own Plants. "Growing so that it was buying the whole output of factories, it finally built its own industrial plants, a phase of operation which was started when it was unable to buy, because of a boycott, from the biscuit factories—soda cracker factories to us Americans. Today, it operates the largest biscuit factory in the United Kingdom."

"The British and Scottish Wholesale Societies together operate 150 manufacturing activities. Their shoe industry is the largest in Great Britain, their soap manufacturing second largest. They manufacture watches, chemicals, deal in tea, coffee and spices. Their ships ply the seven seas."

"Meanwhile, the movement spread through Europe and Asia, then through the rest of the world, so that today there is no corner of the world that has not its co-operative. Some countries, developing the movement more rapidly, have surpassed Great Britain."

Business in Other Countries. "In Denmark, for example, more than half of the business is transacted through co-operatives, in Sweden 40 per cent. In Switzerland one-half. In Switzerland, the co-operatives, by judicious stock buying, succeeded in gaining control of the beef trust 15 years ago and the men who had operated it for huge profits were moved out of their mahogany chairs. Under the co-operative plan the price of beef fell 33 per cent, while the stockraisers got from 12 to 20 per cent more for their beef."

den than are farmhouses in the United States.

"The growth of the movement may be summed up by saying that the International Co-operative Alliance has federations in 40 countries, representing 250,000 co-operative societies, and is supported by more than 100,000,000 members, who are sharing in the profits of the business they do and are no longer paying extortionate tribute to the profit system."

The speaker characterized the co-operative movement as "the most radical in the world," but was careful to note that it lay between the economic extremes of Fascism and Communism, moving forward with as little dependency on political government as possible, and recognizing specifically the right of private property. It has the support of the churches, he added, pointing out, as an instance, that in Nova Scotia, priests of the Catholic University of St. Francis Xavier are spreading the doctrine of co-operation through the province.

Status in This Country. In the United States, he continued, there are now 12,000 co-operative consumer societies, including 4000 co-operative banks, and 3500 which deal primarily in petroleum products. In 1934, he said, 1600 co-operatives in this country about whom definite statistics were available, did a gross business of \$48,000,000 on a capital investment of \$18,000,000. After deductions were made for "capital wages," expansions, and other charges, a total of \$6,000,000 was returned to purchasers, he asserted.

The Co-operative Consumers of St. Louis was said to have about 200 members, and to be beginning operation in procurement and distribution. A co-operative in Alton is in full operation.

Dr. Warbasse retired from medical practice in 1919 and founded the Co-operative League of the United States, of which he is president. He has visited most of the countries in which co-operatives are operating. His speaking schedule today included a morning address at January Hall, Washington University, and an afternoon talk at Eden Seminary. Tonight he is to speak on socialized medicine at the Washington University Medical School. Tomorrow he will appear before an audience of Washington University medical students, and Sunday he is to speak before the co-operative in Alton.

LAWYERS' ASSOCIATION NAMES JUDICIAL ELECTION BOARD

Proposal for Referendum Is Distinct From That of St. Louis Bar.

The Judicial Institute of the Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial Circuit met at Hotel Coronado last night and appointed a Judicial Selection and Advisory Committee to make plans for selection of judges considered best qualified to become candidates for judicial office.

Samuel P. McChesney was named chairman. Other members are Walter J. G. Neun, Luke E. Hart, Emmett Golden, Edward A. Ferrenbach and Joseph A. Lennon. The committee's choices will be voted on for endorsement by the association.

For many years the St. Louis Bar Association, not connected with the Lawyers' Association, has conducted referenda on judicial candidates.

7 MEN SEIZED AS SUSPECTS IN \$427,000 BROOKLYN HOLDUP

Questioned About Robbery of Armored Car Which Took Place in 1934.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Seven men, suspected as members of the gang which held up an armored car and stole \$427,000 outside the plant of the Rubel Ice Corporation in Brooklyn in August, 1934, were arrested today.

One man held was identified as Archie Stewart, under indictment for the holdup of the Port Lee (N. J.) Bank last Dec. 20 when three armed men stole \$15,851. Headquarters detectives had been watching an apartment house in belief that a policy racket gang was operating there when they recognized Stewart.

Government agents were notified of the arrests and went to headquarters to assist police in questioning the men.

CLEWS SOUGHT IN KILLING OF YOUTH MISSING 5 YEARS

Chicago Police Tracing Records of Gangster Activities in Former Capone Territory.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Police delved into the records of gangster activities during prohibition days in "suburban Cicero today, seeking clues to the killing of Clyde H. Stinson Jr., 20 years old, who disappeared early in 1931 and whose body was found Wednesday in suburban Stickney.

Covered with quicklime in a shallow grave, the body lay at about the geographical center of the territory the Capone gang once ruled. The victim's father thought his son was killed possibly to prevent him from testifying against gangsters who staged a \$1600 holdup in a Cicero handbook about a month before the youth disappeared. The elder Stinson said his son boasted in a tavern that he could identify the robbers. Soon thereafter the youth disappeared during a walk to the home of Miss Mae Blazek to return a pair of spectacles she had given him for safekeeping two evenings before.

An optician's record of the spectacles, found in the grave and traced to Miss Blazek, enabled police to identify the body.

Baby Dies of Whooping Cough. Jackie Jean Young, 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young, 2835 Lafayette avenue, died home.

CHICAGO APPLIES TO I. C. C. FOR EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Wants Railroad Schedules Changed to Conform With "Daylight Saving."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The city of Chicago petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission today to shift it from Central to Eastern standard time. The city set out that for 15 years it has observed daylight saving time during the summer.

"Substantial benefits have flowed from this ordinance," the application continued, "due to the fact that it transfers from the early hours a full hour of sunlight that can be used to better advantage at the termination of the day for the promotion of health and recreation."

Daylight saving time, however, was said to have resulted in "substantial inconvenience" because railroads observe central time for their schedules.

As a result, it was argued, "there has arisen among the citizens a popular demand for correction" of this condition.

666 COLD AND FEVER LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS

Sale of Original Rogers SILVERPLATE

Made and Guaranteed by the International Silver Co.

50-PC. SERVICE FOR 8—A REGULAR \$55.00 VALUE AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Lowest Price Ever Offered

\$24.75 NO MONEY DOWN 50c Weekly

50-Pc. Set Consists of 8 Hollow-Handle Dinner or Viande Knives 8 Dinner or Viande Forks 8 Dessert Spoons (or 8 Cream Soup Spoons) 8 Salad Forks 16 Teaspoons 2 Tablespoons

50 PIECES COMPLETE IN HANDSOME MAPLE FINISH TARNISH PROOF WOOD CHEST

No Carrying Charge NO INTEREST—NO EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS

GRADWOHL JEWELRY CO.—621 LOCUST STREET

CREDIT AT CASH PRICES CHOICE OF THE BEST MODERN MOUNTINGS 50c A Week

GRADWOHL JEWELRY COMPANY 621 LOCUST STREET

For the best DRY MARTINI

For the best REGULAR MARTINI

MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH

Imported by W. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY, N. Y. MILTON M. FRIEDMAN, Middle Western Representative

STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES

HUNDREDS OF AMAZING BARGAINS

TWIN AIR HORNS \$2.79

BALLOON JACK 69c

Hydraulic BRAKE FLUID 25c Pint

IGNITION COILS 79c Universal

IGNITION POINTS 10c pr. Ford A Chev. V

PARKING LAMP 49c

WINDSHIELD GLASS \$1.19 FORD A

COMB. STOP & LAMP 79c

AUTO BULBS DASH or TAIL 3 c. p. 3c Head Lamp 21-21 c. p. 5c

3-CELL FOCUS FLASHLIGHT 35c Less Bat. Nickel-Plated

BLACK LEATHERETTE ADJUSTABLE WINTER FRONT 69c

BUY ON OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.—SUNDAY TILL NOON

STAR SQUARE DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST—Central 5020

5032 GRAVOIS 4949 DELMAR 5225 KANTON 7192 MANCHESTER 4346 MANCHESTER 3925 W. FLORENCE 2074 & LOCUST ST. 2731 CHEROKEE 3008 N. GRAND

SALE! IN OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE

1936 GENERAL 4-TUBE RADIO \$8.95

\$20 Value, Complete With Illuminated dial, name, speaker and built-in aerial

\$22 GENERAL Long and Short Wave AC-DC RADIO — \$10.95

\$35 GENERAL World-Wide American and Foreign RADIO — \$18.88

\$34.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC World-Wide RADIO — \$24.95

ELEC. APPLIANCES GENERAL ELECTRIC \$3 ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK \$1.89

Self-Winding KITCHEN CLOCKS \$3.95 Green or Ivory

\$3 INGRAM Electric Alarm Clock — \$1.79

\$1.50 Chromum Electric Toaster — \$1.25

\$3.00 Double Sandwich Toaster — \$2.25

\$8 Combination Sandwich Toaster and Wafer Iron, \$3.50

\$2.00 Electric Heating Pads — \$1.50

6-Lb. Electric Iron, less cord — \$1.50

\$2.00 G-E Hotplate Electric Iron — \$1.50

2-YEAR STAR SQUARE HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES GENUINE RUBBER CASES

Exchange Prices 13-PLATE, 9 1/2-in. Case \$4.95

15-PLATE, 10 1/2-in. Case \$6.45

17-PLATE, 11 1/2-in. Case \$7.95

19-PLATE, 13 1/2-in. Case \$8.95

21-PLATE, 20-in. Case \$10.95

FORD "V-8" 17 Plates — \$4.95

\$8 EUREKA Mosaic Hot-Water Heaters — \$3.45

\$12 EUREKA Arco Hot-Water Heaters — \$5.69

\$15 EUREKA De Luxe Hot-Water Heaters — \$7.95

\$12.95 ARVIN Hot-Water Heaters — \$9.95

FORD "A" Cast Iron Manifold Heaters — \$8.95

FORD "V-8" De Luxe Cast Iron Manifold Heaters — \$3.69

CHEVROLET 6 De Luxe Cast Iron Manifold Heaters — \$3.49

DOIDGE, PLYMOUTH '33, '34 De Luxe Cast Iron Manifold Heaters — \$3.75

\$4 TRICO Automatic WIPER \$2.59 MOTOR 2

\$3 TRICO Automatic WIPER \$1.59 MOTOR

NAZIS RESTORE PASSPORT TO JEWISH AGENCY REPORTER

His Hotel Room in Berlin Searched but Nothing Incriminating Found.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—The passport of Boris Smolar, chief European correspondent of the Jewish Telegraph Agency, was restored today after a brief hearing before Nazi police, and Smolar was told the incident was closed.

Smolar's passport was taken up yesterday after a search of his hotel room. A Foreign Office spokesman said the newspaperman, who is an American citizen, was suspected of sending out false news by mail, but that an inspection of his correspondence disclosed nothing incriminating. Other papers seized by secret police were restored and apologies were tendered for lost time.

Memphis Grocery Clerks Strike. By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 10.—Union clerks and store managers of Kroger and Piggly-Wiggly chain grocery stores here were called out on a citywide strike today. Officers of the Retail Grocery Clerks' Protective Association estimated that 100 men had walked out of 72 stores at noon. D. W. Meredith Jr., business agent of the union, said the workers were asking for increased

Saturday Specials

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Women's & Misses' \$2.95 JODHPURS OR BREECHES

\$1.99 Leather Reinforced

Tailored of whiplash in a variety of colors.

HOUSE DRESSES Made of fast color figured prints, in assorted styles, colors and sizes, Saturday

39c

\$2.95 TOPCOATS For small boys and girls' warm and durable. Sizes 5 to 10 years. Tailored of extra heavy dark blue waterproof suede cloth; belted model. Saturday

\$1.95

WINN

WINN

WINN

WINN

WINN

WINN

WINN

WINN

WINN

WINN

WINN

WINN

WINN

WINN

WINN

Secretary of State for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Eighth Congressional District. Wink resides in Farmington.

RE THRIFT STORES

WE! IN OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE

RADIOS
1936 GENERAL 4-TUBE AC-DC RADIO \$8.95
\$20 Value, Complete with illuminated dial, dynamic speaker and built-in aerial.

Long and Short Wave \$10.95
World-Wide American and \$18.88
VERA-ELECTRIC RADIO \$24.95

APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK \$1.89
KITCHEN CLOCKS \$3.95
Green or Ivory
\$3 INGRAM Electric Alarm Clock \$1.79

Electric Toaster \$2.00
Automatic Toaster \$1.29
Sandoz Toaster and Waffle Iron \$3.95
Heating Pads \$1.95
Iron, less cord \$1.95
Hotpoint Electric Iron \$2.49

INTERIZED
PREME
PURE SYLVANIA OIL \$1.98
\$2.19
STAR SQUARE HEAVY DUTY RUBBER CASES

Exchange Prices
13-FLATE, 9 1/2-in. Case \$4.95
15-FLATE, 10 1/2-in. Case \$6.45
17-FLATE, 11 1/2-in. Case \$7.95
19-FLATE, 13 1/2-in. Case \$8.95
21-FLATE, 20 1/2-in. Case \$10.95
FORD "V-8" 17 Plates \$4.95

EATERS
Manit Hot \$3.45
Aero Hot \$5.69
De Luxe \$7.95
V-8 Hot \$9.95
Cast Iron \$8.95
De Luxe Cast Heaters \$3.69
6 De Luxe Cast Heaters \$3.49
MOUTH '33, '34 Iron Manifold Heaters \$3.75

WIPERS
\$3 TRICO Automatic WIPER \$1.59
MOTOR \$1.59
E.C. Price

CREDIT TERMS
P. M.—SUNDAY TILL NOON
SQUARE

9 LOCUST—Central 5020
ANCHSTER 2071 & LOCUST ST.
ANCHSTER 2731 CHEROKEE
FLORISSANT 3028 N. GRAND

may read this war story in the next issue of the magazine of the

OF GLORY
by REY COBB
polished in the magazine of the

DISPATCH
TEXT MONDAY

NAZIS RESTORE PASSPORT TO JEWISH AGENCY REPORTER

His Hotel Room in Berlin Searched but Nothing Incriminating Found.
BERLIN, Jan. 10.—The passport of Boris Smolar, chief European correspondent of the Jewish Telegraph Agency, was restored today after a brief hearing before Nazi police, and Smolar was told the incident was closed.

Smolar's passport was taken up yesterday after a search of his hotel room. A Foreign Office spokesman said the newspaper man, who is an American citizen, was suspected of sending out false news by mail, but that an inspection of his correspondence disclosed nothing incriminating. Other papers seized by secret police were restored and apologies were tendered for lost time.

Memphis Grocery Clerks Strike. By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 10.—Union clerks and store managers of Kroger and Piggly-Wiggly chain grocery stores here were called out on a citywide strike today. Officers of the Retail Grocery Clerks' Protective Association estimated that 100 men had walked out of 72 stores at noon. D. W. Meredith Jr., business agent of the union, said the workers were asking for increased

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LATE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S GRANDSON IS INDICTED

Accused With Companion of Assaulting Passersby With Pellets From Air Pistols.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 10.—Cornelius Van Shaak Roosevelt, 20 years old, grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and a college classmate, were indicted today by a grand jury on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, a felony, carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in State prison. Roosevelt and Peter DeFlores, 21, of Pomfret, Conn., were accused of peppering two policemen and a Boston newspaper man with pellets shot from air pistols on Nov. 20.

The youths, sophomores at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, previously had pleaded not guilty of assault and battery with dangerous weapons, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of two and a half years in the House of Correction. Roosevelt is the son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, N. Y., former Governor-General of the Philippines. They admitted discharging the pellets, but denied they had intended to strike anyone.

BOMB EXPLOSION WRECKS GARAGE AT O'FALLON, ILL.

Auto Also Demolished; Owner Says He Can Give No Reason for Violence.

Two bombs were thrown on the roof of a garage owned by Christ A. Meinkoth at O'Fallon, Ill., last night, demolishing the building and an automobile owned by Meinkoth, whose home is about 100 feet from the garage.

Meinkoth, who is president of the Belleville sub-district, United Mine Workers' of America, told Sheriff Henry Siekmann of St. Clair County the total damage was about \$800. He could give no reason for the bombing. Siekmann said that about six months ago, two bombs, which did not explode, were found on the roof of Meinkoth's garage.

MRS. MARY E. RYDER TO ACT AS HEAD OF CENTRAL TRADES

Vice-President to Preside Till Successor to the Late W. J. Fitzmaurice Is Chosen.

Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, vice-president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, will preside over its affairs until the organization selects a successor to William J. Fitzmaurice, who died Wednesday.

She may be promoted to the presidency or delegates from the various local unions comprising the organization may vote to hold a presidential election. The organization will meet Sunday and on Jan. 26.

WORLD'S LONGEST MOVIE

22 Miles of Films to Run 60 Hours at Wild Life Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The world's longest motion picture—so extensive that it will take 60 hours to exhibit—will be a feature of the North American Wildlife Conference here Feb. 3 to 7.

It is a 240-reel picture. The films, showing every phase of wild life on the North American continent, will run continuously from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., in the hotel headquarters of the conference meeting here at the call of President Roosevelt. The 22 miles of pictures will be catalogued so that those attending the conference will be able to see when subjects which particularly interest them are to be shown.

WINNERS OF POSTER CONTEST

Names Announced; Students' Work on Exhibit at Library.

Winners of the Christmas carous poster contest for students in city and county schools were announced today by the St. Louis Christmas Carol Association. The posters are on exhibit at the Main Library.

Those taking first place in the various divisions of the contest were: War Hotchkiss, Merce Leopold; Martha Lasche, Pauline Culbertson; Dorothy Coleman, Marie Zak; Rebecca Dugan, Norma Oppinger; Virginia Holland and Stanley S. Burns.

\$25,000 Verdict for Injuries.

A verdict for \$25,000 was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Clyde C. Beck's court in favor of Dennis Van Wey of Sedalia, Mo., against the Shell Petroleum Corporation and J. E. MacNealy, 3913 Westminster place. Van Wey had sued for \$50,000 damages on account of personal injuries received in an accident Nov. 1, 1931, at Springfield, Mo., when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a farm wagon. The car was owned by the defendant corporation and driven by MacNealy.

Kathryn Carver Married at 2 A. M.

By the Associated Press.
ARMONK, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Kathryn Carver, former wife of Adolphe Menjou, movie actor, was married here early yesterday to Paul Vincent Hall, a New York broker, a certificate in Town Clerk Crowley's office disclosed today. The bride gave her age as 30 and her address as Hollywood. She said it was her third marriage. Hall is 35, a broker. It was his second marriage. The ceremony was performed by a Justice of the Peace at 2 a. m.

Death Prevents Operation.

Richard, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin G. Fischer, 6011 South Kingshighway, died yesterday at Deaconess Hospital as surgeon was preparing to operate for a condition which was a complication of pneumonia. His death was attributed to acute heart dilation.

ASSURANCE FIRM MANAGER GETS YEAR FOR FORGERY

Ned H. McKee Pleads Guilty; Two Embezzlement Charges Are Pending.

Ned H. McKee, former manager of the St. Louis office of the Business Men's Assurance Co. of Kansas City, was sentenced to a year in the workhouse by Circuit Judge James M. Douglas today for forgery of a \$37.50 premium check made out to the company. He pleaded guilty. The check was given to him by Mrs. Agnes Pollock, superintendent of nurses at the Frisco Hospital, last June.

The Circuit Attorney's office said McKee agreed to plead guilty of two embezzlement charges, involving \$715 in premium checks, at later date, and to take one-year sentences to run concurrently with the one he received today. The procedure was made necessary by a recent Supreme Court ruling that sentences must run consecutively if a defendant pleads guilty of more than one charge at one time. McKee disappeared last Oct. 19 while the Circuit Attorney's office was investigating numerous complaints that he had collected premiums and failed to turn them in to the company. He was arrested Dec. 16 in Cincinnati.

MAN SENTENCED TO 6 MONTHS IN WORKHOUSE FOR BIGAMY

Lester Wiedau Pleads Guilty; Wife No. 2 Found Letter

From No. 1.
Lester Wiedau, 31-year-old truck driver, pleaded guilty of bigamy today before Circuit Judge James M. Douglas, and was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse.

He was arrested last November after Mrs. Frances Klimkiewicz Wiedau, whom he married in Chicago last June, found a letter in his pocket that showed he was also married to Mrs. Helen Heeter Wiedau, 6743 Raymond avenue, Weston, mother of his five children.

Wiedau married his first wife 13 years ago. At the time of his arrest he said they were incompatible. When he met Miss Klimkiewicz, who lived at 2108 North Eleventh street, he wanted to divorce his first wife before his second marriage, he asserted, but decided not to because of the children.

SHIP YOUR CAR
Daily through California Limited Pullman

to enjoy at destination while you ride in comfort by rail

Sound reasoning by travelers steadily increases the number of private motors shipped to California or the Southwest by Santa Fe Fast Freight, while owners themselves travel by train.

There's the obvious joy of having one's own car at destination; the record low cost and simplicity of shipment; the saving of precious days en route; avoidance of uncertain expense, fatigue, and the tricks of winter roads and weather.

When owner's party holds two or more first-class one-way or round-trip rail tickets, extra cost of shipping the car is only 3.6c per mile. (Minimum charge between any two points, \$54 for auto and two passengers.)

May we give you details?

E. H. DALLAS, General Agent
SANTA FE RY.
Room 29, Arcade Bldg.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phone: Chestnut 7120-7121

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 15A

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

HARBINGERS OF SPRING! WASH
BLOUSES FOR WOMEN!
CRISP, STRIKING, NEW!
99c
Prints! Plaids! Dots! Stripes! Checks! and Solids in Vivid Shades!
Add dash and spirit to your Winter wardrobe with several of these. Fashioned of "Lin-Kool," Dimities, Tissues, Voiles and other favored fabrics. Sizes 34 to 40.
Basement Economy Store

Children's Smart
FOOTWEAR...
Featured in Two Comprehensive Groups!
SPORT OXFORDS \$2.98
Goodyear welt Oxfords in advance Spring models, for growing girls. Choice of Kiltie, Ghillie, Monk or Trouser-Crease styles, of brown or black calfskin, elk or reverse calf. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9... AAA to C.
"HEALTH HELPER" SHOES — \$1.94
Outstanding value! Goodyear welt leather soles... with uppers of calf or elk. For children... in sizes 8 1/2 to 9... A to D.
Basement Economy Store

BLACK AND WHITE... Form a Striking Combination in This "MAGIC DRESS MODEL"
A simple and utterly captivating, flared Dress of alpaca with double pleats in skirt front. Vestee and pockets trimmed with white pique. Sizes 14 to 20. Other styles in sizes 11 to 17, 38 to 44 and half sizes.
\$7.77
Basement Economy Store
GRADUATION FROCKS For Girls! \$3.95 and \$5.75
They take top honors in appearance. Gorettes, taffetas or crepes in tailored or ruffled styles. 12 to 16.
Basement Economy Store



LAST DAY SATURDAY!
SPECIALLY PURCHASED!
ALL-WOOL WORSTED
SUITS TOPCOATS
or O'COATS **\$12.50**
In a Sale That Sets the Value-Pace for 1936!
The **SUITS**: Single and double breasted models with sports or plain backs... tailored of All-Wool Worsted, All-Wool Cassimere and All-Wool Twist fabrics! Wanted Shades in sizes for men of every build.
The **TOPCOATS**: Choose from half or full belted styles with plain or raglan sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44.
The **OVERCOATS**: Tailored of All-Wool Melton fabric in popular navy blue and Oxford shades. Double breasted style with half-belts. Sizes 35 to 46.
Corduroy Trousers \$2.39
Men's and young men's Trousers in slack and plain styles! In a host of favorite shades. Special at
Basement Economy Store

...FOR THE FIRST TIME!
FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM
SLIPS... 59c
of "Fruit-Tex" Tested Broadcloth! Regular and Extra Sizes in This Offering!
Prime favorites with St. Louis women and misses... tailored of FRUIT-TEX... a new, laboratory tested broadcloth that wears longer and actually seems to look better even after many washings. Built-up, bodice and California top styles.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled:
GARFIELD 4500
A Style 7286. Built-Up Top. Sizes 34 to 52.
Style 7584. California Top. Sizes 34 to 52. (Not Illustrated)
B Style 7586. Bodice Top in Sizes 34 to 44.
LOOMCRAFT LONJERIE
Basement Economy Store

"PREP" YOUTHS' SUITS
Saturday Only!
\$10
Specially priced group of good-looking, serviceable Suits with plain or sports back trousers. Sizes 14 to 20... in a variety of patterns.
BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS — \$1.97
Long-wearing slack trousers in popular colors that boys from 10 to 20 prefer.
Basement Economy Store

Save in an Enphatic Manner by Sharing in These Annual, Value-Giving Events... Now in Progress:

- JANUARY SALE OF COTTON GOODS!
- JANUARY SALE OF SILKS AND RAYONS!
- JANUARY SALE OF LOVELY CURTAINS!
- JANUARY SALE OF BEDROOM FURNITURE!

Frocks

for Graduation
"Tops" for Smartness
on That Eventful Day!

\$5.98

(Dainty ruffles, demure puff sleeves and silk sashes grace these lovely frocks... in sisters favorite... white crepe, or celanese taffeta, net and georgette! 12 to 16!)

And Others,
(That May Be a Trifle More Sophisticated...)

\$6.98 to
\$12.98

Moires, Crepes,
Point d'esprit,
Allover Lace,
Mousseline
de Soie!
Girls' Toggery—
Fifth Floor

Big News!

Students' Suits

for Graduation... Made
to Sell for Much More...

\$16

(When you step up for your diploma in one of these Suits you do so with the confidence that you are peerlessly dressed. The suits are smartly tailored of blue chevot, gray oxford and fancy fabrics... single and double breasted fancy back styles... 14 to 22.)

Clearance of Shirts

AMAZING Values!

White, fancy, regular collars and sports shirts. sizes 4 to 14½ but not all sizes in each style.

69¢

Second Floor

Candy Specials

Offered 1 More Day, Saturday!

Chocolate Nut Dragees

Pecans, Walnuts
and Others... Panned
Chocolate Covered!

33¢
Lb. Box

"Jelly" Candy

Per Pound 13¢

2 Lbs., 23¢

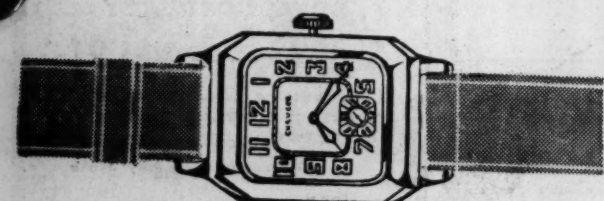
Several kinds... packed separately!

Wrapped Toffee

Per Pound 23¢

Rum and butter flavored! Individually wrapped!

Main Floor



Saturday Only! Just 50

Men's Wrist Watches

That Regularly Sell at Much More Than

(Smartly shaped Wrist Watches, fitted with 15-jewel movements! Complete with sturdy leather strap! Be here at 9... and share in this unusual offering!)

\$8.45

Main Floor



In the January Sale of

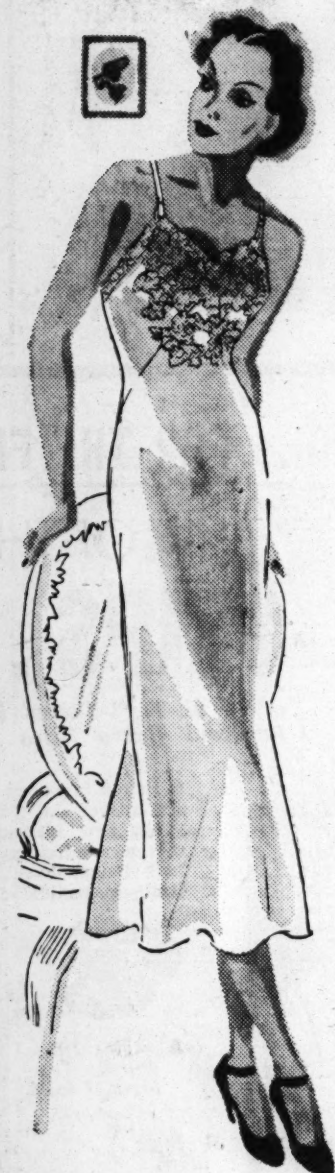
Lingerie

Gowns or Pajamas!

Very Special \$1.74 Ea.

(Silk crepe or satin Gowns! Two-piece silk crepe pajamas! Lacy or tailored styles. Regular sizes only.)

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



SLIPS

January Sale Feature!

\$1.98 Value \$1.44

(Shadowproof and other styles! Satin or crepe; trimmed with unusual laces. Sizes 32 to 44.)

\$1.00 Rayon Taffeta Slips — 73¢

Slips—Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

She Returns SATURDAY...

Kathryn Turney Garten

Hear Her Discuss Two Important Books!

1 P.M. "There's Always Tomorrow,"
Marguerite Harrison
3 P.M. "The Romantic Rebels,"
by Francis Winwar

(Garten enthusiasts will welcome her 1936 return! Be on hand to hear her! No charge! Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor



the thrift shop presents
this duet... "suitable"

For Spring

... And to Wear Right
Away Under Fur Coats!

Right: In brown or black with jewel-buttoned satin blouses in luscious ice cream colors! Note the galaxy of small pleats in front! Sizes 12 to 20!

\$12.95

Left: Alpaca in black and navy... with buttons (68... we counted them) marching up the front of the ribboned panel! Sizes 12 to 20!

\$10.95

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

exclusive with us in St. Louis!

Short-Sleeved Sweaters

Brooks-Type
Model... Just

\$2.98

(Handsewn... of softly, beautiful French-spun Zephyr wool. A "must" for your Spring Suits. 34's to 40's.)

Black Brown Aqua
Blue Pink Maize White
Green Scarlet Berry

Fourth Floor



Society Brand Sale

Maker's Surplus... Plus Our Entire
Stock of \$35 to \$50 Suits for Men

\$31.50

(Here are Suits for young men... and men who stay young. They are tailored with the maker's inimitable flair for styling... in new and advance Spring models... single and double breasted styles. Select several. You can effect savings that are too good to be true!

Two-Trouser Suits

From Our Preferred Makers... Far Below Regular, at

\$28.75

Worsted and twists... single and double breasted Suits and sport Suits are included... special purchases and many suits from our groups ordinarily much more.

Overcoats From Better Groups, \$27.50
\$65 to \$85 Overcoats — \$46.00

CLOTHING CLEARANCE

\$35 to \$65 Topcoats, \$29.50 to \$44.50
\$35 to \$90 Overcoats, \$29.50 to \$69.00

5 Monthly Payments if desired, on garments priced \$20 or more. Small carrying charge.

Second Floor



Starting Saturday Our JANUARY CLEARANCE Brings

431 PAIRS of MEN'S Oxfords

Discontinued \$8
Grades of Famous 8
and Boyden Shoes \$6.44

(These are the shoe buys of the season... makes celebrated for their workmanship and the quality of their materials. Hurry... the quantity is limited.)

Black or Tan Calfskin or Kidskin Shoes; or
Black or Tan Norwegian Grain Leather Shoes
... Not All Sizes in Any Style Represented

Second Floor



This Remarkable Semi-Annual SALE of TIES

Brings Virtually Our
Entire Stock of Neckwear!

Savings of 1/2

95¢ Ties at — 48¢
\$1.00 Ties at — 50¢
\$1.50 Ties at — 75¢
\$1.65 Ties at — 83¢
\$2.00 Ties at — \$1.00
\$2.50 Ties at — \$1.25
\$3.50 Ties at — \$1.75

(The only restrictions starting at 95¢ are dress ties and a few staple running numbers.)

Main Floor



Derbies & Soft Hats

For Dads and Lads,
Remarkable, at

\$2.85

(Rough mixtures and smooth felt Hats in 10 styles... lightweight derbies in 4 self-forming models.)

Main Floor

General

PART TWO

4 KILLED, 13 HURT BY EXPLOSION OF GAS IN TOWN HALL

Five Members of Newly
Elected Council Holding
Its First Meeting Injured
at Pendleton, Ind.

FUMES IGNITED BY LIGHTED MATCH

Building Wrecked — Fire
Equipment Buried, Ap-
paratus from Nearby City
Puts Out Blaze.

By the Associated Press.
PENDLETON, Ind., Jan. 10.—At least four persons were killed by a gas explosion that wrecked the town hall here last night while the newly-elected town board was holding its first meeting. Thirteen were injured, including the five members of the board.

The dead were Irwin Taylor, Frank Wapenik, 24 years old, of East Chicago, Ind., a trustee from the nearby State reformatory who was on the first floor of the building, and two unidentified men thought to have been transients seeking shelter from the cold.

Fifty volunteer residents working in the tangled debris early today sought additional bodies after Sheriff Harry Gossett said one or two more transients might have been in the building.

Match Ignites Fumes.
Taylor, a toolmaker, had dropped his glasses in an abandoned cistern under the building and asked Town Marshal Garland Brookbank to help look for them. When the Marshal lit a match, accumulated gas exploded. Brookbank was burned about the head and arms.

The explosion buried the town's only fire equipment and flames raged unchecked until help arrived from Anderson, eight miles away. Firemen used water carefully, to avoid drowning men trapped in the debris. Among the men rescued was Ernest Bratton, farmer, held for 30 minutes in water up to his chin, his feet nearly resting on two bodies.

Survivor's Story of Blast.
Homer Thomas, tavern employee who was inside the building, said: "I was in the hall restroom shaving. I heard Taylor say he dropped his glasses through the floor grating into an abandoned cistern which has not been used for several years. I saw a flare from a match he lit and the next thing I knew I was knocked down. It seemed like everything was dropping. I fell about four feet, but was able to make my way out. There were 10 of us on the lower floor of the hall and I was standing near the door when the blast came."

Wreckage of the front wall spread over the street, blocking interurban transportation for several hours.

JANUARY CLEARANCE BARG



RICH WALNUT VENEER 4 Bedroom Piece

A rich, refined bedroom group in strikingly figured walnut veneer combined with other select hardwoods. This splendid group includes the poster bed, large chiffonier, and choice of triple mirror vanity or dresser and bench.

TRADE IN
YOUR OLD
FURNITURE

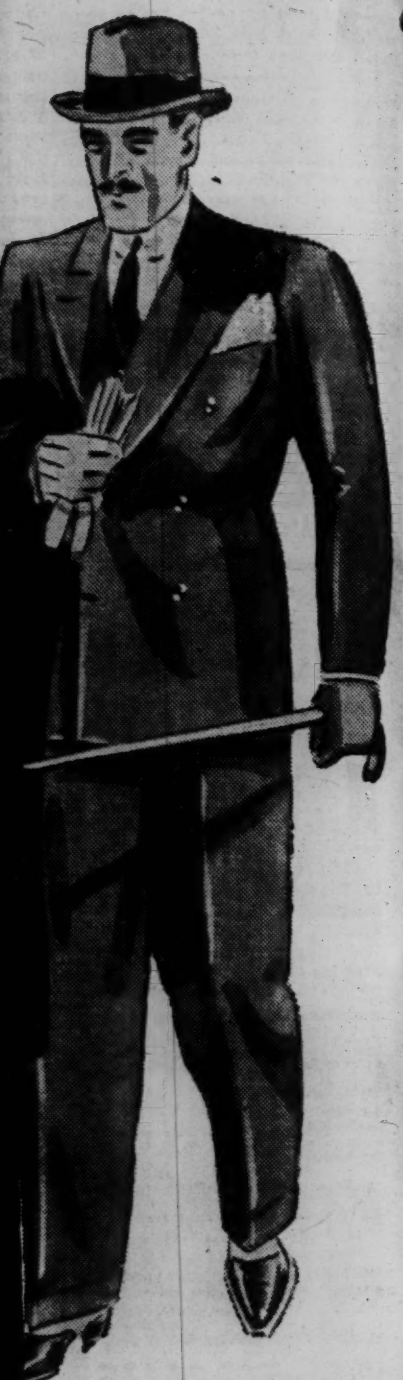
EASY
TERMS

3 STORES OPEN EVERY
AMERICAN

708-12
FRANKLIN

1114-1
OLIVE ST

and Sale

CLEARANCE Brings
ordsDerbies &
Soft HatsFor Dads and Lads,
Remarkable, at

\$2.85

Rough mixtures and
smooth felt Hats in 10
styles... lightweight
derbies in 4 self-con-
forming models.

Main Floor

General News

PART TWO

4 KILLED, 13 HURT
BY EXPLOSION OF
GAS IN TOWN HALLFive Members of Newly
Elected Council Holding
Its First Meeting Injured
at Pendleton, Ind.FUMES IGNITED
BY LIGHTED MATCHBuilding Wrecked — Fire
Equipment Buried, Ap-
paratus from Nearby City
Puts Out Blaze.

By the Associated Press.

PENDLETON, Ind., Jan. 10.—At
least four persons were killed by a
gas explosion that wrecked the
town hall here last night while the
newly-elected town board was hold-
ing its first meeting. Thirteen
were injured, including the five
members of the board.The dead were Irwin Taylor,
Frank Waplenik, 24 years old, of
East Chicago, Ind., a trustee from the
nearby State reformatory who was
on the first floor of the build-
ing, and two unidentified men
thought to have been transients
seeking shelter from the cold.Fifty volunteer residents working
in the tangled debris early today
sought additional bodies after
Sheriff Harry Gossett said one or
two more transients might have
been in the building.Match Ignites Fumes.
Taylor, a toolmaker, had dropped
his glasses in an abandoned cistern
under the building and asked Town
Marshal Garland Brookbank to
help look for them. When the
Marshal lit a match, accumulated
gas exploded. Brookbank was
burned about the head and arms.The explosion buried the town's
only fire equipment and flames
raged unchecked until help arrived
from Anderson, eight miles away.
Firemen used water carefully, to
avoid drowning men trapped in the
debris. Among the men rescued
was Ernest Bratton, farmer, held
for 30 minutes in water up to his
chin, his feet nearly resting on two
bodies.Survivor's Story of Blast.
Homer Thomas, tavern employee
who was inside the building, said:
"I was in the hall restroom shav-
ing. I heard Taylor say he dropped
his glasses through the floor grat-
ing into an abandoned cistern which
has not been used for several years.
I saw a flare from a match he lit
and the next thing I knew I was
knocked down. It seemed like
everything was dropping. I fell
about four feet, but was able to
make my way out. There were 10
of us on the lower floor of the hall
and I was standing near the door
when the blast came."Wreckage of the front wall spread
over the street, blocking interurban
transportation for several hours.NEXT COMMANDER
OF U. S. FLEETVICE-ADMIRAL ARTHUR J.
HEPBURN.LEADER of Navy scouting
force, who has been appointed to
succeed Admiral Joseph M.
Reeves at completion of annual
naval maneuvers in June.The explosion broke power wires,
throwing part of the city in dark-
ness. Thirty State police patrolled
the streets early today.The cistern where the explosion
presumably originated formerly was
used as a source of water for fight-
ing fires, but had been abandoned
a number of years.

New York Auto Show Date.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The Au-
tomobile Manufacturers' Associa-
tion has set Nov. 11 as the open-
ing date of its showing of 1937
models here. The show will run
from Armistice day to Nov. 18.

UNIVERSAL OFFERS

TRIPLE TRADE-IN

ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

ON G. E. NEW ALL-METAL

Model 53A

As illus-
trated 5-
Tube—
Long &
Short
Wave
American
& Foreign
StationsUp to
\$50TRADE-IN
Allowance
on Other
Models

UNIVERSAL

NEW ADDRESS

1011 OLIVE OPEN

NITES

Illustration of a radio set.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

BARGAIN!

RICH WALNUT VENEER
4 Bedroom PiecesA rich, refined bedroom group in
strikingly figured walnut veneer
combined with other select hard-
woods. This splendid group in-
cludes the poster bed, large chiffo-
robe, and choice of triple mirror
vanity or dresser and bench.TRADE IN
YOUR OLD
FURNITUREEASY
TERMS

3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M.

AMERICAN

708-12
FRANKLIN1114-16
OLIVE ST.3301
MERAMEC

\$49.50

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936.

SPORTS

PAGES 1-6B.

St. Louis Goes WELL in 1936!!

OVER 1800
STYLISHSUITS
TOP COATS
OVER COATS

They're Smartly STYLED!

They're ALL WOOL!



Any TWO Garments for \$22.50

THE SUITS—

Extra Values! Accurately tai-
lored of pure wool worsteds,
blue and gray serges and fancy
weave worsteds in scores of
staple and novelty patterns...
both men's and young men's
models—single and double
breasted... splendidly trimmed
and finished... take your pick
at \$11.85 or any TWO gar-
ments for \$22.50.

TOPCOATS—

Cleverly patterned woollens in a
great variety of checks, Scotch
mixtures and fancy weaves as
well as plain shades... styled
in the newest models including
wrap arounds, polo coats, belted
models, raglan sleeve models,
etc... sizes up to 46 chest at
\$11.85 or any TWO garments
for \$22.50.

OVERCOATS

Hundreds to choose
from! In a great variety
of staple and novelty
weaves including blue meltons,
novelty woollens, checks and
double checks, etc... both
plain and belted models...
light—California—and heavy
weights... sizes up to 48 chest
... choice \$11.85 or any TWO
garments for \$22.50.January
REDUCTION
Sale!

FURNISHINGS

MEN'S 89c SHIRTS

2000 men's collar-attached
shirts that are easily
worth up to \$9c...
of plain white, blue,
tan and gray broadcloth
as well as fancy printed
patterns... sizes 14 to 17 in the
lot... reduced to 89c.

MEN'S FANCY TIES

Large assortments! Includ-
ing striped mogador, fancy
satins, fancy figures, etc...
25c and 29c values
... reduced to 17c, 3
for 50c.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Men's blue chambray
work shirts with two
pockets... triple stitched
across the shoulders...
50c values... reduced
to 35c, 3 for \$1.

EXTRA SIZE SHIRTS

Men's \$1.50 and \$1.95
extra-size neckband shirts
of white broadcloth as
well as fancy striped pat-
terns... sizes 18-19 1/2-
19-19 1/2... reduced to
69c.

MEN'S \$2.45 HATS

Genuine fur felt Hats in
tan and gray shades...
snap brim models... sizes
6 1/2 to 7 1/2... at \$1.55.

MEN'S \$1 CAPS

Tailored of good quality
woollens in tan or gray
mixed patterns... broken
sizes... reduced to 55c.

MEN'S MUFFLERS

\$1.45 to \$1.65 values!
Odd lots including many
different kinds of Muf-
flers... all reduced to
95c.

MEN'S LUMBERJACKS

\$1.95 to \$2.45 qualities...
men's suede cloth Lum-
berjacks... some zipper-
some button front style...
reduced to \$1.SUPREME IN THEIR FIELD
Ramsworth
15 OUNCE
WORSTED SUITSBeautifully hand fashioned Suits
in staple blues, blacks and
grays as well as clear finished
worsteds in the wanted patterns
... sizes to fit everyone in-
cluding stouts, stubs, slims and
regulars... choice \$20.January
REDUCTION
Sale!YOUNG MEN'S
Slack PANTSCampus Slacks in
great variety of new
patterns... sturdy
worsted and casimere
mixed fabrics in sizes
28 to 36 waist...
reduced to \$1.88.Campus Slacks in
gray, brown and blue
fancy patterned wool-
ens... 20 to 22 inch
bottoms... some
zipper fronts... 28
to 36 waist... reduced to \$2.88.Extra fine Campus Slacks... tai-
lored of splendid novelty weave
woollens with pleated fronts...
ring loops and extension waistbands
... 28 to 36 at \$3.88.

"Hockmeyer" Corduroy Slacks

Men's \$3-\$3.50 genuine "Hock-
meyer" corduroy Slacks in many
different shades... extra well
made... union label... sizes 28
to 40 waist... featured at \$1.99.

MEN'S SUIT PATTERN PANTS

Men! Match up that coat and vest
from this big lot of wool worsted,
cheviot and twist suit pattern pants
... hundreds of patterns to choose
from... 28 to 50 waist at \$3.88.

MEN'S \$4 DRESS PANTS

Men's Dress Pants... tailored of
better quality wool faced French
back fabrics with unusual patterns
such as stripes, checks, etc...
sizes 28 to 50 waist... choice

MEN'S STURDY WORK PANTS

Full cut and well tailored of sturdy 8-
ounce cottonades... good trimmings
and heavy pocketing... sizes 30 to
42 waist... take your pick at \$1.

MEN'S UNION MADE WHIPCORD BREECHES

Men's whipcord Breeches with sturdy
trimmings... Union made...
full cut with deep pockets... 29 to
50 waist at \$2.88.YOUNG MEN'S
WINDOW PANE(The New Checked
Pattern.)
CORDUROY
SLACKS at \$2.95

Illustration of a man in a suit.

OPEN
SATURDAY
8 A. M. TO
9 P. M.A
DEPOSIT
HOLDS ANY
GARMENT

Save

January
REDUCTION
Sale!

BOYS' CLOTHES

Here are just a
few of the many
values—Boys' White Shirts... 68c
Boys' "Model" Blouses... 68c
Mellon Lumberjackets... \$2.95
Boys' Wool Caps... 55c
Boys' Sport Hose... 22cBoys' 2-Knicker Sport-Back Suits... \$4.97
Youths' 2-Pant "Prep" Suits... \$10.88
Youths' "Prep" Overcoats (10 to 22)... \$10.88
Boys' Leatherette Sheeplined Coats... \$2.47
Boys' Full Lined Golf Knickers... 97cBOYS'
SPORT
SWEATERS
89c

for BOYS WHO GRADUATE!

YOUTHS' TWO-PANT
"PREP" SUITS

—\$12.50 to \$15 Qualities

YOUTHS' TWO-PANT
"PREP" SUITS

—\$16.50 to \$18.50 Qualities

\$9.95

\$14.95

Newest single and double breasted fancy
sport-back models in gray and blue chevots,
oxford grays, smooth finished
casimere and dark fancy
patterned worsteds and gray and brown cas-
simere... expertly tailored and trimmed
with good quality rayon linings... sizes 12
to 22 years... with 2 pair slack model long
pants at \$9.95.Tailored of such extra qual-
ity woollens as blue chevots,
oxford grays, smooth finished
casimere and dark fancy
patterned casimere... sin-
gle or double breasted mod-
els with two pair slack pants
... sizes 14 to 22 years at
\$14.95.

SHOP at WEIL Saturday... N.W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON

TT, 37-30
KRAUSE, MUDD
TO START FOR
BILLIKENS IN
DE PAUL GAME

By James M. Gould.
According to Coach Mike Nyikos of St. Louis University, "practice makes perfect" or at least leads to an approximation of perfection. So, the portly coach who doesn't care any more about losing a basketball game than he does about losing an eye or an ear, has doubled up on Billiken practice sessions in preparation for the team's toughest game of the season against De Paul University of Chicago here, tomorrow.

Nyikos found the doubling system worked well when he brought his players back early from Christmas holidays and the team's regular practice was a steady, clever game which, brought victory over the Centenary College team. In that game, two changes were made in the starting lineup of the Billikens and the two new starters performed so nobly that it appears they will win regular berths. Krause, long a reserve, played spectacularly at guard against Centenary and Mudd proved decidedly acceptable in a forward position.

Paired with Krause at guard will be the team's captain, Herb Fash. Fash originally was a center but possesses all-around ability and with Coach doing well a center was switched to guard where he has played a great game all season. When Coach Nyikos wants to send Ryan on the floor he generally sends Fash to the center. With Mudd on the forward line will be Mattis, a slim but speedy player with an accurate eye for the basket.

Under the new rules, the center really is a third forward. Time was when the center's chief duty was as pivot man in the free-throw circles. However, a player may not remain in this circle for more than three seconds under the new regulation which makes pivoting practically impossible as a part of team strategy.

There is little doubt that De Paul is the class of the opposition the Billikens will face this season. De Paul's schedule annually calls for series of games with Big Ten teams and the Chicagoans hold their own with their "bigger" opponents year after year.

Much may be learned from a strong opponent and the game, whether or not it results in defeat, will help the Billikens in preparation for their games with Loyola of Chicago a week from tomorrow night and with the Washington U. Bears on Jan. 21.

COCHRAN LOSES
EACH OF FIRST
TWO BLOCKS IN
CHALLENGE PLAY

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Willie Hoppe of New York, gray-haired and 48 years old, still is the boy wonder of billiards.

The famed New Yorker, who has played championship billiards 29 years through three generations of sport stars, today had a lead of 28 points over Welker Cochran, San Francisco, in his challenge match for the world's three-cushion billiard championship. He beat Cochran, 60 to 41, in 57 innings, in their opening block yesterday afternoon, and polished him off, 60 to 51, in 69 innings last night.

This afternoon and tonight they play their third and fourth blocks with the finals tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night.

Back in 1907 when Ty Cobb was trying to keep a first-year job with Detroit, before Jack Dempsey crossed a right, or Babe Ruth had even hit a home run, Hoppe was playing championship billiards. Hoppe, still called Willie and the boy wonder, has played more billiards than any man since the game was invented.

Cochran in Lead Once.
Holder of all other championships, Hoppe has never been able to annex the three-cushion crown. His greatest game came as a balk line champion. He is a present titleholder at 18.1. Hoppe realized his ambition in winning the three-cushion title, judging from his performance in two opening blocks of the 360-point match.

Cochran held the lead only once in the first block, scoring 11 in the fifth-second inning, while Cochran's best was seven, in the fourth. Each scored a safety.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3B

HOPPE GAINS 28-POINT LEAD IN TITLE BILLIARD MATCH



Here's the No. 1 line of the Oklahoma City Warriors, considered the best in the American Association, and the three-Ingram, Mitchell and Burns—will be seen in action at the Arena tonight, when the Flyers will try to prevent a further reduction of the first-place margin, now down to two games. Oklahoma City is in the runner-up position.

Will the Flyers Stop This Forward Line?

Realizing that a victory will enable the Oklahoma City Warriors to climb within a game of first place, the leading St. Louis Flyers and Pepper Martin's fast-moving puck-chasers will meet tonight in an American Hockey Association match at the Arena. Martin, who is the Warriors' new vice-president and general manager, will "face" the puck to get the game under way at 8:30 o'clock.

The Warriors and St. Paul Saints, co-holders of the runner-up berth, are only four points in the wake of the Flyers. A setback for Shrimp McPherson's men would cut their lead to one game and give the Warriors and Saints an opportunity to move into the lead over the weekend.

The Flyers, in their two previous meetings with the Warriors, were forced to be satisfied with a 2 to 2 deadlock and a 3 to 1 setback. They encountered a fast skating sextet in the tie match here and were trimmed as a result of a sensational first period rally in Oklahoma City last Tuesday night.

In Bobby Burns, Pete Mitchell and Frankie Ingram the Flyers will be facing what most A. H. A. followers regard as the outstanding forward line in the circuit. The members of the Warriors' first line have been largely responsible for the team's fine showing in recent matches.

Two Big Defense Men.
St. Louis fans saw one of hockey's largest men in Glee Juganich, sturdy defense man, in the first meeting between the Warriors and Flyers. Juganich will team with Bully Bergi, another giant, at the defense positions. Each weighs well over 200 pounds.

Joe Matte, Flyers defense man, who has been out with a badly cut eye, will return to duty. Matte, injured in the first meeting between the Warriors and McPherson's men, appeared to be in first-class condition yesterday as he skated at the Winter Garden.

EAST SIDE FIVES
PLAY IN THREE
LEAGUE BATTLES

East St. Louis High School's basketball team is host to Wood River at Lansdowne gym, in East St. Louis, tonight in the feature of the three games scheduled in the Madison-St. Clair Conference. Belleville goes to Alton and Madison plays at Collinsville in other league contests, while Edwardsville's undefeated team engages Metropolis, seeking its tenth consecutive victory.

East Side followers will have their first opportunity to see the Flyers in league competition against Wood River. Coach Jack Nolan has a likely looking group of players and the team is expected to do well in league play. Wood River's quiet boasts two individual stars in Rudy Mihailich and Myron Council. Wood River won its first league start.

Alton has split even in its two league games, while Belleville dropped its first game. A close and exciting game is expected between the two teams. Madison meets Collinsville's Hawks in the real battle of the night. Madison won its first game, while Collinsville has lost two. Collinsville defeated Madison in the final of Collinsville's Invitational tournament during the holidays, and seems to have hit their stride.

Granite City, defending champion of the Madison-St. Clair League, is the only quintet left in league play. The five meets Anna-Jonesboro tomorrow night. Central Catholic High of East St. Louis will be active tomorrow in an Illinois-Missouri League title against Cathedral High of Belleville. Four other non-league games are scheduled.

TONIGHT.
*Wood River at East St. Louis. *Belleville at Alton. *Metropolis at Edwardsville. *Cathedral at Central Catholic. (East St. Louis.) *East St. Louis at Maplewood. *Lebanon at Belleville. *Dupo at Madison. *Granite City at Anna-Jonesboro. *Stanton at Edwardsville. *Madison-St. Clair Conference. *Illinois-Missouri League.

WHISKERED WRESTLER
ON COLISEUM CARD
Promoter Bill Schwabe of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post yesterday announced that he had signed Leo Daniel Boone Savage, a 264-pound Kentuckian, for a finish feature match on the Coliseum card next Thursday night. Savage is 6 feet 4 inches tall and wears whiskers.

extra innings
by Roy Stockton

That and This.
CHARLEY BARRETT, the country's outstanding baseball scout, is confident that Brusie Ogradowski will make good as a Cardinal catcher. Charley went to Houston to see Brusie while the young man was a member of the Redbirds' Texas League farm team. When he returned, Branch Rickey asked Charley about the catcher. Charley said he was very good. B. R. wanted to know if he was a good catcher as Kenneth O'Dea, later sold to the Cubs. Charley replied that if the Cards retained title to Ogradowski they could sell all the O'Deas in the organization. Fine arm, fair speed, excellent receiver and a fair hitter with power, is the way Charley rates Brusie.

Speaking of scouts, why is it that clubs like the Browns, which need players and virtually have to depend on what they can find in the minors, struggle along with inadequate scouting staffs? The Browns may have observers here, there and everywhere, but except for Ray Cahill, they are very scarce agents, if they exist at all. Cahill is a competent scout, but there's a limit to the ground one man can cover. And there are many good scouts among the unemployed. One of them is Pat Monahan. In these days you have to have a farm system or scouts and the progressive clubs have both.

Good Old Boat Schedule.
The Cardinals have changed their early plans for the trip to Cuba. The original schedule called for departure from Port Tampa the evening of March 3, and arrival at Havana the following morning. However, the new schedule will make it necessary to journey to Miami by bus, with the sailing scheduled Tuesday evening and arriving at Havana Wednesday morning. This will give everybody a day of eight-sleeping before the opening of the four-day exhibition schedule, which won't make anybody angry. But there won't be the same rush to see a guy named Joe that there would have been a few years ago.

It will be interesting to see what happens to the Athletics during the 1936 season, now that Connie Mack has disposed of Grove, Earnshaw, Cochran, Simmons, Dykes, Walberg, Bishop, McNair, Williams, Cramer, Maitland and others. Connie says he is not going to let anybody anything about his plans and that if the scribes want to know who is to be in Mackian uniform next season, they'll have to journey to the Fort Myers training camp. At that, this writer thinks the Athletics will be the surprise.

BASKETBALL SCORES
LOCAL
Solan 37, Ben Hewitt 30.
Christian Brothers 26, Kirkwood "C" 20.
Cleveland "C" 26, Taylor Schill "C" 18.
ELSEWHERE
Bethel College 23, Friends 24.
North Texas Teachers 35, McMurray College 26.
Wichita U. 46, Emporia Teachers 28.
Oklahoma U. 21, Oklahoma U. 18.
Georgetown (Ky.) College 29, Morehead State Teachers College 24.
Carroll 40, Ripon 35.
La Crosse Teachers 37, Upper Iowa University 28.
Evansville College 25, Wabash 22.
Ball State Teachers 36, DePaul University 28.
Rehman 49, Wayneburg 44.
Westminster 35, Highland 23.
Washington 40, Ashland 23.

VASHON HIGH DEFEATS DOUGLASS FIVE, 25-9
Vashon's basketball team defeated Douglas High of Webster Groves, 25-9, in a Negro High School contest yesterday afternoon. Douglas led, 9-7, at the half, but Vashon threw up an air-tight defense that did not allow a point, while at the same time its offense became effective and scored 18 points.

ROE TO RETURN
TO INSIDE LEFT
FOR SHAMROCKS

By Herman Wecke.
Jimmy Roe, local product and one of the star forwards of the Shamrocks, national soccer champions, will in all probability return to his regular position at inside left forward, when the local eleven meets the Olympia Club of Chicago in an intercity match at Sportsman's Park Sunday afternoon.

With the series to decide the national title about to begin, the Shamrock management, due to the illness of Willie McLean will be forced to find a new front-line combination.

Last Sunday Roe was tried at outside left. But he's always played inside and he strayed off the line and was not in position to take many well directed passes. As a result, he'll go back to his old position.

Kane to Play on Wing.
With Roe working at inside left, Eddie Kane will be given another chance at outside left. Officials of the club figure that his crosses, well toward the opposite goal post, will be of value.

Giants Not on Market.
HORACE STONEHAM, who is said to be in line to succeed his late father as president of the Giants, has anything to say about it, the club is not likely to be sold. Young Stoneham has grown up with the Giants and seems to like the place. He traveled with Terry's men through most of last season and attended the major-league meeting at Chicago.

Stoneham is a personable young man, more like the club owners of the old days. He was the innocent goat of the premature announcement of the unimportant details of the Whitehead-Parmelee trade. Everybody knew three weeks before that Whitehead and Parmelee were in the deal, but a formal announcement was made. Weintraub, Stout and Al Cincinello was to be made on a Tuesday morning. But the New York writers "put the squeeze" on Stoneham the night before, informing him that everybody else knew about the deal, so Horace broke down and told all. Some eyebrows were arched over the incident, but it pleased the New York scribes. It is a relief to find a baseball official human enough to break down occasionally and tell something.

Note to T. A. P.—Glad you liked the clever contributions of J. H. K. and P. A. T. Keep on trying and you may ring the bell. But it does take some thought, which is the high hurdle.

Is Released
by the Cubs

Lindstrom, center fielder with the released today after other clubs him.

WALTER HAGEN LOSES
DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST
ROCHESTER BALL CLUB

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Walter Hagen, Rochester-bred professional golfer, lost a damage suit against the Rochester baseball club in Supreme Court here yesterday.

Football Player to Wed.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—James William Stacy, hefty tackle on the Detroit Lions professional football team, yesterday filed notice of intention to wed Alberta Ann Stewart, 19-year-old nurse from Pepeekeo, Hawaii. Stacy is a former star of the University of Oklahoma.

White Sox Will
Be Better This
Year, Dykes Says

By the Associated Press.
FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 10.—Manager Jimmy Dykes, here for a vacation, told the world today his Chicago White Sox "are on the ladder to climb."

Purdue Fencers
To Compete in
Two Meets Here

Purdue University's fencing team will take part in dual meets here tonight and tomorrow afternoon, meeting the Fencers' Club squad tonight at 8:15 o'clock at 39 (near) Portland place, and Washington University at the Field House tomorrow afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock. Both meets are open to the public without charge.

ST. LOUIS BOYS
ON TRACK SQUAD
AT MISSOURI U.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 10.—More than 35 recruits, nine of them veterans, have reported to Chauncey Simpson for the University of Missouri track team.

ST. LOUIS BOYS
ON TRACK SQUAD
AT MISSOURI U.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 10.—More than 35 recruits, nine of them veterans, have reported to Chauncey Simpson for the University of Missouri track team.

ST. LOUIS BOYS
ON TRACK SQUAD
AT MISSOURI U.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 10.—More than 35 recruits, nine of them veterans, have reported to Chauncey Simpson for the University of Missouri track team.

Compare
REGAL SHOES
720 OLIVE STREET
(Men's and Women's)

MANHATTAN
LIQUOR STORE 207 N. SIXTH
GREATEST LIQUOR VALUE IN TOWN
MANHATTAN'S
PRIVATE STOCK
STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY \$1.25
Now Over 1 Year Old
We say it's good whiskey and we mean it! We guarantee this whiskey to be perfectly pure for OVER 1 YEAR in Bonded Government Warehouse. The buy of a lifetime! Sold on Money-Back Guarantee.

SIX SUPREME JUDGES AT WHITE HOUSE PARTY

Even Justice Cardozo, Who Rarely Goes Out, Attends President's Reception.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. — Six Justices of the Supreme Court went to the White House reception to the judiciary last night.

Even Justice Cardozo attended, and he seldom goes to social functions. "I thought at first I couldn't come," he said. "This is late hours for me (then 9:30). But as between pleasure and duty, I choose pleasure!"

After the President and Mrs. Roosevelt had taken their places beneath the Blue Room chandelier, the Justices went forward to be received in the order of precedence. There were Chief Justice Hughes and Mrs. Hughes in a silver gown with flowing lines; Justice Van Devanter, a widower, with his sister, Mrs. Sanford Rariden, gowned in white satin; Justice Sutherland and Justice Stone with Mrs. Stone wearing a bouffant black taffeta gown; Justice Roberts, with Mrs. Roberts in a gown of gray and silver, a white scarf about her throat, and their daughter, Eliza; then, swinging his eye-glasses, Justice Cardozo, a bachelor.

Attorney-General and Mrs. Cummings followed the Justices. After them came Mrs. Thomas Walsh, widow of the man chosen by President Roosevelt for Attorney-General, on the arm of her Cuban son. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, making her first White House appearance of the season, delayed Justice Cardozo on his way out and they talked in low tones.

GERMAN AND JEWISH BRIDE GET EXTENSION OF U. S. STAY

Otto Askani and Wife May Remain Till March 1, Labor Department Rules.

Otto Askani, German "Aryan," and his bride of three months, whose marriage is void in Germany because she is Jewish, were granted an extension of their visitors' permits by the Labor Department yesterday, enabling them to remain in this country until March 15.

Their original permits, under which they came here last August from Hockenheim, Baden, expired Wednesday and they faced jail sentences if they returned home. They were childhood sweethearts and came to America after Askani lost his job last spring when his employers learned he was associating with a Jewish girl.

They have been staying with his brother, Herman Askani, proprietor of a restaurant at 4149 Gravois avenue. Otto Askani is 30 years old and a window-dresser. His wife, the former Jenny Fischer, is 31. After their visit here ends, and if they are not imprisoned in Germany, they hope to re-enter as immigrants.

DEATH SENTENCES COMMUTED IN INDIA'S GERM MURDER CASE

Brother of Victim and Doctor to Be Imprisoned Outside Country for Life.

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 10.—The death sentences for two defendants in India's strange "germ murder case" were commuted today to "transportation for life"—imprisonment outside the country.

Dr. Tarunath Baytacha and Benayendra Nath Pandey were sentenced to death at Alipore, India, Feb. 16, for the killing of Pandey's step-brother, Amarendra Nath Pandey, wealthy landowner, in what was alleged to have been a plot to gain his property. The prosecution charged that plague germs, obtained by Dr. Baytacha, were injected in Pandey and that he died after septic pneumonia developed while he was under the care of his step-brother.

Two other defendants, also Indian doctors, were acquitted. The four were arrested in May, 1934.

DENIAL BY STAR-TIMES MAN

Answer to Demand for Mrs. Thomason, Client of Wilford Jones.

A denial that Mrs. Grace Thomason is being held in custody in the home of Aaron G. Benesch, at 1338 Hawthorne place, Richmond Heights, was filed today in Circuit Court at Clayton on behalf of Benesch, city editor of the St. Louis Star-Times.

In an accompanying affidavit by William R. Miner, it was stated that Benesch left St. Louis last Tuesday and is out of the State. The denial was in answer to a suit for a writ of habeas corpus filed by Attorney Wilford Jones, baby broker in the Muench-Ware baby case, who initiated the action as Mrs. Thomason's lawyer. Recently the Star-Times published Mrs. Thomason's observations on the baby case.

BARBAIN SHOE HOUSE RECEIVER

Harry S. Gleick to Take Over Affairs of Jobbing Firm.

Harry S. Gleick, attorney, was appointed receiver for the Barbain Shoe House, Inc., jobbers at 1305 Washington avenue, by Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope yesterday, on petition of creditors who earlier in the day had filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the company. Receiver's bond was fixed at \$5000.

An hour and a half after the bankruptcy petition was filed, lawyers for the company filed a voluntary petition. Learning of the first petition, they went before the Referee and consented to appointment of the receiver.

SUSPECT IN RUSHVILLE, ILL., ABDUCTION UNDER ARREST

Return From Catonsville (Md.) Sought; Three Participants in Case Sentenced to Jail.

RUSHVILLE, Ill., Jan. 10.—Arrest of George Steele, alleged ringleader in the abduction and attempted robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson of Rushville last Aug. 17, is announced by Sheriff Fred Read of Schuyler County.

Steele was arrested yesterday in Catonsville, Md., at Read's request. Read and State's Attorney E. G. Utter said they would go to Springfield, Ill., to obtain a Governor's requisition for Steele's return. They will then leave for Baltimore.

Three participants in the abduction, Art Lindsay, Ralph Owen and Gail Ford, all of Macomb, Ill., were sentenced here last September to one to ten-year terms in Joliet, Ill.

39TH ST. DE TONTY Cut Rate Drug

39 th ST. DE TONTY	WE DELIVER PHONE LADIES 1551	Hiram Walker's Straight Whiskey	69c Pt. 39
39 th ST. DE TONTY	WINE	Seagrams VO Bonded	2.04 39
39 th ST. DE TONTY	25c Fifth	LUSCIOUS SWEET WINE	39
39 th ST. DE TONTY	17-YEAR-OLD	Port & Muscatel, Gallon	1.19 39
39 th ST. DE TONTY	Bottled in 2.49	Galvert Whiskey	1.14 39
39 th ST. DE TONTY	Bond, Pt.	Seagrams 5-Crown	1.19 39
39 th ST. DE TONTY	6-YEAR-OLD		
39 th ST. DE TONTY	Bottled in 1.59		
39 th ST. DE TONTY	Bond, Pt.		
39 th ST. DE TONTY	IMPORTED		
39 th ST. DE TONTY	SCOTCH WHISKEY	1/5 GAL.	2.29 39

penitentiary. They said Steele, an ex-convict, formerly of Schuyler County, plotted the crime to obtain receipts of a poolroom Henderson was managing.

After picking up the Hendersons the abductors drove them five miles into the country and forced them out of the car when they learned Henderson was carrying little money.

SHREWSBURY SEWER PROJECT

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies for \$200,000 System Monday.

Shrewsbury sewer system, a PWA project, will start with ground-breaking ceremonies at 8:30 a. m. Monday at a filling station in the 7200 block of Lansdowne avenue.

Mayor Frank H. Hartig of Shrewsbury will turn the first spadeful of dirt. The R. C. McCotter Construction Co. is the contractor.

TACOMA CONGRESSMAN DIES

Wesley Lloyd Succumbs at 53 in Home in Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Representative Wesley Lloyd of Tacoma, Wash., died early today at his home here. A Democrat, Lloyd served in both this and the Seventy-third Congress. He was 53 years old and is survived by his wife and three children.

Miss Mabel Lloyd, a sister, said Lloyd returned home from the Capitol about 6 p. m. yesterday feeling extremely tired. Shortly thereafter, she said, he had a hemorrhage and the doctor diagnosed it as stomach ulcers. Shortly before 6 a. m. today, Miss Lloyd said, Lloyd began to breathe heavily and when the doctor arrived he was unable to relieve this condition.

Funeral for High School Boy.

The funeral of Hoyt Williams, a student in the J. M. Vogt High School, Ferguson, who died Tuesday of pneumonia at his home, St.

ANTOINETTE STREET AND CLARK AVENUE, FLORISSANT, WAS HELD YESTERDAY AT THE FERGUSON METHODIST CHURCH, WITH BURIAL IN OAK GROVE CEMETERY.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

ANTOINETTE STREET AND CLARK AVENUE, FLORISSANT, WAS HELD YESTERDAY AT THE FERGUSON METHODIST CHURCH, WITH BURIAL IN OAK GROVE CEMETERY.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

the school. He was a member of the basketball squad, playing a guard position. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lattimore, his step-father, and a half-sister, Virginia Lattimore, 11 years ago.

He was 16 years old, a junior in

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936.

PAGES 1-16C

PART THREE

DEMOCRATS PICK PHILADELPHIA AS CONVENTION CITY IN 'POKER GAME'

Pennsylvanians Put an Extra \$50,000 in Pot and Win Out Over Chicago and San Francisco in the Bidding.

FARLEY WORKS OUT TRICK PLAY

Still Further Concessions Obtained From Quaker City in Chairman's Effort to Pour More Cash in Party Chest.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Philadelphia won the poker pot consisting of the 1936 Democratic national convention at the meeting of the Democratic National Committee yesterday in an unusual spectacle in which experienced political manipulators used all their arts at the game.

Many times before has the convention been put up to the highest bidder, but never before has the trap been set so deliberately to boost the price. In the end Philadelphia paid an extra \$50,000 with many trimmings, and the Democratic National Committee coffers will profit accordingly. The convention will open June 23.

It had been understood for many weeks that a bid of \$150,000 would be necessary from the city to be selected, and for many weeks Philadelphia has been known to be in the lead with Chicago, the only other serious contender, and Chicago was known to be not very enthusiastic about getting the convention. It had a reputation as a political convention city to maintain and it sent a delegation to ask for the convention.

Deficit of \$400,000. Now, Postmaster-General Farley, also chairman of the committee, was faced with a committee deficit of about \$400,000, most of this remaining from the 1932 campaign. His plan of Jackson day dinners, at \$50 a plate in Washington and lesser amounts in other cities, was designed to help meet this deficit, but it was not expected to produce much more than \$75,000.

A boost in the price Philadelphia must pay for the convention possibly could be made to go a step forward in meeting the party debts and it worked out just that way. "We shall now consider the claims of cities which desire the convention," Farley said to the committee. "I understand there are three such cities, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco."

While there had been some gossip that San Francisco was a contender, it had not been given serious consideration and it was known that the convention would not go to the Pacific coast, but San Francisco could serve the party treasury well.

Taxpayers' Defense Association Attacks Present Riverfront Plan As Departure From Original

Says First Project Called for \$30,000,000 Expenditure; Figure Now \$9,000,000—No Authority for Newest Effort.

The Jefferson National Memorial Park or Plaza as voted for in the bond election of Sept. 10 and the project popularly pictured under the same title to be carried out under President Roosevelt's executive order last Dec. 21, are two entirely different plans, according to a statement to the public issued today by George S. Robins, president of the G. S. Robins & Co., and secretary of the Taxpayers' Defense Association, an organization of business men in the area east of Third street.

"Our association received so many requests for information as to just how St. Louis was going to build with only \$9,000,000 the same Jefferson Memorial that has been illustrated by the same pictures which a few months ago carried the captions of a cost of \$30,000,000, that we conducted a thorough search of all steps taken to date in order to present as clear a picture as possible to the taxpayers of the city," said Robins. He then outlined the findings as follows:

Findings.
"No. 1—The Enabling Act of the Missouri Legislature on April 10, 1935, outlined, in the authority clause under which the city of St. Louis could hold an election, that a National Memorial Park or Plaza must be of not less than 1,000,000 square feet; and the amount to be expended by the city should not exceed one-fourth of the sum proposed to be expended by the Federal Government."

"No. 2—City Ordinance No. 40592 under which the voters voted on Sept. 10, 1935, to issue \$7,500,000 of city bonds, called for a National Park or Plaza to cost approximately \$30,000,000, which was to commemorate the Louisiana Purchase, the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the acquisition of California and Texas and other great events in which Thomas Jefferson took part."

"No. 3—The Missouri Supreme Court, in its opinion in the Vrooman case which was brought to test the validity of the bonds voted by the city, decided that the proposal of the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission was also within the scope of the enabling act, and that the bonds of the city of St. Louis could not be issued until the Park or Plaza should be definitely located within the City of St. Louis by the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission and also until the general plans containing all of the structures and facilities planned by that commission had been approved by an executive order of the President for the allotment of funds necessary for its construction substantially in accord with the proposal of the commission (i. e. \$30,000,000)."

Ray's Opinion.
"No. 4—Thereafter Charles M. Ray, then City Counselor, being called on for an opinion as to the conditions under which he bonds could be issued, stated: 'I do not construe the opinion of the Supreme Court as an authorization to the city to turn over the proceeds of its bonds as its contribution to a project which shall cost less than \$30,000,000.'"

"No. 5—The President refused to sign an executive order drawn in accordance with the ruling of the Missouri Supreme Court because of the ruling of Attorney-General Cummings who stated that the project must be completed out of funds available and the President had no authority to commit the Congress to future appropriations for the completion of the project."

"No. 6. On Dec. 21, 1935, the city administration procured from President Roosevelt an executive order upon an entirely new basis, or under the Act of Aug. 21, 1935, Public 292, (Seventy-fourth Congress), hereafter called the 'Historic Sites and Buildings Act.' Under this executive order, there was no order to construct a memorial park or plaza, but to acquire certain historic sites or buildings in the city of St. Louis, including the site of the Spanish Colonial house, the Spanish Government house, the old Catholic Cathedral, the place of Lafayette's reception, the place where Lewis and Clark prepared for their explorations and the present old Court house. The executive order also attempted to transfer to the Secretary of the Interior \$6,750,000 of funds appropriated by the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 and to authorize the use of such funds by the secretary on condition that the City of St. Louis pay \$2,250,000 for such purpose to the secretary."

Authority Not in Act.
"No. 7. The Historic Sites and Buildings Act does not permit of a park under Federal jurisdiction, but section 5 thereof provides that jurisdiction shall remain in the State and the city. It is to be noted that both the State enabling act and the city ordinance under which the people voted provided that the park or plaza should be under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. By this act, the Secretary of the Interior is empowered only to restore, reconstruct, preserve and

maintain historic sites, but there is no authority in the act for acquiring property for the construction of new buildings for recreation and education such as was planned by the commission and voted for by the people of St. Louis at the bond election.

"No. 8—The Historic Sites and Buildings Act provides in Paragraph d of Section 2 that no property belonging to a religious or educational institution or owned by the public can be acquired without the consent of the owner. This means that the President's executive order could not be carried out with respect to the acquisition of the Old Cathedral without the consent of the Archbishop of the St. Louis diocese, or the public streets and the Old Court House, which are held in trust by the city, without special authority."

"No. 9—The Historic Sites and Buildings Act provides that no money shall be expended for the acquisition of historic sites and buildings unless the same shall have been especially appropriated by Congress. No such money was appropriated by Congress for the acquisition of sites enumerated in the President's executive order. The funds appropriated by the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935, and by the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933, were appropriated for distinctly enumerated purposes, which exclude entirely the acquisition of historic sites and buildings."

Plans Differ, Says Robins.
"From the above," Robins concluded, "it appears to us that the present outlined plan is quite different from the one for which the people voted last September and is also contrary to all of the legal restrictions placed on the subject. There also seems to be very definite opinion that there can be no wholesale condemnation procedure to obtain the proposed 37-block area because Congress has not enacted the necessary legislation to acquire by eminent domain each specific site mentioned in the executive order."

"According to records in our city Hall, the assessed valuation of the area proposed for the Plaza is \$5,700,000, exclusive of exempt property. The general feeling among property owners in the district indicates that they consider three times this amount as the fair value for which they would probably demand full compensation. It appears, therefore, that the land for the talked-of site alone would cost about \$16,000,000 and even if appropriations could be made under the present plan, there would only be available \$9,000,000 with which to buy land, remove building and make further improvements which according to original estimates would run up to \$22,000,000."

"Furthermore, since the sweeping decision of the United States Supreme Court this week, there seems to be grave doubt as to the constitutionality of any Federal expenditures for local benefit projects where certain conditions are imposed."

National Guard Bureau Chief.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—President Roosevelt has appointed Major-General Albert H. Blanning of St. Augustine, Fla., as chief of the National Guard Bureau.

JAPAN OPPOSED TO PHILIPPINES NEUTRALITY PACT

Spokesman Indicates Government Is Averse to Joining in Guarantee of Islands' Independence.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Jan. 10.—A Foreign Office spokesman indicated today that Japan is averse to any pact among Pacific Powers, guaranteeing the independence and neutrality of the Philippines.

In a discussion of future relations between Japan and the Philippines, the official said: "The Japanese Government renounces the idea of great Powers concluding agreements guaranteeing the freedom, integrity or neutrality of another nation."

He declined to say definitely whether Japan would refuse to conclude such a pact with Pacific Powers concerning the Philippines, where a commonwealth government has been inaugurated in preparation for complete independence from the United States, but asserted: "Such agreements are humiliating to the nation they are supposed to benefit."

Expressing Japan's distaste for the nine-Power treaty, concluded at Washington in 1922, to guarantee the independence and territorial integrity of China, the spokesman declared the eight Powers professing thus to aid China actually relegated her to a "humiliating semi-colonial status."

The spokesman conceded that if a liberated Philippine Government itself, 10 years hence, approved an international treaty guaranteeing its freedom, "that might change Japan's attitude."

"But we do not expect the Philippines to seek such guarantees," he asserted. "When she is independent, she will be able to defend herself and will want to stand on her own feet."

BRITISH TRADE UNIONS URGED TO SEEK 40-HOUR WORK WEEK

Leader Argues They Are Standing in Way of 30-Hour Week
In U. S.
LONDON, Jan. 10.—British Trade Unionists have been urged to work for the 40-hour week not for their own interests, but to help American trade unions gain the 30-hour week.

A message from John Hill, general secretary of the Boilermakers' Society, states that what Britain does in the matter of shorter working days has much to do with similar developments in the United States.

The chief difficulty of the American trade unions in their fight for the 30-hour week will be the plea of foreign competition, Hill states. "Britain is America's biggest competitor, and here we are working from 47 to 56 hours a week in our main industries, while the Americans already are on a 36 to 40-hour week," he said.

"How long are we going to remain a menace and barrier to the fight for a 30-hour week in America? If we have a common interest with our fellow trade unionists in America, then we have a duty to them, if not to ourselves and our own unemployed."

Missouri Republican Leaders at St. Louis Meeting



FROM left, ARTHUR M. CURTIS, Springfield, National Committeeman; MRS. MYRL REMLEY, Orrick, vice-chairman of the State Committee; MISS CLETA SMITH, St. Louis, secretary, and GROVER W. DALTON, Poplar Bluff, chairman.

ELECTION DAY IN CUBA; 12 INJURED BY BOMBS

People Choosing President by Ballot for First Time Since 1928.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Jan. 10.—Cuban voters went to the polls today to elect a President and other officers for a constitutional government.

It was the first time since 1928, when Gerardo Machado went into the presidency unopposed, that the people had had a hand in the choice of their chief executive. Machado fled from the island five years after he took office, but succeeding political upheavals have kept the island in turmoil.

Also, women voted for the first time today and several were candidates for legislative offices.

Election Disorders.
Ten bombings before the polls opened at Santiago resulted in serious injury to 12 persons. One bomb damaged the office of Dr. Cesar Camacho Covani, a leader of the Marianista party.

The home of Jose T. Onate, a leader of the Menocalista party, in Oriente province, also was bombed. A political agent, suffering from bullet wounds, was brought to Havana from Bautia in the nearby province of Pinar del Rio.

Police seized a package containing four bombs in a downtown cafe.

HITLER AT RECEPTION GETS 'BEST WISHES' OF 51 NATIONS

Spokesman for Diplomatic Corps and Fuesher Both Express Peace Sentiments.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—The representatives of 51 Governments visited the presidential palace today to express through the dean of the diplomatic corps, Papal Nuncio Orsenigo, their "very best wishes" for Adolf Hitler and Germany in 1936.

The nuncio said it was the hope of all that 1936 might bring world peace, a thought also emphasized by Der Fuehrer in his response after he had mentioned that one of the greatest achievements of 1935 was final realization of the German people's longing to "secure the fruits of their labor against the vicissitudes of a politically unstable period."

New year congratulations also were borne to the presidential palace by spokesmen for the army, navy and air force.

In accordance with an old custom, a deputation of workers from the state salt mines brought a ceremonial gift of salt and sausage. This was the first time the traditional new year reception was held Jan. 10 instead of Jan. 1. The reason was that Hitler had just returned from his holiday vacation.

SACTIONS FOR GOLDFISH

Italians Have Stopped Exports to England Since League Acted.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Italy's counter-sanctions have doubled the price of goldfish in England.

So popular did glass bowls of these fish become as decorations for British parlors that for a time they had boom sales in the 10-cent stores. In a good season an Italian goldfish could be bought for 2 cents, but that was before sanctions. Imports of Italian goldfish now have ceased and a domestic industry is being started.

For Manuscript Sold.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A complete autograph manuscript of Edgar Allan Poe's poem "For Annie" was sold at auction here yesterday for \$3200 to Gabriel Wells, New York book dealer.

STATE G. O. P. TO MEET IN CITY NEXT MONTH

To Choose Delegates to Cleveland Convention on or About Feb. 11.

The Republican State Committee will meet in St. Louis on or about Feb. 11 to set the date for a state convention at which delegates-at-large will be elected and Congressional District delegates ratified for the party's national convention at Cleveland June 9, Grover W. Dalton, committee chairman, announced today.

Dalton, Arthur M. Curtis, Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, and other officers of the State Committee, conferred yesterday on plans for the State committee meeting and the State convention. The committee, Dalton said, will meet the day before the annual Lincoln day banquet sponsored by the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri, which is expected to be Feb. 12 although the date has not been definitely set.

Curtis and Dalton conferred with local Republican leaders on campaign plans today and were scheduled to leave St. Louis tonight.

750 Missouri Delegates.
Missouri will have 30 delegates in this year's national convention, four delegates-at-large and two from each of the State's 13 Congressional Districts.

State and city leaders of the party conferred the entire day yesterday. At the afternoon conference, the Lincoln day banquet was discussed. It is planned to hold the banquet here, the place to be determined later. Richmond C. Coburn, president of the Young Republican organization, told Dalton it was planned to invite some member of Congress to be the principal speaker.

There was little official discussion of candidates for places on the State ticket at the conference yesterday. Curtis and Dalton said they felt that the State and City committees should refrain from discussing candidacies as much as possible, leaving the voters to choose the nominees at the primary election Aug. 4 without interference from the committee.

T. W. Hakes of Warrenton, former United States Marshal at St. Louis, who has been mentioned by some party leaders as a candidate for the nomination for Governor, was at the hotel yesterday, conferring briefly with party leaders. For example, Hakes was mentioned as a candidate for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, was also present.

Barrett Likely to Announce.
Some Republican leaders expect former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis to make an announcement of his candidacy within a few weeks. Barrett told a Post-Dispatch reporter recently that

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

AT UNION-MAY-STERN GLASSES ON CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
"De Soto" Frame \$4.45
Let our registered optometrist examine your eyes.
Lenses Extra

SATURDAY JEWELRY SPECIALS

70-PIECE SILVER SET Complete Service
50c A WEEK Guaranteed plate, in 1st Floor Chest
Special Value \$22.50
Ladies' 3 Diamond RING 50c a Week*
Three sparkling genuine diamonds set in a natural gold mounting.
\$17.50

3-Piece Serving Set FREE
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Let's try Steiner's
There's a very decided trend to Steiner's TEN PAY PLAN
(Extended Charge Account)
More and more men are availing themselves of Ten-Pay Plan charge privileges. The plan which makes it possible for you to pay for clothes and other things in Ten Payments, while you're enjoying the stimulation of new things to wear.

YOU might prefer to say "Charge It", get the clothes which you should have and pay one-third in 30 days, one-third in 60 days and one-third in 90 days.

If your preference is for a straight 30-Day Charge Account, that too can be quickly arranged here at Steiner's.

Enjoy Steiner's Cash Prices WITH NO CARRYING CHARGES
OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITES

ALFRED STEINER & CO.
1608 SOUTH BROADWAY

Heating REPAIRS! SUPPLIES!

Check over your furnace or boiler. Now is the time to make repairs to assure you efficient heat for the rest of the Winter. Save money at Central Hardware.

30-Gal. Hot-Water Tanks \$4.95 Heavily galvanized. Boilers with welded seams, the highest working pressure guaranteed. Asbestos Jacket for 30-gallon hot-water tank. Saves hot water — \$2.95	ASH SIFTERS 98c This sturdy long-handle sifter separates the unburned coal or coke from the ashes. You'll save its cost the first week you use it.
Furnace Scoop 49c Heavy pressed steel scoop, specially designed to fit furnace and remove ashes — 49c	Furnace Brushes 29c Long-handled wire brushes for cleaning oil-burner furnaces — 29c
Soot Destroyer 19c Easily, quickly and safely rid your furnace of soot. Simply empty the package on hot coals and the soot goes out the chimney... no explosion... no odor. Special, per Pkg. — 19c	FURNACE CEMENT Stop the escape of deadly gas. Seal all cracks and crevices in your furnace. 1 Lb. 10c 2 Lbs. 18c 5 Lbs. 35c
Radiator Valves 26c Specially priced. Buy a supply now. Radiator Air Valves — 26c Automatic Syphon Valves — 39c "Dole" Valves 95c	Register Shields 39c Put shields on your furnace registers now and have clean walls all winter. Adjustable to fit all-size registers. For Wall — 39c For Floor — 75c
Radiator Humidifiers 19c 39c Add moisture to the air for health. Heavy galvanized water pans to hang on the back of the radiator. In 2 sizes — 19c 39c	STOP LEAKS 29c Use Smooth-On Iron Cement to repair cracks in boilers, stoves and radiators. Mends anything of iron or metal — 29c

Central HARDWARE CO.
3 STORES
811 N. 6th St. 6301 Easton 1616 S. Kingshighway

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 December 12, 1878
 Published by
 The Pulitzer Publishing Company
 Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belongs to any party, always opposes privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remains devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Notes on the AAA Decision.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
 Upon reading your editorial concerning the Supreme Court decision on the AAA, my first thought was one of agreement, and naturally commendation. Having for many years felt that the editorials of the Post-Dispatch came as close to expressing practical idealism, a deep understanding of and an unflinching faith in democracy as any newspaper known to me, naturally I first looked upon the editorial referred to above as consistent with your usual high-minded standards.

On second thought, and after a careful reading of the minority opinion as expressed by Justice Stone, I am not so sure of this. Stated simply, you welcome the majority opinion because from a strictly legal viewpoint the AAA, by centering and increasing authority in the Federal Government and hence reducing authority of state and local governments, goes contrary to the Constitution and, therefore, possibly contrary to the ideals of Jeffersonian democracy. The fact that such exchange in authority when subjected to a pragmatic test has actually accomplished the ideals of democracy so far as the farmer and indirectly the average worker in cities and towns is concerned, does not seem to be sufficiently considered. In other words, you fear, as many of us do, that the machinery that has been set up, but you welcome, at least to some extent, the products of that machine.

Quite aside from the question whether the AAA act, when touched with the wording of the Constitution, is found to agree or disagree, we are, it seems to me, forced to ask ourselves whether the great and increasing centralization of wealth and power can be utilized to serve our nation as a whole by recourse to the checks and balances of that ancient, though venerable document. Can local and state governments, under present conditions in which local and state boundaries are largely in the nature of vestigial appendages and of decreasing significance so far as exercising the primary functions of democratic government, preserve the freedom of the individual and permit the full expression of the best that is in him?

Specifically, when a New York cotton merchant can buy Arkansas cotton at 4 cents a pound, and when the Arkansas cotton grower must pay for anything he buys at a rate equivalent to a cotton price of 15 to 20 cents per pound, just how much freedom does that cotton grower have, and what is it worth? Can the State of Arkansas do anything about tariffs? Can the State of Missouri, acting as an independent unit, exercise in these days sufficient control so that its citizens may partake of the benefits of democracy to any significant degree?

The AAA may be unconstitutional so far as the actual or implied wording of the Constitution, but can it be said that it is not in agreement with the spirit and with the ideals of the founders and makers of that Constitution? It seems to me that in attempting to live up to the great ideals of that document there is at present danger of substituting or relying on mere words at the expense of the very ideals which the words were intended to convey.

Professor of Plant Pathology,
 University of Arkansas,
 Fayetteville, Ark.

Would Pile Ossa Upon Pello.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
 F. J. LOEWE says in his letter, "Now that the river-front improvement is a certainty, I would suggest to the Mayor and his advisers that the memorial site include the long-talked-of aquarium."

Hurrah! And I suggest the hoped-for planetarium on top of the aquarium in our great river-front national park. Forest Park is overcrowded and needs no other attractions. The express highway went right through the grounds laid out for the aquarium in the park. So why not build it on the water front and combine it with a planetarium?

CLARA GARDEN.

That Forest Park Speed Limit.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
 NO one is more interested than I am in providing effective measures for eliminating traffic accidents. However, one of the most pernicious things that can be done is to enact laws which are either unenforceable or which are not intended to be enforced.

The present traffic ordinance providing for a speed limit of 20 miles per hour in Forest Park seems to be such a law. As far as I can discover, no real attempt is being made to enforce it. Several times in the last month, I have driven through the park at the legal speed. I have passed no moving automobile. On the other hand, hundreds of cars have passed me. They were traveling at speeds up to 40 miles or more an hour. One car, according to the inscription on it, was an official automobile of the City of St. Louis. This was not a police car. Now, I do not personally object particularly to a 20-mile speed limit in Forest Park, though I believe that one of 30 miles would be much more sensible, but I do object most strenuously to the enactment of an ordinance which cannot be enforced, or which is not intended to be enforced.

CARL WHEATON.

WHERE THE TAXPAYER'S DOLLAR GOES.

Discussions of the Federal budget are a bit baffling to the average citizen, couched as such discussions usually are in terms of millions and billions. An analysis based on the individual Federal dollar instead of the 5,146,000,000 collective dollars of the 1935-36 budget therefore should be helpful and interesting.

To begin with, the Federal dollar is divided on the administration's books between two budgets: the "regular" and the "emergency and relief." The former gets 61.3 cents of the taxpayer's dollar this year; the latter, 37.6 cents. The remaining 1.1 cents goes to supplemental funds. Comparison with the 1934-35 budget shows the proportional difference made this year by the reduction of emergency and relief expenditures and the increase in regular expenditures (a net increase of \$291,000,000). Last year, the regular budget got 58.4 cents of each dollar, the emergency budget, 41.6 cents.

The splitting up of the taxpayer's dollar can best be shown by a table, giving the actual division last year and the estimated division this year:

REGULAR EXPENDITURES.		1935.	1936.
		Cts.	Cts.
Interest on public debt	—	11.1	9.7
Retirement of public debt	—	7.8	7.2
National defense	—	7.2	9.7
Tax refunds	—	0.6	0.6
For veterans	—	8.2	9.4
Other regular Govt. operations	—	7.5	9.7
AAA	—	10.1	8.1
CCC	—	5.9	6.9
Total regular expenditures	—	58.4	61.3
FOR RECOVERY AND RELIEF.		1935.	1936.
Relief (including drought aid)	—	25.8	5.6
Public works (including WPA)	—	12.8	25.8
Aid to agriculture	—	1.7	2.1
Aid to home owners	—	1.4	2.5
TVA	—	0.5	0.4
RFC (minus credits)	—	1.8	2.3
Miscellaneous	—	0.2	0.4
Unallocated funds	—	—	3.6
Total recovery and relief	—	41.6	37.6
Supplemental funds	—	—	1.1
Grand total	—	—	\$1.00

Recent and forthcoming events will, of course, make a difference in this allocation of the taxpayer's money. The AAA upset ends the collection of processing taxes, estimated at 6.9 cents of the revenue dollar for 1936, and makes necessary the raising of some \$283,000,000 for payment of existing contracts. The probable passage by Congress of legislation for full payment of the soldier bonus will mean an additional outlay of one to two billion dollars. These two actions will mean both that more of the taxpayer's dollars must be sent to Washington, and that each dollar will be divided differently from the figures given in the table.

The classification of regular expenditures is that followed by the President in his budget message. He made a change in Treasury bookkeeping at that time by including AAA and CCC expenditures in the regular budget. These, of course, are governmental agencies that grew out of the depression and the efforts to relieve it, and it was apparently the administration's intention to make both permanent. The AAA is a thing of the past, but a permanent CCC, to continue the work of forest conservation, still is a possibility. Many authorities, however, would classify these agencies in the emergency group. If they are thus transferred, the allocation of the taxpayer's dollar for 1936 is as follows: for regular expenditures, 46.3 cents; for emergency expenditures, 53.7 cents. The huge cost of the governmental war on the depression is brought home by this calculation, showing that more than half of every tax dollar goes to that purpose.

The taxpayer will be interested also in noting what part of his dollar goes to meet the costs of military war, past and future.

Part of this cost is in meeting the interest charges and amortization of the debt left by the World War. Since the first fiscal year of the depression, 1930, the public debt has increased about 14 billion dollars, to its present total of \$30,500,000,000. Approximately 15 billions of the remainder is attributable to the war. Thus, about half of the present interest and retirement items are war costs, amounting to about 8.5 cents of the tax dollar. Adding 9.7 cents for national defense and 9.4 cents for veterans' benefits, a total of 27.6 cents for the cost of past and future wars is reached.

The proportion is considerably larger if this item is compared with the regular classes of expenditure alone. If only items found in pre-depression budgets are considered, which in a preceding paragraph were shown to require 46.3 cents of the tax dollar, then the outlay for war purposes, 27.6 cents, requires 60 per cent of this normal budget.

The cost of national defense this year is \$744,000,000. For next year, the President in his recent budget message asked for \$937,000,000, a new peacetime record.

In a special Post-Dispatch article last Sunday, it was shown how the present annual interest charge on the national debt, \$750,000,000, exceeds the total expenses of the Federal Government as recently as 20 years ago. It is similarly pertinent to point out that the present year's cost of national defense also exceeds the total cost of Government operation in that year, 1916, when all expenditures totaled \$734,056,000.

The taxpayer whose dollar is here considered is concerned over its most economical use. Surveying the Federal budget, it will be clear to him that these enormous expenditures for national defense should be examined closely for wasteful and unnecessary items. And when to the costs of wars, past and future, is added the sum of one to two billion dollars to be required by payment of the bonus, the need for critical examination becomes even greater.

Another item for close consideration concerns the source of the Government dollar. There are not enough dollars coming from taxpayers to meet the huge expenditures here discussed. They amount to only 57.7 cents of each dollar being spent by the Government this year. The remainder, 42.3 cents, comes from borrowing. What this situation means in a mounting national debt, in a growing interest charge, in heavier taxes is obvious to the taxpayer who furnishes the dollars, or leaves the task to his children and grandchildren.

A TOO THRIFTY CARTOONIST.

How sharper than a serpent's tooth is the ungrateful bondholder. The case of Halle Hendrix, for example. Employed by the Government on the WPA payroll, to teach cartooning, he also "gathered gear" by doing anti-Roosevelt posters for the Republican

National Council. True, he did those posters out of office hours, on his own time, but we doubt that any genuine Jeffersonian Democrat will be impressed or appeased with that explanation. And if the Republicans were in control of affairs, and operating a WPA, and one of their artists did a Halle Hendrix, it is unlikely, we surmise, that a bona fide Hamiltonian would listen pleasantly to the story. Riding the Donkey by day and the Elephant by night is a pretty elastic performance. The class in cartooning—on a wager—will presently be receiving instructions from another maestro.

THE DEMOCRATS DINE.

Unlike his speech on "the state of the Union" at the opening of the congressional session, the President's address to the Democrats assembled at the Jackson day dinner in Washington was suited to the occasion. The gathering was political, and so also, appropriately, was the speech of Mr. Roosevelt in his double role of President and party leader. Even so, it was a calmer and more judicious speech than the one he made to Congress—and the radio audience—last Friday night.

If any attendant at the dinner had doubted the political nature of the occasion—which, of course, none did, considering that of the \$50 charge per plate, all but a small fraction went into the party coffers—his doubts would have been resolved on seeing at the head table, alongside the President, the beaming face of Jim Farley and the satisfied countenance of that other sterling Democrat, J. Bruce Kremer of Montana and Washington. We say satisfied advisedly, for so Mr. Kremer must have looked. As one of the political lawyers at Washington—until lately he was national committeeman from his State—Mr. Kremer has done well by himself.

Paraphrasing that the late grim Senator Tom Walsh, of oil investigation fame, permitted himself. After the late Col. John Carroll, lobbyist extraordinary, had engagingly laid his cards on the table before the Caraway lobby investigating committee, Senator Walsh wrote him a letter and said: "Dear Col. Carroll: We are all happy to know that you are doing so well."

But to the President's address. It was, as we have said, a purely political speech, the speech of a candidate for re-election, along the lines of previous utterances by the President, and it evoked the conventional partisan comment. "Constructive, courageous, inspiring," said the Democrats (but not Al Smith or John W. Davis). "The usual political thing," said the Republicans (with exceptions).

If anyone expected a "horse and buggy" speech, similar to the President's statement to the reporters after the NRA decision of the Supreme Court, he was disappointed. Mr. Roosevelt noted the AAA decision, but declined to give an "offhand judgment" upon it. We infer from his remarks—though this is an inference merely—that the administration is not now disposed to make a campaign issue of the Constitution and the relation of the Supreme Court thereto, but is not averse to having the issue exploited in public discussion. The latter part of this surmise is based on the stress laid by the President on the two opinions of the Supreme Court in the AAA case.

In view of that decision, incidentally, the President chose an unhappy metaphor when he said the Government was trying to save the non-advantage-seeking business man, etc., from being "plowed under" by the minority.

That is by the way. The speech met the political requirements of a Jackson day love feast and gave fresh indication that the country is in for a slambang, up-boys-and-at-'em presidential campaign.

LESSON FROM AN AIRPLANE CRASH.

A novice airman wins his pilot's license, an airplane dealer sells him an outmoded airplane, dangerous enough for even a seasoned flyer; the novice takes the airplane aloft, the fabric strips from one of its elderly wings, the novice dies in a crash; with him die his wife and another man.

Thus may be summarized the accident in which three persons went to their death yesterday in St. Louis County. It emphasizes once again a situation which commercial aviation, striving to convince prospective passengers of the safety of air transportation, has utterly failed to meet. While air lines spend millions for the finest new equipment, and reputable airport operators provide the best equipment for their passengers, obsolete and obsolescent aircraft are sold without apparent regard for their ultimate fate and its effect on the future of aviation. Meanwhile, the Department of Commerce continues to grant licenses to old equipment, by law, as long as it is structurally sound, and can exercise no control over its sale.

The result is recorded in scores of crashes annually which have much the same history as the crash of yesterday. Yet the solution is obvious: Let the operators junk the equipment for which they no longer have use. Their loss in the process will be many times repaid in an increase of public confidence.

Halle Selsie has two American advisers. Are they the fellows that recommended the jolly old tortois of rain?

MAJ. STARK'S SPEECH.

That was a very pleasant speech of Maj. Stark's at Springfield in announcing formally his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He outlined the kind of administration he will give the State, if elected Governor. He predicted a rousing victory for the Democratic party next November. Turning to the Republicans, he spoke of them with just the right shade of expression suitable to a Democratic rally on Jackson day. Then there were some reassuring statements about improvement in the times, and the oration ended with a tribute to Missouri and Missourians.

Only one statement the Major made permits of cavil. "Here in our own State of Missouri," said he, "thanks to the business-like administration of Gov. Park, we have nothing from which our opponents can create an issue." We can hear at least one citizen of Missouri growling, "Is that so?" Just a few days ago, William Hirth, a member of the Major's own party, announced for Governor with an opening statement in which he set up a decided issue, namely, the boss rule of Tom Pendergast.

In the sweet reasonableness of a Jackson day party, however, no one could bring that up.

The erstwhile phlegmatic hog is developing—in the market, of course—a prima donna temperament.



BOSS PENDERGAST VIEWS THE FARM PROBLEM.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The AAA Decision

THE opinions of the Supreme Court in the AAA case deal with a constitutional question which, though it began in the historic debate between Hamilton and Madison, has become momentous in the last 30 years.

In 1913, the Constitution was amended to give Congress the power "to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration." By that amendment, Congress acquired power to tax the whole income of the American people.

If Congress possesses also the power to spend that income as it sees fit, if there are no constitutional limits upon its spending power, then clearly the Federal Government has in fact ceased to be a limited government. For there are very few purposes of government which cannot be effected through the power to tax and to spend. If that power is subject to no constitutional check, then other limitations on the Federal power are without real vitality. He who pays the piper calls the tune. It is around the power of the purse that the basic development of constitutional government has turned.

Once Congress has acquired virtually unlimited power to tax, the question was bound to arise whether it has virtually unlimited power to spend. In the AAA case, the question was brought before the court.

The court divided. It was in agreement, of course, as Mr. Justice Stone, speaking for the minority, put it, that the power to tax and to spend may be used only for purposes that are "truly national," and that it may not be used to "coerce action left to state control." The chief point of disagreement was whether, by paying farmers to farm in a particular way (a matter "left to state control"), Congress was coercing them. Mr. Justice Roberts held that by purchasing their compliance with the will of Congress, the AAA was in reality exercising coercion; that it was, therefore, attempting to do by expenditure of money something it is otherwise forbidden to do by the Constitution.

The issue here is one of words but of enormous political importance. It is a question not for legal technicians alone but for statesmen, and it cannot be resolved by splitting hairs about the words "purchase" and "coerce." The view taken by Mr. Justice Roberts is that a government which has unlimited money to spend for unlimited purposes has such great power that it can invade the states and, in fact, though by indirect means, establish a centralized in place of a Federal Government.

It is difficult to see how his argument can be refuted. If Congress can take as much of the people's income as it pleases, and can then spend it as it pleases, it can do almost anything. The Agricultural Adjustment Act is unmistakably an attempt to regulate from Washington the management of several million farms. As Mr. Justice Roberts pointed out, if that can be done under the spending power, then the only trouble with the NRA was that its authors were not clever enough to buy compliance with the law instead of trying to impose them.

Can it be seriously disputed that Congress could make almost any legislation effective by paying for compliance with its will? No student of modern legislation could dispute

it. For it is by granting and withholding money to states, cities and individuals that a very large part of modern legislation is enforced. It is an excellent device.

It is, wherever it can be applied, a far better device than direct legislative commands or prohibitions, and perhaps the chief reason why the AAA was such an administrative success and the NRA such an administrative failure is that in order to insure obedience the AAA relied upon purchase and the NRA on commands. The device is not immoral, as perhaps some readers of Mr. Justice Roberts' opinion may be misled by his language have been led to feel. It is an indispensable instrument of government, a necessary sanction of the law.

The only sacrosanct element in our government is the written American Constitution, which is safeguarded by the Supreme Court, which, in turn, is largely dependent upon popular feeling for its status and power. But in both cases, there is a sound measure of permanence and continuity.

The unwritten British Constitution is protected against reckless change by popular sentiment; the written American Constitution is safeguarded by the Supreme Court, which, in turn, is largely dependent upon popular feeling for its status and power.

But in both cases, there is a sound measure of permanence and continuity. The only sacrosanct element in our government is the written American Constitution, which is safeguarded by the Supreme Court, which, in turn, is largely dependent upon popular feeling for its status and power. But in both cases, there is a sound measure of permanence and continuity.

Prof. Beard has made notable contributions to the study of the Constitution, including a welcome element of common sense. But when he leaves the study of the political rostrum, he can talk as complete nonsense as any Kluiser. Instead of fighting straw men, we suggest that he draft his specific amendments and expound them. Is he in favor of abolishing the states, or isn't he? If he isn't, how and where does he draw the line? And on. We refuse to believe that either a constitution or a straw man is sacrosanct.

IN "BACKWARD" ETHIOPIA.
 Victor G. Heiser in Asia Magazine.
 IN my enthusiasm, I was led to remark somewhat jocularly on the backward condition of Ethiopia. The Emperor bore with me in gentlemanly fortitude, then, laughing politely, "You are an American, are you not?"

"Yes," I admitted, somewhat puzzled to the object of his query.
 "How many unemployed have you in the United States?"
 "About 12,000,000, I should imagine."
 "Well," he continued blandly, "my Government has been in continuous existence for over 5000 years. We have no unemployment; we have never had any. We have no starving. All my people have homes to live in. They have clothes to wear. They are happy."

I could think of no answer. I have not been able to think of one.

A Sacrosanct Straw Man

From the New York Herald Tribune.

A SOUND attitude toward the Federal Constitution, balanced between respect for its wisdom and a readiness to change it when necessary, ought not to be difficult to achieve. As a matter of fact, Americans instinctively maintain such an attitude, without much bother or talk.

Present generations have lived through a period of fairly frequent amendment. The Constitution has been altered six times in the last 22 years, which is a little more than once in every presidential term. What a document is thus freely changed in important respects, it can scarcely be called unchangeable.

To be sure, the process of amendment is by the terms of the Constitution, such as it is, cannot be accomplished lightly or whimsically. But there is no point in having a constitution which has no more stability than a mere statute.

The unwritten British Constitution is protected against reckless change by popular sentiment; the written American Constitution is safeguarded by the Supreme Court, which, in turn, is largely dependent upon popular feeling for its status and power. But in both cases, there is a sound measure of permanence and continuity.

The only sacrosanct element in our government is the written American Constitution, which is safeguarded by the Supreme Court, which, in turn, is largely dependent upon popular feeling for its status and power. But in both cases, there is a sound measure of permanence and continuity.

Prof. Beard has made notable contributions to the study of the Constitution, including a welcome element of common sense. But when he leaves the study of the political rostrum, he can talk as complete nonsense as any Kluiser. Instead of fighting straw men, we suggest that he draft his specific amendments and expound them. Is he in favor of abolishing the states, or isn't he? If he isn't, how and where does he draw the line? And on. We refuse to believe that either a constitution or a straw man is sacrosanct.

IN "BACKWARD" ETHIOPIA.
 Victor G. Heiser in Asia Magazine.
 IN my enthusiasm, I was led to remark somewhat jocularly on the backward condition of Ethiopia. The Emperor bore with me in gentlemanly fortitude, then, laughing politely, "You are an American, are you not?"

"Yes," I admitted, somewhat puzzled to the object of his query.
 "How many unemployed have you in the United States?"
 "About 12,000,000, I should imagine."
 "Well," he continued blandly, "my Government has been in continuous existence for over 5000 years. We have no unemployment; we have never had any. We have no starving. All my people have homes to live in. They have clothes to wear. They are happy."

I could think of no answer. I have not been able to think of one.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.
 AT 11:30 A. M. of the day the historic AAA decision was handed down by the Supreme Court, President Roosevelt was holding a conference regarding the Farm Tenant Bill.

Simultaneously the Nine Old Men who knocked the foundation out from under his New Deal legislation were about to put on their black robes and go on the bench. Sitting with Roosevelt in the White House were Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Will Alexander, who is Tagwell's right-hand man on tenant farming; Marvin Jones, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, and Lee Pressman, legal adviser to Tagwell.

Plans were being laid for pushing the Farm Tenant Bill through the House as soon as possible. Turning to Representative Jones of the Agriculture Committee, he said: "Marvin, what about getting hearings started by your committee within the next three weeks?"

"But, Mr. President," replied Jones, "don't you think we had better not hurry? Remember we may have to pass some legislation for the AAA after the Supreme Court hands down its decision."

"I doubt it," replied the President. "I don't think we'll have anything serious to worry about."

Twenty minutes later, Justice Roberts began reading the momentous AAA decision. And shortly after the tenant conference adjourned, news of the decision was placed on the President's desk. AAA Parents.

Now that the AAA is dead, it is interesting to recall who wrote it. It was a composite child, spawned by Henry Wallace, an ex-Republican, together with Prof. M. L. Wilson of Montana State College, now Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Mordecai Ezekiel, a Harding appointee to the Department of Agriculture and a Hoover appointee as economist to the Federal Farm Board.

It was drafted chiefly by Fred Lee, a Democrat, who served as legislative draftsman of the Senate during two Republican administrations. Justice Roberts.

Justice Owen Josephus Roberts, who delivered the historic AAA decision for the majority of the Court, has spent his latter years torn between liberal and conservative viewpoints.

The son of moderately well-to-do parents, Roberts was reared in a conservative Republican environment, practiced law for 20 years, with one of Philadelphia's most conservative law firms, and represented two of the State's largest corporations—the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

During those years, Roberts was thoroughly inculcated with the big business point of view. At the zenith of his legal career, however, he was appointed special government prosecutor in the Harry F. Sinclair-Albert B. Fall oil scandals.

General Johnson

Discussing Neutrality, He Said Up International "Rights" Fight for Them.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.
 MODERN war turns as much on the conflict of economic strength as on armed combat. Only our financial intervention saved the allies in 1917, just as our vast supplies and man power saved them in 1918. Now there is a remote chance of another European war. Ways to keep us out of it are one of the principal questions before Congress.

The only way to do that is by establishing some rule of commercial relations that will not favor either belligerent, and that will prevent important American interests from becoming dependent on either.

As this column has suggested, "come and get it" and "no armed intervention to protect American money and property ventured into the trouble zone" are pretty good rules of neutrality, but they involve our giving up old doctrines like

BERNARR Mac

Widely mentioned for Republican nomination of LIBERTY, TRUE ST. RADIO MIRROR, and other magazines of St. Louis and vicinity on "Facts and Figures."

AT THE MUNICIPAL

14th and Market Streets
 TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY

Asupics—Missouri MacFadden—ADMISSION FREE

EVERY

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. A historic AAA decision was handed down by the Supreme Court, President Roosevelt was holding a conference regarding the Farm Tenant Bill.

Simultaneously the Nine Old Men who knocked the foundation out from under his New Deal legislation were about to put on their black robes and go on the bench.

Sitting with Roosevelt in the White House were Secretary of Agriculture Wallace; Will Alexander, who is Tugwell's right-hand man on tenant farming; Marvin Jones, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture; and Lee Pressman, agricultural adviser to Tugwell.

Plans were being laid for pushing the Farm Tenant Bill through the House as soon as possible. Passed by the Senate last session, the bill provides for a billion-dollar corporation by which the Government buys land for tenant farmers and helps them get started on it.

The President explained that for political reasons he wanted this bill passed as soon as possible. Turning to Representative Jones of the Agriculture Committee, he said:

"Marvin, what about getting hearings started by your committee within the next three weeks?"

"But, Mr. President," replied Jones, "don't you think we had better not hurry? Remember we may have to pass some legislation for the AAA after the Supreme Court hands down its decision."

"I don't think," replied the President. "I don't think we have anything serious to worry about."

Twenty minutes later, Justice Roberts began reading the momentous AAA decision. And shortly after the tenant conference adjourned, news of the decision was placed on the President's desk.

AAA Parents.

Now that the AAA is dead, it is interesting to recall who wrote it.

It was a composite child, spawned by Henry Wallace, an ex-Republican, together with Prof. M. L. Wilson of Montana State College, now Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Mordca Ekel, a Harding appointee to the Department of Agriculture and a Hoover appointee as economist to the Federal Farm Board.

Justice Roberts.

Justice Owen Joseph Roberts, who delivered the historic AAA decision for the majority of the Court, has spent his latter years torn between liberal and conservative viewpoints.

The son of moderately well-to-do parents, Roberts was reared in a conservative Republican environment, practiced law for 30 years with one of Philadelphia's most conservative law firms, and represented two of the State's largest corporations—the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

During those years, Roberts was thoroughly inculcated with the big business point of view.

At the zenith of his legal career, however, he was appointed special government prosecutor in the Harry F. Sinclair-Albert B. Fall oil scandals.

General Johnson's Article

Discussing Neutrality, He Says We Must Give Up International "Rights" or be Prepared to Fight for Them.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.

ODERN man turns as much on the conflict of economic strength as on armed combat.

Only our financial intervention saved the allies in 1917, just as our vast supplies and man power saved them in 1918. Now there is a remote chance of another European war. Ways to keep us out of it are one of the principal questions before Congress.

The only way to do that is by establishing some rule of commercial relations that will not favor either belligerent, and that will prevent important American interests from becoming dependent on either.

Whether through advances of money or injection of American-owned property—ships or goods—into the zone of trouble.

As this column has suggested, come and get it and "no armed intervention to protect American money and property ventured into the trouble zone" are pretty good rules of neutrality, but they involve our giving up old doctrines like

"freedom of the seas." Something about the sea was responsible for every foreign war we ever fought except the war with Mexico.

In a life or death struggle between giants, rules of international law like "freedom of the seas" are exactly as good as a neutral nation's power to enforce them and not a bit better.

Force remains the only effective protection of international rights in war. If we now decide to insist on the ancient doctrines we must be prepared to fight for them, which means to be sucked into any possible new world war.

Bluffing is no good. France and England weren't able to stop Mussolini because he knew they were bluffing. The Germans affronted us into the World War by infringing our sea rights. They dared to do it because we had just re-elected a president on the slogan "he kept us out of war."

When he protested against flagrant violations they thought he was bluffing.

(Copyright, 1936.)

BERNARR MacFADDEN

Widely mentioned for Republican nomination for President, publisher of LIBERTY, TRUE STORY, PHOTOPLAY, RADIO MIRROR, and other magazines, will address citizens of St. Louis and vicinity on "Problems of Employers and Employees."

AT THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

14th and Market Streets St. Louis, Missouri
TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14th, 8:00 P. M.
Admission—Missouri MacFadden-for-President Club
ADMISSION FREE EVERYONE WELCOME

VIOLINIST MILSTEIN TELLS OF HIS CAREER

Got Start Barnstorming Through Russia With Vladimir Horowitz, Pianist.

Nathan Milstein, brilliant young Russian violinist, appearing as soloist at concerts of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra this afternoon and tomorrow evening, yesterday told a Post-Dispatch reporter of his career in the musical world, which led him to a position of prominence within a few years after leaving Russia as an unknown.

The young musician—he celebrated his 31st birthday less than two weeks ago—was not without talented company on his barnstorming tours through Russia during the early years of the Soviet regime, as Vladimir Horowitz, the pianist, who was then still unheralded, played with him. A few years later, for the two met in Berlin and formed a deep friendship with Gregor Piatigorsky, who since has gained notable successes as a cellist.

Each year the three—Milstein, Horowitz and Piatigorsky—meet in Paris during the Spring concert season and renew their friendship which began in 1926 in Berlin when they were planning their careers.

Early Musical Education.

Milstein was born in Odessa, his father, an importer, was able to provide for an early musical education for the boy, and at the age of 10 Milstein was sent to Petrograd to study under Leopold Auer. He was a student at the conservatory during the early years of the World War and the short period of the Kerensky government. He said he witnessed, but did not participate in, several "demonstrations" against the General, in which bloodshed was common.

The violinist said he returned to his home in Odessa a month before the Bolshevik revolution broke out. He was then 15 years old. He said he witnessed, but did not participate in, several "demonstrations" against the General, in which bloodshed was common.

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Returning to Petrograd, the artist met young Horowitz, and the two began their "concert" tours of Russia. That was in 1923, and the boy pianist and the violinist performed at self-promoted concerts. "One time," he related, "I played before sailors, or what you would call a yacht club, and I was paid with two kilos of sugar. I was very happy, because sugar was scarce in those days."

Russian Violinist in St. Louis



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FRED LEBER SR. DIES, OWNER OF FOOD MARKET

Formerly Treasurer of East St. Louis Schools and Member of Police Board.

Fred Leber Sr., owner of the Leber Food Market, 524 Franklin avenue, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 632 Vogel place, East St. Louis. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Leber, a native of East St. Louis, established the grocery concern here in 1922. He was formerly treasurer of the East St. Louis public schools and Police Commissioner of East St. Louis. He operated a grocery and a theater there also before starting the St. Louis business.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Leber; a son, Fred Leber Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Audrey Leber. Four sisters and three brothers, all of East St. Louis, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m.

4 PERSONS FOUND DEAD IN WYOMING BLIZZARD

Bodies of Two Men and Two Women Discovered by Searchers.

By the Associated Press.

GILLETTE, Wyo., Jan. 10.—The bodies of four persons who lost their lives in the sub-zero blizzard Sunday night were found yesterday.

Searchers parties in a district 25 miles south of here came upon the frozen bodies of Miss Barbara Wagstaff, 38 years old, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Royal.

The body of Tom Wagstaff, 40, rancher and former British newspaper man, was found earlier. He, his sister and the Royals, members of the same party, were trapped by the storm as they drove toward their ranch homes after a visit in Gillette.

The bodies were found about two miles from the point where the storm stalled the automobiles. Apparently the four persons had fought against a strong wind blowing in a temperature of 12 degrees or more below zero.

Searchers said that Royal had stripped off all his clothing except a shirt and wrapped the garments about his wife in an attempt to shelter her from the storm.

A faint trail indicated that Wagstaff had wandered for several hours seeking a haven from the storm and shelter for his sister and the Royals. Apparently the three other persons set out when he failed to return.

Forest rangers are searching for the body of Ranger John Norby, thought to have been buried in an avalanche of ice and snow.

By the Associated Press.

500 Missouri Coal Miners Strike.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—C. Wayland Brooks, Chicago Republican, announced his candidacy today for the nomination as Governor. He is 38 years old and an ex-service man.

By the Associated Press.

AMUSEMENTS
The Yale Puppets Present a PUPPET MUSICAL REVUE

Mat. 4:00 Ev. 8:30
at
for
Children
SHELDON MEMORIAL Grows-Up
Audience The Ethical Society, 3642 Washington

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Today at 7:30 Tomorrow at 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
Vladimir Golovinski, Conductor
NATHAN MILSTEIN
Violinist
Tickets 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

GARRICK BURLESQUE
AFRISKY FRENCH REVUE OF
CIN BEAUTIES-TRIFFY GAMES
TOO HOT FOR PARIS
IT'S JUST RIGHT FOR IT!
53 PAIR PEOPLE-MINUTY GAMES
500

J. L. FREUND—314 NORTH 6TH ST.
GLASSES ON CREDIT
HAVE YOU YOUR
DRIVER'S LICENSE

CALL TODAY FOR HONEST EYE TEST

PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians
NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE
Just bring an honest face

HONEST EYE TEST

314-N-6th St.

SWITZERLAND AND U. S. SIGN RECIPROCAL TRADE TREATY

Tariff Cut on Watch Movements, Cheese and Dyes in Return for Increased Import Quotas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Wide tariff reductions, principally on watch movements, cheese and dyes, were granted to Switzerland by the United States yesterday in exchange for liberalized Swiss quota restrictions and other benefits for a long list of American agricultural and industrial products.

The concessions are contained in a reciprocal trade agreement signed yesterday and effective Feb. 5. The new pact is the tenth reciprocal agreement to be consummated.

The United States allowed duty cuts ranging to 50 per cent on 59 items, while Switzerland conceded increased import quotas for 19 American products, including wheat, lard, fresh and dried fruits, rice, lumber, automobiles and petroleum products, a few reductions in tariffs, and a guarantee not to increase others.

The Swiss Government agreed to co-operate with American authorities to prevent smuggling of Swiss watch movements into this country.

FARM TAX MORATORIUM
TILL SEPT. 1 IN NORTH DAKOTA

Gov. Welford Proclaims Lifting of Penalties Because of AAA.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 10.—Gov. Walter Welford yesterday used the proclamation, favorite instrument of a predecessor, William Langer, to alleviate an emergency he said resulted from invalidation of the AAA.

Citing failure of AAA checks to reach farmers, Welford proclaimed a moratorium until Sept. 1 on penalties and interest on delinquent taxes. He also authorized county officers to permit former owners to redeem property held for non-payment of taxes by payments without penalties or interest.

The Governor, acting, he said, to continue a 1935 State statute which expired this year, chose Sept. 1 for the end of the period, because another crop will have been harvested by then.

By the Associated Press.

Movie Time Table

AMBAADOR—"If You Could Only Cook," starring Herbert Marshall and Jean Arthur, at 10:40, 1:10, 3:40, 5:05, 7:35 and 10:05; Maj. Bowes' Amateurs on the stage at 12:15, 2:45, 5:40 and 8:10.

FOX—Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession" at 1:55, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:20.

LOEWS—"A Tale of Two Cities," with Ronald Colman and Elizabeth Allan, at 9:40, 12:06, 2:32, 4:58, 7:24 and 9:50; "Audioscopes," at 11:52, 2:18, 4:44, 7:10 and 9:36.

ORPHEUM—Katherine Hepburn and Brian Aherne in "Sylvia Scarlett," at 12:27, 3:30, 6:33 and 9:36; "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," at 11:18, 2:21, 5:24 and 8:27.

SHUBERT—"Dangerous," with Betty Davis and Franchot Tone, at 1:35, 6:55 and 9:54; "Coronado," at 2:42, 5:40 and 8:38.

HEPburn—"Sylvia Scarlett," at 12:27, 3:30, 6:33 and 9:36; "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," at 11:18, 2:21, 5:24 and 8:27.

SHUBERT—"Dangerous," with Betty Davis and Franchot Tone, at 1:35, 6:55 and 9:54; "Coronado," at 2:42, 5:40 and 8:38.

HEPburn—"Sylvia Scarlett," at 12:27, 3:30, 6:33 and 9:36; "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," at 11:18, 2:21, 5:24 and 8:27.

SHUBERT—"Dangerous," with Betty Davis and Franchot Tone, at 1:35, 6:55 and 9:54; "Coronado," at 2:42, 5:40 and 8:38.

HEPburn—"Sylvia Scarlett," at 12:27, 3:30, 6:33 and 9:36; "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," at 11:18, 2:21, 5:24 and 8:27.

SHUBERT—"Dangerous," with Betty Davis and Franchot Tone, at 1:35, 6:55 and 9:54; "Coronado," at 2:42, 5:40 and 8:38.

HEPburn—"Sylvia Scarlett," at 12:27, 3:30, 6:33 and 9:36; "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," at 11:18, 2:21, 5:24 and 8:27.

SHUBERT—"Dangerous," with Betty Davis and Franchot Tone, at 1:35, 6:55 and 9:54; "Coronado," at 2:42, 5:40 and 8:38.

HEPburn—"Sylvia Scarlett," at 12:27, 3:30, 6:33 and 9:36; "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," at 11:18, 2:21, 5:24 and 8:27.

SHUBERT—"Dangerous," with Betty Davis and Franchot Tone, at 1:35, 6:55 and 9:54; "Coronado," at 2:42, 5:40 and 8:38.

HEPburn—"Sylvia Scarlett," at 12:27, 3:30, 6:33 and 9:36; "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," at 11:18, 2:21, 5:24 and 8:27.

DEMOCRATS PICK PHILADELPHIA IN "POKER GAME"

Continued From Page One.

having a convention close to the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Valley Forge, Gettysburg and numerous other historical spots. Early announcements had been that Philadelphia had had difficulty in accumulating \$150,000 as a convention fund, but McAdoo had made himself believed, and Philadelphia came forward with an offer of \$200,000.

"I'll raise that to \$201,000," said McAdoo.

"Philadelphia can beat that," came the reply. "We'll give a \$1000 prize to the delegate who, after the convention, writes the best expression of his impression of Philadelphia, and \$500 to the alternate who does the same."

"Just add \$1500 to my bid," said McAdoo.

"But," responded the Philadelphia spokesman, "we offer a free convention hall with all its committee rooms in addition to the cash. And we have certified checks for \$200,000 ready to be indorsed over to the committee. We haven't seen any California money so far, just conversational bets."

McAdoo admitted that he had "neglected" to bring the certified checks, but he assured the committee the money would be on deposit in San Francisco "in the morning."

Chicago stood pat on its \$150,000 offer and, when questioned by Farley, said the committee would have to pay for the use of the auditorium, but not for the use of the city.

After a conference of Chicago representatives, Patrick A. Nash, the National Committee man from Illinois, said no charge would be made for the auditorium.

Then Farley began working in earnest on the Philadelphia offer. When he got through, Philadelphia had contributed not only \$200,000, but a free convention hall, free lighting, all concessions within the auditorium, including the returns from advertising space in the convention program, and had renounced all claims to any convention tickets.

It has been the practice for the convention city committee to receive a large block of tickets, which it could either sell to reimburse itself in part for its contribution, or could distribute to donors to the convention fund. Concessions within the auditorium frequently have been a source of much additional revenue to the local guarantors of the convention fund. This year all that will go to the national committee.

By the time Farley got through with the Philadelphia delegation it was a certainty that Philadelphia would be chosen. The voting was so overwhelmingly for Philadelphia that, after only a few names had been called, Nash released all committee members who had been pledged to Chicago and a moment later McAdoo moved to make the selection of Philadelphia unanimous.

It was worked very cleverly. Philadelphia just paid \$50,000 to find out whether McAdoo was bluffing and its delegation doesn't know yet. But it was willing to pay \$200,000 if it had to, and it got the convention at that price.

MISSOURI G. O. P. TO MEET IN CITY
Continued From Page One.

A schedule of Congressional District meetings here was agreed upon as follows: Thirteenth District, Jan. 28, North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets; Twelfth District (including St. Louis County), Jan. 30, Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Junata street; Eleventh District, Jan. 31, National Guard Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street. All meetings will be at night.

Dalton explained that the meetings would be public and would be attended by members of the State, Congressional District and City committees. Meetings have already been held in eight outstate districts and meetings in the two districts in Kansas City will be arranged later.

MORGAN WATCH CHARM STORY
Financier Says He Uses It to Stamp Important Papers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—J. Pierpont Morgan told reporters today the history of the large bloodstone watch chain attached to his cable link watch chain along with a metal match box and cigar trimmer.

The charm, about the size of a quarter dollar, was given to J. Pierpont Morgan Sr. by a woman relative in 1887. "My father-in-law wore it. In fact people hardly would have known him without it," Morgan said. "And I always wear it. I use it as a stamp whenever I have to seal any important documents."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
AVALON Doors Open 5:30
GROUCHO-CHICO-HARPO
BROTHERS
"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
2ND BIG HIT
Barbara Stanwyck-Robt. Young
"RED SALUTE"

For Quick Results in Renting Property Use Post-Dispatch Wants

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

MAN SUSPECTED IN MURDER OF GERALD E. BUCKLEY KILLED

Shot at South Bend, Ind., by Police; Wife Named Him in Detroit Assassination.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 10.—Robert Moore, 40 years old, a suspect in the assassination in 1930 of Mayor Charles Bowles of Detroit, and in opposition to gambling interests.

Passolt said Mrs. Moore's confession also named her husband as a participant in the \$75,000 holdup of the First National Bank of Sturgis, Mich., Dec. 17, 1932.

Information that led to his death came, officials said, from his wife, Mrs. Mary Roche Moore, serving a five-to-10 year term for robbing a Hunter (N. D.) bank robbery.

McAdoo admitted that he had "neglected" to bring the certified checks, but he assured the committee the money would be on deposit in San Francisco "in the morning."

Chicago stood pat on its \$150,000 offer and, when questioned by Farley, said the committee would have to pay for the use of the auditorium, but not for the use of the city.

After a conference of Chicago representatives, Patrick A. Nash, the National Committee man from Illinois, said no charge would be made for the auditorium.

Then Farley began working in earnest on the Philadelphia offer. When he got through, Philadelphia had contributed not only \$200,000, but a free convention hall, free lighting, all concessions within the auditorium, including the returns from advertising space in the convention program, and had renounced all claims to any convention tickets.

It has been the practice for the convention city committee to receive a large block of tickets, which it could either sell to reimburse itself in part for its contribution, or could distribute to donors to the convention fund. Concessions within the auditorium frequently have been a source of much additional revenue to the local guarantors of the convention fund. This year all that will go to the national committee.

By the time Farley got through with the Philadelphia delegation it was a certainty that Philadelphia would be chosen. The voting was so overwhelmingly for Philadelphia that, after only a few names had been called, Nash released all committee members who had been pledged to Chicago and a moment later McAdoo moved to make the selection of Philadelphia unanimous.

It was worked very cleverly. Philadelphia just paid \$50,000 to find out whether McAdoo was bluffing and its delegation doesn't know yet. But it was willing to pay \$200,000 if it had to, and it got the convention at that price.

MISSOURI G. O. P. TO MEET IN CITY
Continued From Page One.

A schedule of Congressional District meetings here was agreed upon as follows: Thirteenth District, Jan. 28, North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets; Twelfth District (including St. Louis County), Jan. 30, Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Junata street; Eleventh District, Jan. 31, National Guard Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street. All meetings will be at night.

Dalton explained that the meetings would be public and would be attended by members of the State, Congressional District and City committees. Meetings have already been held in eight outstate districts and meetings in the two districts in Kansas City will be arranged later.

MORGAN WATCH CHARM STORY
Financier Says He Uses It to Stamp Important Papers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—J. Pierpont Morgan told reporters today the history of the large bloodstone watch chain attached to his cable link watch chain along with a metal match box and cigar trimmer.

The charm, about the size of a quarter dollar, was given to J. Pierpont Morgan Sr. by a woman relative in 1887. "My father-in-law wore it. In fact people hardly would have known him without it," Morgan said. "And I always wear it. I use it as a stamp whenever I have to seal any important documents."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
AVALON Doors Open 5:30
GROUCHO-CHICO-HARPO
BROTHERS
"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
2ND BIG HIT
Barbara Stanwyck-Robt. Young
"RED SALUTE"

For Quick Results in Renting Property Use Post-Dispatch Wants

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

DOCTOR ROBBED IN OFFICE.

William Hodges, 49-year-old Negro janitor, died yesterday at City Hospital No. 2 of burns suffered Tuesday in a fire of undetermined origin in the basement of apartment building at 6070 Delmar boulevard, where he lived.

Dr. James O. Peeler, 2508 North Fifteenth street, was robbed of \$12 at 3 p. m. yesterday by a man who entered his office posing as a patient and then drew a revolver. "This will do my family a lot of good," the man remarked, pocketing the money.

Seafood Dishes
Are Delicious at the
HOTEL DE SOTO
Cafeteria
Priced So Reasonably
That You'll Eat 'Gobs'
We Glorify Friday!

CITY ART MUSEUM
Forest Park
DEMONSTRATION
"Pottery"
By Florence French Holm
Tomorrow at 3:30 P. M.
Free to the Public

HOTEL LENOX
Fine food and
Drink • Nightly
entertainment
No cover • Wm.
F. Victor, Mgr.

Kathskeller
One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Magnificent 2ND BIG WEEK
MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT!

AMBASSADOR
25c till 12—40c 12 7:30
TODAY!
In Person
ON OUR STAGE
NOT A MOTION PICTURE

Major BOWES
RADIO AMATEURS
22 TALENTED WINNERS!
NOT A MOTION PICTURE

IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT TAYLOR
in
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
From the best-selling novel
by Lloyd C. Douglas, with
Charles BUTTERWORTH
BETTY FURNESS
Henry Armetta, Sara
Haden, Ralph Morgan

FOX
25c till 2:
35c till 7:30

MISSOURI
ANOTHER BIG STAGE
& SCREEN TRIUMPH
Today!
ON STAGE
6 BIG ACTS!
IRVING EDWARDS
5 WONDER GIRLS
Gautiers Hot Dogs
The Gray Family
The Six Avalons
Gifford & Pearl

ON THE SCREEN
A New Love Team
HERBERT MARSHALL
JEAN ARTHUR
in
"If You Could Only Cook"
With
Leo Carrillo

RONALD COLMAN
The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo
with Joan Bennett

SHUBERT
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

ORPHEUM
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

HEPburn
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

SHUBERT
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

ORPHEUM
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

HEPburn
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

SHUBERT
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

ORPHEUM
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

HEPburn
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

SHUBERT
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

ORPHEUM
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

DOCTOR ROBBED IN OFFICE.

William Hodges, 49-year-old Negro janitor, died yesterday at City Hospital No. 2 of burns suffered Tuesday in a fire of undetermined origin in the basement of apartment building at 6070 Delmar boulevard, where he lived.

Dr. James O. Peeler, 2508 North Fifteenth street, was robbed of \$12 at 3 p. m. yesterday by a man who entered his office posing as a patient and then drew a revolver. "This will do my family a lot of good," the man remarked, pocketing the money.

Seafood Dishes
Are Delicious at the
HOTEL DE SOTO
Cafeteria
Priced So Reasonably
That You'll Eat 'Gobs'
We Glorify Friday!

CITY ART MUSEUM
Forest Park
DEMONSTRATION
"Pottery"
By Florence French Holm
Tomorrow at 3:30 P. M.
Free to the Public

HOTEL LENOX
Fine food and
Drink • Nightly
entertainment
No cover • Wm.
F. Victor, Mgr.

Kathskeller
One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Magnificent 2ND BIG WEEK
MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT!

AMBASSADOR
25c till 12—40c 12 7:30
TODAY!
In Person
ON OUR STAGE
NOT A MOTION PICTURE

Major BOWES
RADIO AMATEURS
22 TALENTED WINNERS!
NOT A MOTION PICTURE

IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT TAYLOR
in
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
From the best-selling novel
by Lloyd C. Douglas, with
Charles BUTTERWORTH
BETTY FURNESS
Henry Armetta, Sara
Haden, Ralph Morgan

FOX
25c till 2:
35c till 7:30

MISSOURI
ANOTHER BIG STAGE
& SCREEN TRIUMPH
Today!
ON STAGE
6 BIG ACTS!
IRVING EDWARDS
5 WONDER GIRLS
Gautiers Hot Dogs
The Gray Family
The Six Avalons
Gifford & Pearl

ON THE SCREEN
A New Love Team
HERBERT MARSHALL
JEAN ARTHUR
in
"If You Could Only Cook"
With
Leo Carrillo

RONALD COLMAN
The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo
with Joan Bennett

SHUBERT
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

ORPHEUM
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

HEPburn
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

SHUBERT
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

ORPHEUM
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

HEPburn
Starts Today—
BETTE DAVIS
FRANCHOT TONE
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUS"
Paramount's Glorious Musical
"CORONADO"

Menus for Next Week

10

**A STICK OF
OLD-FASHIONED
PEPPERMINT
CANDY
FOR EACH CHILD
TUESDAY & SAT. ONLY**

WE LEAD AGAIN IN VALUES!

SUGAR

PROCESSING TAX ELIMINATED! SO, WE PASS THE

FLOUR

GOLD
ARISTOS—R
5 LBS
Country Club, 24-L

PURE CANE **LB.** **5c**

100-LB. SACK, **\$4.95**

THESE SAVINGS TO YOU!

MEDAL—PILLSBURY'S
ROYAL PATENT—ENTERPRISE

8. **29c** 24-Lb. Sack, **98c**
 10-Lb. Sack, **79c**, 5 Lbs., **22c**, 10 Lbs., **39c**

AVONDALE **24-LB.**
SACK **69c**

Each Friday at 9:45 P. M. and
Each Sunday at 6:45 P. M.
Station KMOX

[illegible]

ICEBOX ROLLS AN AID TO
SERVING HOT BREADS

Icebox rolls are a convenience to the woman who likes to serve hot breads at meals. The dough may be placed in the refrigerator in a covered receptacle and baked as needed.

Icebox Rolls.
One yeast cake dissolved in one cup lukewarm water.
One-half cup butter.
One-half other shortening.
Three-quarters cup sugar.
One cup hot mashed potatoes.
One cup cold water.
One teaspoon salt.
About six cups flour.
Dissolve the yeast cake in the lukewarm water, add shortening, sugar and mashed potatoes. Let this mixture stand for about two hours in a warm room. Now add cold water, salt and enough flour to make a stiff dough. Let stand covered in the refrigerator for 24 hours. When ready to use shape as desired, let rise in a warm place for two hours and bake in a hot oven for 15 or 20 minutes, depending upon the size of the rolls.

Use "Extenders."

If Sunday or holiday appetites were keen and there is only a little poultry meat left, the standby "extenders" will be used. Bread, rice, noodles, macaroni, potatoes—all offer assistance. It is quite surprising what finely ground bread crumbs, browned and buttered, can do in the way of making a little leftover turkey seem like quite a lot. Of course, bread is not chicken or turkey, but it is a good flavor extender when one is needed.

Hot Syrup.

Here is a trick for serving griddle cakes and waffles without cooling them with cold syrup or honey. Heat the syrup or honey with one-fourth the quantity of margarine or butter and pour over the waffles or griddle cakes.

The Trick
in making good salads
is in selecting the
right vinegar
ASK YOUR GROCER
CUSHING'S
In Bottles or Bulk
LINCOLN BRAND—MILD, FOR TABLE USE.

THESE COOKIES OF SCOTCH
ANCESTRY GO WELL
WITH TEA

SHORT cookies are always nice on the tea tray and those that claim Scotch ancestry are no exception.

Scotch Shortbreads.
One cup butter.
One-half cup powdered sugar.
Two cups flour.
One-fourth teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Cream together butter and sugar. Add flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Roll about one-third inch thick. Cut in shapes and decorate, if desired, with nut meats, currants, raisins, small pieces of candied fruit, plain or colored sugar, etc. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until delicately brown (20-25 minutes).

CASSEROLE OF LAMB

Three small lamb shanks.
Two cups of diced cooked carrots.
Six small cooked onions.
Salt.
Pepper.

Put lamb in boiling water to cover; simmer until tender. Remove meat from bones and cut in medium-sized pieces. Put meat and vegetables in a casserole and season with salt and pepper. Add enough stock (thickened with a little flour) to cover the mixture. Sprinkle generously with soft, buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes.

Beef Tongue Sauce.

Cook three-fourths cup washed seedless raisins in two cups water for five minutes. Blend one tablespoon full of butter and two level tablespoons flour in skillet, add raisin water gradually, stirring constantly with fork to make smooth sauce. When boiling add raisins, slice of lemon and three bouillon cubes. Cook for few minutes and serve with boiled pickled tongue.

Creamed Noodles With Dried Beef.
To one package egg noodles cooked until tender add one and one-half cups white sauce, one teaspoon celery seed, one egg slightly beaten, one-fourth pound dried beef and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Cook in double boiler for 20 minutes. Serve with grated cheese mixed with chopped green pepper.

Home Economics

Butter and Sponge Make
Up the Cake Family

Different Technique in Mixing and Baking
Required for Each
Group.

There is an infinite variety of cakes, but there are really only two great family groups. It is helpful to remember that simple fact, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for cake and cake-making are one of the most complex fields of cookery.

Butter Cakes One Class.
One class, or family of cakes—often called the butter cakes—are made with butter or some other fat. The cup cakes, foundation cake, white cake, chocolate cake, devil's food, pound cake and fruit cake, with all their countless variations, are members of this family. The other class is the sponge family, yellow sponge, angel food, chocolate feather cake, and so on. These cakes are made without fat.

In the so-called butter cakes, the cake mixture is really a rich, sweet muffin batter. It contains the same ingredients—fat, flour, liquid, eggs and leavening—but with more fat, more sugar and more eggs than in muffin batter. All the cakes of this family are made with these same basic ingredients, in different proportions according to the cake texture desired.

Recipe Balanced.
A cake recipe must be balanced, however. When the quantity of one ingredient is changed, others must be changed. When something is added, to give a different flavor or texture, the quantities of all ingredients must be checked up with reference to what the new ingredient supplies, using less fat, for instance, if nuts are added to the batter, less flour if chocolate is added, and so on. It is because of the effects of the different ingredients on each other that there are so many cake recipes, despite the fact that the basic ingredients are always the same.

Many cakemakers think of the butter cakes as four types, according to richness—plain cake, "rich" cake, or "foundation" cake, "rich" cake, and pound cake. The plain cake has least fat—only one-fourth cup of fat to one cup of sugar, two and one-half cups of flour, one egg and three-fourths cup of liquid. Because this cake has so little fat, and dries out so quickly, it is used fresh, oftentimes hot—as cup cakes, cottage pudding, Washington pie or Boston cream pie, and pineapple upside down cake. It is a good batter to use for "surprise cakes"—little cup cakes with dried fruit, or blueberries, or nuts, in the center. This recipe calls for cake flour, as do the other recipes here discussed. Soft-wheat flour, with weak gluten.

Foundation Cake Richer.
"Standard" or foundation cake, is richer than plain cake—it has more fat, more sugar and more eggs. The proportions run thus: One-half cup of fat, one and one-half cups of sugar, two or three eggs, two and two-thirds cups of flour, one cup of liquid. This batter is a good basis for nut cake, spice cake, or chocolate cake. For chocolate flavored batter, however, the recipe must be changed to reduce the amount of flour, because of the starch in the chocolate. "Rich" cake, as some cakemakers call it, is really the old-time cup cake recipe that calls for "one of butter, two of sugar, three of flour, and four eggs," also a cup of liquid. With cake flour, the liquid in this recipe is reduced to three-fourths cup, so the batter will not be too thin, but with all-purpose flour a full cup is needed. This batter makes a good rich "yellow-batter cake," or by leaving out the eggs, it makes the standard white cake. Made with sour milk and soda instead of sweet milk, and with less baking powder, it is the basis for devil's food cake also.

Pound Cake Richer.
Pound cake, the richest of all, is made by the old recipe of a pound of each ingredient—butter, sugar, flour and eggs—but there is no liquid in this recipe, and no baking powder or soda. Four cake is leavened a little by the air that is beaten into the eggs and into the batter, which is leavening enough for the typical pound-cake texture. Fruit cake is pound cake with nuts and fruits added to the batter, and is heavier, of course, because the fruits and nuts do not permit the batter to rise. With the fruits and nuts, this rich mixture retains moisture so well that the Christmas fruit cake may be made weeks in advance and stored away in a tight box to let the flavors blend.

Mixing Important.
Mixing the batter is, of course, a very important part of the cake-making process. For one thing the ingredients before mixing should be allowed to stand in the kitchen until they are all at room temperature. In the richer cakes, the longest and most careful method of mixing gives the best and finest cake texture, says the bureau, and that method is: Cream the fat by itself until it is soft. Add the sugar and fruit cake mix until it is light and fluffy. Then add the egg yolks, well beaten. Next add the flour, sifted with baking powder and salt, and liquid alternately, a little at a time, to prevent separation of the fat. Beat well after each addition of flour. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites last of all, and do not stir after that. For plain cakes, mix the batter as if for muffins. Melt the fat, mix it well with the liquid and the

eggs. Sift the dry ingredients together and combine the mixtures, stirring until thoroughly blended.

Sponge Cakes.
Sponge cakes are a class by themselves because they have no "shortening," and are leavened with air. They are essentially meringues with flour added. There is no fat, and the only ingredients are eggs, sugar, flour and flavoring, with a little acid. For a plain sponge cake, four or five eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of sifted soft-wheat flour, three tablespoons of lemon juice, half a lemon rind, grated, half a teaspoon of salt. Separate the egg yolks and whites, beat the yolks and add the sugar, lemon juice and rind, and the flour sifted with half the salt. Add the rest of the salt to the egg whites, beat stiff, and fold into the mixture.

An angel food cake has a little more sugar (one and one-fourth cups), the whites of eight to ten eggs, a teaspoon of cream of tartar (instead of the lemon juice), and a teaspoon of vanilla. The purpose of the acid is to make the egg whites more extensible, so they will take up more air.

Baking Temperatures.
Baking temperature for cakes depends upon several factors and special directions are needed in some cases. Because of their size and shape, cup cakes and most of the layer cakes will bake evenly in a moderately hot oven, about (375 degrees F.), but this is higher than is desirable for loaf cakes, especially those with a good many eggs. For cake, baked in a tube pan, a moderate temperature, about 350 degrees, is usually best. Chocolate cakes need a very moderate oven (300-325 degrees), because of the chocolate, and fruit cakes a slow oven (250-275 degrees), because they are so dense.

A sponge cake of any kind should bake slowly because it contains so many eggs and the oven temperature should be very moderate (325 degrees).

LEMON CREAM FILLING

Three tablespoons cornstarch.
One cup sugar.
Three-quarters cup water.
One-quarter cup lemon juice.
Two eggs yolks.
Two tablespoons butter.
Grated rind of one lemon.
Mix cornstarch and sugar, leaving out two tablespoons sugar, in the top of a double boiler. Add water slowly and cook over hot water until thick, stirring to prevent lumping. Add lemon juice and beaten egg yolks mixed with the two tablespoons sugar and cook three minutes longer, beating until smooth. Add butter and grated lemon rind and spread between layers.

HARRIET'S TELL-TALE HANDS

—AND WHY THEY TELL A DIFFERENT STORY NOW

LATER
—AND I HEARD THEM THROUGH THE WINDOW. OH AUNTIE, IF ONLY I DIDN'T HAVE TO SCRUB CLOTHES!

WHY HARRIET, YOU STILL SCRUBBING CLOTHES IN THIS NEW DAY OF "NO-SCRUB" OXYDOL?

BUT AUNTIE, THOSE "NO-SCRUB" SOAPS EVEN WORSE ON HANDS THAN SCRUBBING! I TRIED ONE ONCE—AND IT WAS AWFULLY STRONG.

BUT OXYDOL'S DIFFERENT, DEAR. IT'S A NEW SAFE KIND MADE BY THE IVORY SOAP PEOPLE—AND IT'S SO MILD!

AND YOU SAY IT SOAKS OUT DIRT IN 15 MINUTES—WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING?

AND GETS CLOTHES 4 TO 5 SHADES WHITER, TOO.

MY WIFE SAYS IT'S ALMOST A MIRACLE HOW SUCH A MILD SOAP CAN SOAK CLOTHES WHITE SO FAST.

WHY THESE SHEETS ARE LOVELY WHITE! AFTER JUST 15 MINUTES' SOAKING—AND I USED TO SCRUB MY FINGERS TO THE BONE!

DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'S SCRUBBING CLOTHES THAT MAKES HER HANDS THAT WAY—SO RED AND ROUGH?

OF COURSE IT IS! POOR GIRL, SHE MUST WORK TERRIBLY HARD.

GOODNESS, THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT ME!

DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'S SCRUBBING CLOTHES THAT MAKES HER HANDS THAT WAY—SO RED AND ROUGH?

OF COURSE IT IS! POOR GIRL, SHE MUST WORK TERRIBLY HARD.

WEEKS LATER

MY AUNTIE HARRIET'S HANDS HEAVENLY! YOU'D THINK SHE WERE A DUCHESS.

SAY, YOU FELLOWS! CAN'T I GET A DANCE WITH MY OWN WIFE?

LESS TENDER MEAT CUTS
HELP ECONOMIZE

The first of the year always brings a wave of economy in its wake. Economizing in meat is quite simple since it is possible to serve occasional cuts of less tender meats skillfully prepared with no loss of taste. A fricassee is a good way to serve these cuts.

Lamb-Eggplant Fricassee.
Three cups cubed cold lamb.
One-fourth cup margarine or butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One medium-sized eggplant, peeled or diced.
Two tablespoons flour.
One pint lamb or any other soup stock.

Melt the shortening and brown the lamb in it. Add the salt and pepper. Remove the lamb and fry the eggplant in the remaining butter or margarine, adding more if necessary; then add it to the lamb. Stir the flour into the pan and when well blended add the soup stock, a little at a time, cooking and stirring until the gravy is smooth. Heat the lamb and eggplant in this and serve with the rice and Spanish sauce. If the stock is not well-seasoned add more salt.

DESSERT SANDWICH IS MOST
ACCEPTABLE PARTY ENDING

You have heard of many sandwiches, hearty and dainty but the dessert sandwich is a newcomer. This one is a most acceptable party ending.

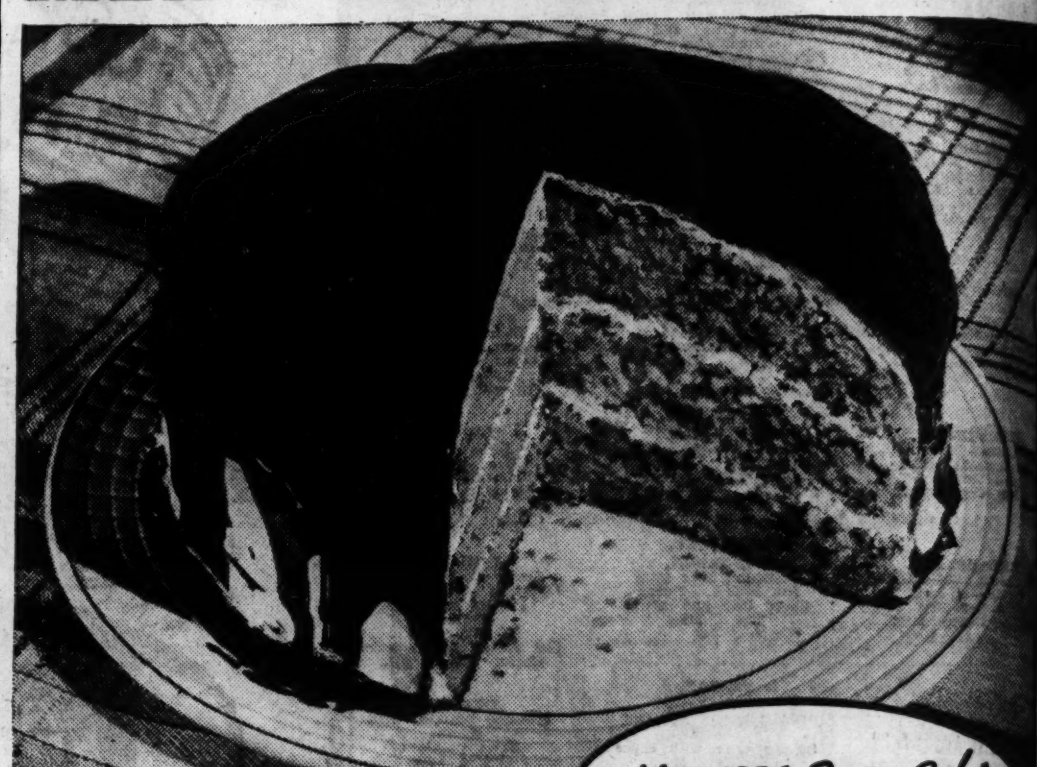
Frozen Sandwich.
One and one-half cups heavy cream.
Two teaspoons confectioners' sugar.
Three-quarters teaspoon vanilla.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Four ripe bananas.
One egg white.
Lady fingers, sponge cake or plain cake.

Whip one cup cream until it will form a peak but is not stiff. Add sugar, vanilla, lemon juice and salt. Fold in one very thin sliced banana and then egg white, which has been beaten until stiff but not dry. Line bottom of refrigerator tray with lady fingers or thin slices of sponge or plain cake placed close together. Fill tray to three-fourths full with the banana mixture. Cover with additional lady fingers or cake. Press cake down lightly into place. Freeze two or three hours or until mixture is firm. Slice about three-fourths inch thick and serve with remaining three bananas, sliced, and one-half cup cream, whipped. Serves 10 to 12.

CHOCOLATE ICING

Two and a half squares chocolate.
One tablespoon butter.
One unbeaten white.
Two cups confectioners' sugar.
Three tablespoons thin cream.
Melt chocolate with the butter. Put egg white in shallow dish and add sugar slowly, beating until light and smooth. Add chocolate and sufficient cream to make right consistency to spread.

Tomato Cocktail.
Dissolve three bouillon cubes in one cup of boiling water. Add the strained contents of a two-pound can of tomatoes, one tablespoon of lemon juice, one teaspoon of a peppery sauce and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. A dash of white pepper. Chill and serve in cocktail glasses. Will serve eight.

Easy Now...TO MAKE THIS
MEN'S FAVORITE *CAKE

*New 1936 Spice Cake

This delicious, three-layer spice cake is easy to make. It has rich, orange frosting on top and between each layer. And the melted chocolate that's poured over all makes it a rare winter treat.

The recipe for this cake will be sent to you FREE if you write to the John F. Jelke Co.

This Delicious Spread-for-bread
Used as Shortening Insures
Perfect Results Every Time

Hundreds of housewives have asked us, "Why does GOOD LUCK used as a shortening, make better cakes?" Here are facts that show how GOOD LUCK, used with fresh, first-quality eggs, flour, etc., doubles your chances to have a perfect cake every time you bake.

WHAT "DATED-FOR-FRESHNESS" DOES
You know, of course, fresh shortening will always cream properly. But with age, shortening becomes stale and rancid. And ordinary shortenings may be stale when you buy them. But you know Vegetable GOOD LUCK always comes to you fresh—actually dated for freshness—so that none of its rich flavor and superior creaming qualities is lost.

ACCEPT THIS OFFER
Here's a rare opportunity to get these lovely, individual blue and white salt-and-pepper shakers... The iridescent pearl finish is brand new... Distinctive... And they go with any table service.



Dated for Freshness

Distributed by

The Nickel Co., 911 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Phone CE. 1133.

To get them, just write your name and address on the coupon below and send it to us, along with the dated-for-freshness end of a GOOD LUCK carton and 10c to cover handling costs. If you are not delighted with these shakers, return them to us and the 10c handling charge will be refunded.

JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY • CHICAGO
Also Makers of GOOD LUCK Mayonnaise and Salad Dressings

MAIL

Today

JOHN F. JELKE CO.
Dept. 39-1
759 S. Washington Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Please send me a pair of the new Blue and White Salt-and-Pepper Shakers, for which I am enclosing a "dated" end of a GOOD LUCK carton, and 10c to cover handling costs.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

THE FINEST SPREAD FOR BREAD

Distributed by

The Nickel Co., 911 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Phone CE. 1133.

SPONGE CAKE

Four or five eggs.

One cup sugar.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

One-half lemon rind, grated.

One cup sifted flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Separate the egg yolks and whites, beat the yolks and add the sugar, lemon juice and rind, and the flour sifted with half the salt. Add the rest of the salt to the egg whites, beat stiff and fold into the mixture. Pour into an ungreased tube pan and at once bake in a very moderate oven, 325 degrees, for about one hour. Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving, break rather than cut the cake apart, so as not to press down the fluffy texture.

Remove from the oven, turn the pan upside down on a rack and let the cake drop out itself. For serving,

COCONUT DROPS

One cup sugar.
One-half cup light syrup.
One-third cup water.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon grated orange rind.
Two cups shredded, moist coconut.
Cook sugar, syrup, water and butter together to 242 degrees, or until a firm ball is formed when a small amount is dropped into cold water. Remove from heat, add grated rind and coconut. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased surface.

Stuffed Prunes

Steam large, plump prunes several minutes and stone them. Stuff with chopped raisins and nuts or fondant; decorate with candied cherries and angelica. If desired, dip bottom of prunes in melted fondant. Roll in confectioner's sugar.

OYSTER BISQUE

One pint oysters.
Four cups milk.
One slice onion.
Two stalks celery.
Spring of parsley.
Bit of bay leaf.
One-third cup butter.
One-third cup flour.
Salt, pepper.
Drain oysters and chop. Heat slowly to the boiling point and press through a coarse sieve. Scald milk with onion, celery, parsley and bay leaf. Melt butter, stir in flour and strain milk into butter-flour mixture. Stir over a low fire or over hot water until mixture thickens. Add the strained oysters and season with salt and pepper to taste. If a thinner soup is desired, more milk may be added. Serve with fried croutons or toast sticks.

WHITE CAKE PROBABLY MOST POPULAR NEXT TO ANGEL CAKE

Next to angel cake, white cake is probably the most popular among them. Since many ways can be found for utilizing the left-over yolks to good advantage, the housewife need no longer deprive her family of this coveted cake. This cake may be baked in layers and frosted or may be baked as cup cakes.

White Cake.
Two-thirds cup butter.
Two cups sugar.
Two and one-half cups flour.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

One-half cup irradiated evaporated milk.
One-half cup water.
The egg whites.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
One-half teaspoon vanilla extract.
One cup pecans.
Cream butter, add sugar and continue creaming until the sugar granules are dissolved. Sift flour in measure. Resift with baking powder and add milk and water alternately with the flour, beginning and ending with flour. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, add flavoring and pecans and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 35 minutes. Yields three layers or one layer and 30 small cup cakes.

Fudge Frosting.
Three squares bitter chocolate.
One cup sugar.
One cup brown sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup evaporated milk.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Two tablespoons butter.
Cook together the shaved chocolate, milk, salt and sugar slowly until the sugar dissolves, then turn up the heat and cook rapidly to soft-ball stage (236 degrees), stirring constantly. Remove from fire and cool. Add butter and vanilla and beat until crystalline, then pour over cake.

SALMON SOUFFLE

One-half cup milk.
One-half cup soft crumbs.
One one-pound can salmon.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Few grains pepper.
Four egg yolks.
Four egg whites.
Heat milk, add crumbs and let it stand for a few minutes. Combine with the flaked salmon, salt, pepper and beaten egg yolks. Fold into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes. Serve immediately.

Banana Dessert

Peel and split bananas lengthwise (allowing one banana for each person). Dip in lemon juice. Place flat side up in a baking pan and sprinkle lightly with salt. Cut marshmallows in halves, using two whole or four halves to each half of banana. Place on the split bananas and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) about ten minutes, or until marshmallows are brown.

Home Economics

Counting Calories an Important Part of Meal Planning

Energy Expended Replenished Daily by Presence of Carbohydrates in Food.

"Counting the calories" is one way to tell whether we are eating enough, too much, or too little. For the average individual, however, counting calories is not very practical, as a matter of fact, with a varied diet, it is probably not important so long as one's weight remains about normal for height and age. It may be important, however, for people who must learn to follow a special diet of some kind—reducing diet, a fattening diet, or a diabetic diet, for example. And to have a general idea of calorie values helps the meal-planner to provide a balanced diet for the family, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Calories are units of measure. Applied to food they measure its value as fuel for the human body. A slice of bread, for example, yields so many calories of fuel value, or energy, as a serving of meat, vegetables, fruit, milk, butter, sugar, each yield so many calories and the count of the calories in all the foods that go to make up three meals a day shows whether those meals furnish enough energy or fuel.

Energy Essential.
Fuel, however, is only one of the essentials. The body must have energy to keep it alive and active, and it gets this energy from food much as the combustion engine burns fuel to produce the force that makes the engine go. The average man of moderately active occupation uses about 3000 calories of energy each day, the average moderately active woman uses about 2200 calories. Therefore they need fuel enough to furnish those calories, and they get it in their food.

Food serves as fuel because it contains substances the body can burn. Those substances are carbohydrates, fats, and proteins. All foods contain one or more of these substances, therefore all foods have some fuel value, but some have more than others because they contain so much more fuel substance. These energy foods, as they are called, include the cereals and sugary foods, which are rich in carbohydrates; and butter and the margarine, lard and the vegetable oils, which are concentrated fats. Meat, fish, eggs and cheese, which are the chief protein foods and have various other food values, are also valuable for fuel.

Vegetables Low in Fuel.
The vegetables and fruits come lower in fuel value, although potatoes have a high-calorie rating because of the starch they contain. Well up in the list come beans and peas, especially soybeans. All of these are rich in carbohydrates, fat, and proteins. Ripe bananas are rich in sugar; avocados are usually rich in fat. On the other hand, foods that are watery and fibrous, like the greens, cabbage, broccoli, celery, okra, or tomatoes, cucumbers, sauerkraut, rhubarb, summer squash, and various other succulent vegetables, are low in fuel value. Most of the fruits are richest in carbohydrates, but some are higher than most vegetables because the fruits contain more sugar.

Counting Calories Not Enough. A count of the calories, however,

tells by no means all the requirements of good diet. The human body needs food for three main purposes: (1) to supply the energy that keeps it alive and active; (2) to build, maintain and repair the body structure of bone, muscle and blood; and (3) to keep the whole organism in good health and running order. Nutritionists say, therefore, don't think only of calories and energy food, but also of the body-building and health-protecting foods, many of which are low in calories.

A breakfast of cereal with milk or cream and sugar, bread, butter, eggs or meat, coffee with cream and sugar, and some jam or marmalade is a high-calorie meal. In order not to pile up the carbohydrates, fats and proteins, without leaving room for the minerals and vitamins that are not abundant in many of the high-calorie foods, lunch and dinner should include greens, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, or a succulent vegetable like tomatoes, and a juicy fruit. These would furnish minerals and vitamins to supplement the carbohydrates of bread and potatoes or sweet potatoes, the fat and proteins of meats, the fat of gravies and salad dressings and the sugar and fat of desserts.

In a meal with bread and butter meat and potatoes, milk or cheese, the energy foods are fully provided, and the rest of the menu should be chosen for other kinds of food value.

Points to Remember.
When it comes to selecting energy foods, here are some points to remember:
The different grains, wheat, oats, corn, rye, are about equally rich in carbohydrate and practically equal in energy value. A serving of oatmeal yields about the same number of calories as the same amount of corn-meal mush, or cooked whole wheat, or rice, or any of the cooked breakfast cereals, white or dark. No one cereal product can be superior to another in energy value, because the sources of the calories—carbohydrate—is the same. Whole wheat bread yields the same calorie value as white bread in slices of the same size.

White sugar is pure carbohydrate, and its energy value is about 50 calories to a scant tablespoonful. Butter, margarine, lard and the vegetable fats or oils yield about the same number of calories each, 100 per scant tablespoonful.

Milk furnishes energy value in the sugar, fat and protein it contains. About 333 calories to the pint of whole milk. Cream is almost entirely milk fat and water, its calorie value varying with its richness—i. e., the concentration of the fat. Skim milk has less energy value, because it has less fat. In a pint of skin milk the energy value amounts to about 175 calories. Cheese is a concentration of fat and protein, therefore high in energy value, a 1½ cube of cheddar cheese running to about 100 calories.

The energy value of meat comes from fat and protein, and the calorie value of a serving of meat will vary according to the amount of fat and the dryness of the piece of meat.

PILAFF

Two thick slices of salt pork, finely diced.
Three-fourths cup of uncooked rice.
Three cups of hot water.
Two medium sized onions, cut fine.
Two cups tomato juice and pulp.
Four tablespoons of minced parsley.
Salt, pepper and paprika as desired.
Fry the salt pork until it is slightly browned. Then add the rice, which has been washed and drained, and stir it until the rice is golden brown, adding the onions while stirring. Add the hot water gradually, cover the mixture and simmer it until the rice is tender. Then add the remaining ingredients, place the mixture in a greased baking dish and bake it for 30 minutes in an oven at a temperature of from 350 to 375 degrees.

RICE-VEGETABLE CASSEROLE
Two cups cooked rice.
One cup peas.
One cup corn.
Two tablespoons minced onion.
Two strips bacon.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon salt.
Place in layers in greased baking dish; when casserole is filled, add milk. Place bacon strips on top and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

ORANGE SAUCE

Two cups sugar.
Three-quarters cup orange juice.
Three tablespoons light syrup.
One teaspoon grated orange rind.
Mix the above ingredients and boil for about ten minutes, or until the syrup is of the desired consistency. Serve warm over waffles, over cake (for cottage pudding) or on pudding. Grapefruit may be substituted for the orange juice and grated rind.

FRUIT RING SALAD

Six slices canned pineapple.
Two-thirds cup grapefruit.
Two oranges.
Six dates (pitted).
One-half package cream cheese.
Mayonnaise dressing.
Lettuce.
Put a leaf of lettuce on each of six salad plates. Lay a slice of pineapple on each one. Cover the round with alternating segments of canned grapefruit and peeled orange. Thrust a forkful of cream cheese into each pitted date; lay one in center of each pineapple ring. With a teaspoon, drop little mounds of mayonnaise on three or four fruit segments.

COCKTAIL SAUCE

One cup catsup or chili sauce.
Two tablespoons tarragon vinegar.
One-eighth teaspoon tabasco sauce.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One tablespoon horseradish.
One tablespoon finely minced celery.
One tablespoon finely minced onion.
Salt.
Mix well and serve with oyster cocktail.

Cheese Omelet

Scald one-third cup of milk and cream mixed, then add three boiling cubes. Mix well and cool. Beat slightly two whole eggs and add two more egg yolks, then add the milk and cream mixture. Fold in two beaten egg whites. Pour into a heated and buttered skillet. Cook slowly. When partly set cover with slices of smooth cream cheese. Continue cooking until the eggs will respond when lightly touched. Fold the omelet over and serve at once.

Casserole Apples

Core six apples and put them in a casserole; make a syrup of a cup of karo and a cup of water; add grated rind of a lemon and pour over apples; cover and bake about 20 minutes.

SIFTED PEAS

at a "Give-Away" Price!

Stock Several
Cans at This
Low Price. Just
Right Brand;
No. 2 Cans

3 for 25¢

Prices for Fri. & Sat., Jan. 10th and 11th

You'll want to shop at Nation-Wide for these unusually low-priced foods we offer here. Every item selected for you, with a right regard to both price and quality. Save on foods daily, at Nation-Wide Grocers.

Nation-Wide in Cloth Bag

CANE SUGAR 10 Lbs. 53¢

Saturday Specials

Chuck Roast

First Cuts; Lb. 18¢

Best Cuts; Lb. 22¢

VEAL

Shoulder, Lb. 19¢

Breast; Lb. 18¢

Stew; Lb. 2 Lbs. 35¢

City Chicken Legs; Ea. 5¢

BEEF LIVER

Young; Lb. 23¢

Frankfurters

Pound 21¢

Sliced Bacon

Fine flavor; Lb. 33¢

BOLOGNA

Pound 19¢

MINCED HAM

Pound 21¢

SHRIMP

Uncooked; in handy 12-oz. carton with cooking suggestions 23¢

EGGS

Selected; every one guaranteed. Sat. only; Doz. 27¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE

2 for 29¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

3 for 25¢

TOMATO SOUP

Big 29-Oz. Can 10¢

VEGETABLE SOUP

Big 27-Oz. Can 10¢

TOMATOES

3 for 25¢

Large No. 2½ Size Cans — 2 for 25¢

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Oranges

California Navel; 150 Size; Doz. 28¢

Spinach

3 Lb. 20¢

Green Peas

Fresh; Lb. 10¢

Cauliflower

Nice Large Head 15¢

Apples

York Imperial or Black Twig 7 Lbs. 25¢

Lettuce

Iceberg. 5-Doz. Size. Head 5¢

Gelatine Dessert

Nation-Wide; all popular flavors.

6 Pkgs. 29¢

Quick setting; true flavor; quality Gelatine dessert.

COFFEE

Fresh roasted daily.

2 Lbs. 45¢

Belleville House

1-Lb. Brown Bag 19¢

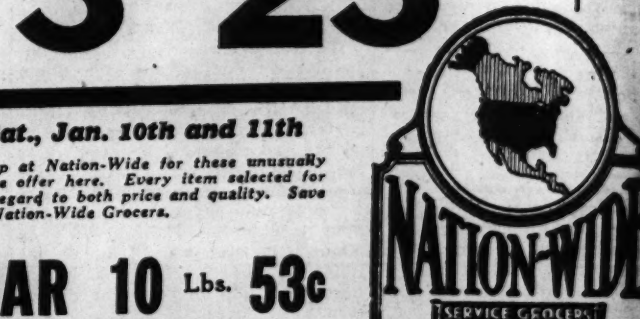
Family Budget

Sweet Cup Quality 15¢

Manhattan

Vac. Packed; 1-Lb. Tin or Glass Jar 27¢

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS



NEW! CONVENIENT SIZE CANS
FRUITS
Red Robe Brand; in syrup. Selected California fruits. New convenient size cans. Especially for the smaller family serving.
Bartlett Pears — 4 CANS 39¢
Apricots — 10½-Oz. Cans
Peaches — 10½-Oz. Cans
Fruit Cocktail — 8-Oz. Cans

BEANS with PORK 6 for 29¢
Nation-Wide, in Tomato Sauce. A very special value. No. 300 size cans —

PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 for 29¢
Nation-Wide; Red Label

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 for 25¢
Knox County Brand

TOMATO SOUP 10¢
Altus Brand

VEGETABLE SOUP 10¢
Nation-Wide

TOMATOES 3 for 25¢
Large No. 2½ Size Cans — 2 for 25¢

SATURDAY SPECIALS
California Navel; 150 Size; Doz. 28¢

Spinach — 3 Lb. 20¢
Green Peas — Fresh; Lb. 10¢
Cauliflower — Nice Large Head 15¢
Apples — York Imperial or Black Twig 7 Lbs. 25¢

Lettuce — Iceberg. 5-Doz. Size. Head 5¢

Gelatine Dessert — Nation-Wide; all popular flavors. 6 Pkgs. 29¢

COFFEE — Fresh roasted daily. 2 Lbs. 45¢

Belleville House 1-Lb. Brown Bag 19¢
Family Budget Sweet Cup Quality 15¢
Manhattan Vac. Packed; 1-Lb. Tin or Glass Jar 27¢

MAGIC WASHER
Buy 3 Pkgs., 25¢
Buy 1 Extra Pkg. — 1c 4 for 26¢

PEANUT CANDY

One cup dark syrup.
One cup brown sugar.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Two tablespoons water.
One cup peanuts, shelled.
Boil sugar, syrup and water until it is crisp when dropped in cold water. Just before taking from fire add butter and nuts. Four into oiled tin to harden.

Crumb Topping.
If you like gingerbread or a plain shallow loaf cake or a rich baking powder biscuit loaf with crumb topping, try this: Cream together a third cup each of all-purpose margarine, granulated or brown sugar and flour. Add a dash of cinnamon, and sprinkle on top of the batter just before the loaf is to be put into the oven.

CHUCK ROAST First Cut 12 Lbs. Cuts
FRESH VEAL STEW Lb. 11
STEAKS FRESH YOUNG BE
Milk-
Veal-
Neck,
Shoulder—
Steaks or Roast, R. 30¢
CUTLETS, R. — 30¢
Complimentary Coupons with every purchase for Genuine Rogers' Silverware.

CLOVER

5¢

MED. CANS
Pork and Beans —
MED. CANS
Red Beans —
No. 1 CANS—VEGETABLE
Tomato Soup —
CLOVER FARM
Jell —
CLOVER FARM
Toothpicks —
No. 1 CANS—MIXED
Vegetables — For Soup

CLOVER FARM
Bean Sprouts
PER CAN 10¢

Try these tender, young sprouts with your next roast. They take on the flavor of the meat and improve the roast. They can be used as creamed vegetables or in salads.

Silver Du
FREE A Long 1 Lb.

IVORY SOAP

3 BARS 17¢

No. 1 CANS
Chili Con Carne 3 for 25¢

CLOVER FARM, 1234-OS
Tomato Juice 2 for 15¢

CLOVER FARM
Salad Dressing 5-Oz. Jar 14¢
16-Oz. Jar 23¢

Pillsbury
Sno Sheen

Iceberg
Arizona Firm Heads

Triumph Potatoes —
Large Sunkist Oranges —
New Texas Cabbage —
Black Twig Apples —
Broccoli —

Crystal White Soap 4 GIANT 1

FRANKLIN AT 6TH
Leber FOOD MARKET
FRESH HAMS LB. 20¢

BUTTER Lb. 32¢

LAMB SHOULDER Lb. 19¢
VEAL SHOULDER Lb. 13¢
Chuck Roast Lb. 15¢
ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAMS Lb. 25¢
Reg. 5c Size Box

Bacon 3 to 4-AVE 27¢
Veal Chops Lb. 16¢
BOCKWURST Lb. 20¢

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 25¢
521 Box

"JUST-RITE" BRAND MILK 5¢
TALL CANS

LOOK!! ROYAL PATENT GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag 95¢

Leber's COFFEE 3 Lbs. 41¢
BRICK OR MÜNSTER CHEESE Lb. 19¢

CRACKERS 15¢
GRAHAM CRACKERS 19¢

Bananas 4 Lbs. 18¢
Dwarf Celery Ea. 6¢

CARROTS TURNIPS PARSNIPS Lb. 3¢

AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE

ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAMS Lb. 25¢

ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAMS Lb. 25¢

ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAMS Lb. 25¢

ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAMS Lb. 25¢

ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAMS Lb. 25¢

ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAMS Lb. 25¢

ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAMS Lb. 25¢

ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAMS Lb. 25¢

ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAMS Lb. 25¢

ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAMS Lb. 25¢

ARMOUR'S SMOKED HAMS Lb. 25¢

PEAS

Price!

25¢



ANOTHER
VALUE
HERE!



NIENT SIZE CANS

JITS

Sup. Selected California fruits.
Especially for the smaller fam-

4
CANS
39c

PORK 6 for 29c

CE 2 for 29c

CE 3 for 25c

P 10c

UP 10c

3 for 25c

ATURDAY SPECIALS

nges 28c

nach 3 Lbs. 20c

een Peas 10c

uliflower 15c

ples 7 Lbs. 25c

tuce 5c

er Sat. 37c

aroni 2 for 19c

kers: 9c

WASHER 4 for 26c

GROCERS

PEANUT CANDY

One cup dark syrup.
One cup brown sugar.
Two teaspoons melted butter.
Two tablespoons water.
One cup peanuts, shelled.
Boil sugar, syrup and water until it is crisp when dropped in cold water. Just before taking from fire add butter and nuts. Pour into oiled tin to harden.

Crumb Topping

If you like gingerbread or a plain shallow loaf cake or a rich baking powder biscuit loaf with crumb topping, try this: Cream together a third cup each of all-purpose margarine, granulated or brown sugar and flour. Add a dash of cinnamon, and sprinkle on top of the batter just before the loaf is to be put into the oven.

Veal and Vegetables en Casserole.

Combine one and one-half pounds ground shoulder veal, two tablespoons melted butter, one-half cup dry bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon salt and one well beaten egg, and mix thoroughly. Form into balls, roll in flour and brown in a skillet with two tablespoons hot fat. When delicately brown, remove to a casserole and add six small potatoes, quartered, six small onions, sliced, one chopped green pepper, one teaspoon sugar, one-fourth cup catsup mixed with three-fourth cup cold water and a dash of salt and pepper. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for one and one-half hours.

COCOA CREAM ROLL

One-half cup powdered sugar.
Two and one-half tablespoons cocoa.
Three tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Three eggs.
Sift together the dry ingredients. Beat yolks until light and add sifted ingredients. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into a greased shallow pan about one-fourth inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 minutes. Remove from pan, spread with one cup sweetened whipped cream and roll like jelly roll.

Quantity Meat Loaf.

One and one-half pounds veal, one and one-half pounds pork, three pounds beef, one and one-half cups raw carrot, one onion, three cups bread crumbs, two cups rich milk, three eggs, three tablespoons melted butter or fat, two tablespoons salt, one-half teaspoon pepper. Grind meats, onions, carrot and crumbs three times in meat chopper. Add butter, eggs, milk and seasoning. Shape in loaf or pan and lay thin slices salt pork or bacon on top. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes, then reduce to slow, and bake one hour. Chill and slice. Serves 25.

Home Economics

CHANGE FAMILIAR DISH MORE OR LESS ABOUT WITH A NEW SAUCE

MARKETS AND MENUS

Vegetables, Puddings, Meats and Ice Cream Gain New Piquancy.

There is nothing that catches the eye and tempts the appetite more quickly than an old familiar dish dressed up in a brand-new sauce. It may be a cream sauce for the vegetable or fish dish, a savory sauce for meat, or a sweet sauce for dessert; in any case, the sauce is the thing!

When leftovers become trite, give them a new outlook with a different sauce. This may be a cream sauce or a mock hollandaise. Leftovers that would seem to have nothing in common develop a great deal of amity by being put together with a sauce.

Make Them Carefully.
The French cooks insist that sauces were invented by them and when one realizes the care with which a sauce is put together one can well believe it. An ordinary white sauce is never cooked for less than half an hour and the blending and constant stirring are portions of the ritual.
The hollandaise sauce which belongs to the white or cream sauces is especially good on vegetables such as broccoli or cauliflower for the tart quality adds much to the rather nondescript flavor of these vegetables. The banana horseradish dressing is a welcome change from the rather rapid fruit salad dressings. The addition of horseradish lends a degree of piquancy that most people appreciate.
Chocolate sauce is the logical companion for vanilla ice cream, but when that sauce has a cool peppermint flavor. If you prefer another sauce, try the butterscotch or sterling sauce on ice cream or on the familiar pudding. The disappearance of everyday puddings topped with these last named sauces is unquestioned.

Butterscotch Sauce.
One cup dark syrup.
One-half cup sugar.
One tablespoon cream or evaporated milk.
One tablespoon butter.
Salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Two tablespoons boiling water.
Boil together sugar, syrup and cream until a little syrup forms a soft ball in cold water, or 250 degrees F. Remove from fire; add butter, salt and flavoring. Blend and add boiling water.

Almond-Mushroom Gravy.
Two cups boiled rice.
Two tablespoons oil or butter.
One-half slice onion.
One cup meat stock.
One-fourth pound mushrooms.
One-fourth cup almonds, toasted.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Cook onion in oil or butter until brown; remove onion, add flour and salt and cook until brown. Then add meat stock and boil two minutes. Add the mushroom caps which have been peeled, sliced and sauted in oil or butter about five minutes. Mix in the toasted almonds and serve over hot boiled rice.

Banana Horseradish Dressing.
One-half ripe banana.
One-third cup heavy cream.
One cup cold water.
One teaspoon prepared horseradish.
Peel banana, slice into bowl and beat until smooth and creamy. Add cream and continue beating until mixture is stiff. Fold in mayonnaise, salt and horseradish. Makes about one cup—eight servings. This dressing keeps well in a cool place for about 24 hours.

Chocolate Mint Sauce.
Two squares chocolate.
One cup cold water.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One-half cup light syrup.
Salt.
Two tablespoons butter.
One teaspoon mint essence.
Cut chocolate into five or six pieces (or use cocoa) and stir over direct heat with water until smooth and thick. Add sugar, syrup and salt, and stir until dissolved. Boil three minutes, 222 degrees. Add butter and vanilla. Serve at once.

Stewing Sauce.
One tablespoon minced preserved ginger.
One-fourth cup butter.
Three-fourths cup light brown sugar.
One-fourth cup pasteurized dates, finely chopped.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Three tablespoons cream.
Rub the butter with the back of a spoon until very creamy; stir in the sugar very gradually; add cream. Fold in dates and ginger and pile lightly in a serving dish; chill thoroughly.
Spanish Sauce.
One tablespoon onion, chopped.
One-fourth green pepper.
Two cups tomatoes.
One teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon butter.
Paprika.
Two tablespoons mushrooms.
Cook chopped onions and chopped green peppers in butter until light brown. Add tomatoes and mushrooms (sliced), salt and paprika. Cook for 15 minutes and serve around omelet or on hot boiled rice for main luncheon dish.
Mock Hollandaise Sauce.
One tablespoon cornstarch.
Two tablespoons shortening.
One-half cup milk.
Two egg yolks.
One teaspoon salt.
Paprika.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Heat shortening and add cornstarch and stir until well blended;

Platter De Luxe.
Remove the leftover meat from the turkey or chicken bones, mix it with the leftover dressing, and put the mixture through the food chopper. If there is not enough, add fine breadcrumbs. Moisten with leftover gravy, with a little milk, or with canned mushroom soup. Spread on a buttered oven-ware platter or into a rectangular pan. Make little hollows in the top, using the back of a spoon. Drop an egg into each little well, dot with butter and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until the eggs are set, about 15-20 minutes.



There is something about the flavor that will tweek your appetite.

Dipped Figs.
Make a slit in the side of the figs. Stuff with marshmallows, peanut butter or candied pineapple and chopped nuts. Dip bottom of figs in the melted fondant; roll in powdered sugar or chopped nuts.

IT KEEPS YOUR DOG in TIP-TOP SHAPE

MADE with U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED beef meat and other choice ingredients. So high in quality—it's fit for human use! Buy a tin today!

RIVAL DOG FOOD

QUALITY FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY ST. LOUISANS

WHEATIES

Breakfast Cereal

2 Pkgs. 23c

Ritter's BEANS No. 1 Can 6c

WEBER'S KRAUT (Bulk) 3 Lbs. 10c

Snider's CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 16c

Libby's Chile con Carne 2 Cans 19c

Krispy Crackers Med. Size 10c

Chocolate Busters 19c Lb.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Fry Pan Extra heavy 7 inch fry pan for one S.O.S. package top and 35c. sent to The S.O.S. Company, Chicago, Illinois. S.O.S. 2 Small Pkgs. 25c

SAVE ON QUALITY FOODS AT YOUR Tom Boy Store

COFFEE Tom Boy 1 Lb. Bag 19c

COFFEE Old Inn 1 Lb. Bag 25c

JELLY Tom Boy "One Ace" 11-Ounce Glass 15c

SHORTENING Bird 1 Lb. 15c

OATS Tom Boy 2 Pkgs. 15c

CATSUP Tom Boy 14-Oz. Bottle 14c

PRUNES Tom Boy 1 Lb. 10c

PEACHES Fancy Dried 2 Lbs. 33c

APRICOTS Fancy Dried 1 Lb. 30c

Morello Cherries Tom Boy No. 2 Can 14c

RED BEANS Tom Boy 3 Cans 19c

BEETS Tom Boy 2 No. 2 Cans 19c

GEBHARDT'S CHILI CON CARNE No. 2 Can 25c

BUTTER Tom Boy Lb. 37c Joyful Roll Lb. 35c

PALMOLIVE SOAP Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion 3 Cakes 16c

SUPER SUDS Package 9c

VIVIANO DE LUXE 16-Oz. 2 for 23c

Spaghetti or Macaroni Pkgs. 2 for 23c

Noodles 8-Oz. Pkg. 9c 16-Oz. Pkg. 16c

PUREX Cleans, Bleaches and Disinfects 32-Oz. Bottle 10c

Silver King Dog Food Made under the personal supervision of a licensed veterinarian 2 Cans 15c

JELL-O Assorted Flavors Made Without Boiling Water Pkg. 6c

Baker's Coconut Yellow Label 9c

Maxwell House Coffee Lb. 30c

P & G SOAP The White Naphtha Soap 6 Giant Bars 23c

CRISCO 1-Lb. Can 22c

SCOT TISSUE "The Digestible Shortening" Extra Soft 3 Rolls 25c

WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 19c

CLOVER FARM STORES

5¢ 10¢ SALE!

At Clover Farm National Headquarters each Clover Farm item is carefully tested before it is submitted for your selection. If it bears the Clover Farm label you may depend on its being good!

MED. CANS
Pork and Beans — 5c

MED. CANS
Red Beans — 5c

No. 1 CANS—VEGETABLE OR
Tomato Soup — 5c

CLOVER FARM
Jell — Pkg. 5c

CLOVER FARM
Toothpicks — Pkg. 5c

No. 1 CANS—MIXED
Vegetables — For Soup 5c

CLOVER FARM
Bean Sprouts PER CAN 10c

Try these tender, young sprouts with your next roast. They take on the flavor of the meat and improve the roast. They also can be used as creamed vegetables or in salads.

REG. 5c BOXES
Matches . . 3 FOR 10c

CLOVER FARM BLENDED
Apple Sauce . No. 2 CAN 10c

CLOVER FARM
Salt PLAIN OR IODIZED . . 32-Oz. BOX 10c

CLOVER FARM PURE
Grape Jam . . 9-Oz. JAR 10c

CLOVER FARM FRESH
Prunes HEAVY SYRUP . TALL CAN 10c

SMALL SIZE
Lux Flakes . . PKG. 10c

LARGE SIZE PKG., 23c

Silver Dust 2 PKGS. 25c

FREE A Longfellow Stick Candy With 1 Lb. Green Cup Coffee . . LB. 25c

IVORY SOAP 3 BARS 17c

No. 1 CANS
Chili Con Carne 3 for 25c

CLOVER FARM, 12 1/4-OZ.
Tomato Juice 2 for 15c

CLOVER FARM
Salad Dressing 5-Oz. Jar 14c

16-Oz., 23c

Pork Roast Tender, lean, almost boneless Pork Butts, Lb. . . . 21 1/2c

Krey's Sliced Bacon — 1/4-Lb. PKG. 19c

Delicious Gherkin Loaf — Lb. 27c

Boneless Smo. Ham Cuts — Lb. 29c

Polish Style Sausage — Lb. 25c

KREY'S BEST
Frankfurters Lb. 21c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour . . PKG. 10c

Sno Sheen Cake Flour . . PKG. 29c

Iceberg Lettuce Arizona Firm Heads EACH 5c

Triumph Potatoes — 15 LBS. 29c

Large Sunkist Oranges — DOZ. 30c

New Texas Cabbage — 2 LBS. 9c

Black Twig Apples — 7 LBS. 25c

Broccoli — BUNCH 15c

SUNSHINE COUNTRY COOKIES Lb. 15c

EDGEMONT Smacks — PKG. 17c

LUX Toilet Soap — 3 for 19c

Crystal White Soap 4 GIANT BARS 17c

FREE A REG. 5c CAN CLOVER FARM CLEANSER WITH CLOVER FARM SOAP POWDER LARGE PACKAGE 21c

Makes a Feast of a Club Sandwich—Imparts a flavor totally different from all other dressings.

DURKEE'S famous DRESSING

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOOK!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED!

ENTIRE STOCK
MANY CARS

50c ON THE **\$1.00**

FORDS

'30 Coupe	\$125
'31 Coach	175
'32 Coach	195
'32 Sedan	225
'33 Coach	225
'33 Coach	275
'34 Sedan	375
'34 Coupe	360

AS LOW **\$25** DOWN

'30 Buick Sedan	\$140
'30 Buick Coupe	140
'31 Nash Sedan	175
'31 Olds Coupe	195
'32 Willys Coupe	190
'31 Dodge Sedan	140
'32 Essex Coach	225

SAVE UP TO \$300

'35 Chevrolet Coach	\$425
'34 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'33 Pontiac Sedan	360
'35 Ford Sedan	345
'34 Olds Coach	495
'33 Ford Coupe	275

READ THIS!

'34 FORD COACH \$345

\$75 Down, \$4 Week

AS LOW AS **\$5** DOWN

LOOK! Car Owners

A Lifetime Opportunity
is Knocking!

NO CASH! NO NOTES!
EVEN TRADES!

Even trades are possible at Weifare. Talk it over with us. Biggest allowance for your car on any deal. Complete guarantee. All cars in A1 condition.

20 MONTHS TO PAY

HURRY! HURRY!

These Prices Good for a
Few Days Only!

CHEVROLETS

'30 Sedan	\$ 95
'31 Cabriolet	145
'32 Coach	225
'32 Coupe	215
'33 Sedan	295
'33 Coupe	275

Welfare Finance Co.

1029-1039 N. Grand Blvd.

SUNSET



1935	Ford De Luxe Tudor. 13,000 actual miles —	\$495
1935	Ford Fordor De Luxe Sedan —	\$525
1934	Ford De Luxe Sedan, beautiful shape —	\$395
1934	Ford De Luxe Tudor, like new, radio —	\$395
1933	Ford Coupe, recon- ditioned —	\$325
1934	Plymouth Coach, per- fect condition —	\$395
1929	Ford Tudor, excellent mechanical shape —	\$110
1930	Ford Coach, good condition —	\$150
1932	Plymouth Coach, P. B. —	\$265
1931	Chrysler Coupe, rum- ble seat —	\$235
1934	Pontiac 2-Door Tour- ing Sedan, radio —	\$425

THESE cars are all in first-
class condition and guaranteed

Buy Used Cars With Safety

L. M. Stewart, Inc.

CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR

'31 Chrysler C. J. Coupe —	\$195	'31 Dodge 6 Sedan —	\$275
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan —	\$195	'34 Dodge 6 R. S. Coupe,	\$475
'35 Chrysler Airstream Sed.,	\$895	'35 Ford V-8 Sedan —	\$575
'31 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan,	\$295	'33 Ford V-8 Coupe —	\$345
'31 Chrysler 70 Sedan —	\$250	'32 Graham 6 Sedan —	\$295
'29 Chrysler 65 Coach —	\$150	'31 Hupmobile 6 Sedan —	\$225
'33 Chrysler 6 Brougham —	\$450	'30 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan,	\$225
'31 Chev. Coach, radio —	\$245	'33 Plymouth P. D. Coupe,	\$350
'31 Auburn Cabriolet —	\$195	'33 Plymouth Sedan —	\$325
'34 Chevrolet Coach —	\$450	'34 Plymouth 2D Sedan —	\$475
'34 Chevrolet Coupe —	\$425	'33 Plymouth P. D. Coach,	\$375
'31 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe —	\$235	'34 Plymouth Coach —	\$425
'33 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe —	\$350	'34 Plymouth Sedan —	\$475
'26 De Soto Touring Sedan,	\$695	'33 Reo Sedan —	\$395
'30 DeSot. D. C. Sedan —	\$150	'34 Ford Tudor Del.	\$395

#4035 LINDELL

JE. 2901

Sedans For Sale

33 Buick 57 Sedan; like new — **\$495**

SIDE BUICK, 3454 S. Grand, LA. 7600

30 Buick standard Sedan, very good condition — **\$235**

ROSSBY MOTORS, 3901 S. Kingshighway

40 CADILLAC club sedan; trunk; 8 w. — **\$295**

LIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'34 Chev. Master Tr. Sedan Built-in trunk; very careful driver. Not a scratch or blemish on it. This car will stand inspection by any Chevrolet mechanic. Terms to suit. Only — **\$425**

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE, Newstead 2280, 3108 Locust

CHEV. 1932 de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk; hot water heater, motor, upholstery, tires and finish are like new. Only \$295.

3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'29 Chev. Sedan, \$90

WEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. MEMBER ADDRESS—3145 LOCUST.

Many Other Makes and Models to Choose From

3016 Locust

Open Evenings—Jefferson 3610—Open Sundays

AUTOMOBILE RADIOS FOR SALE

FREE 1936 STATE AUTO LICENSE

WITH A NEW ALL-ELECTRIC AUTO RADIO

BOTH FOR

\$24.⁹⁵ NO CASH DOWN

50 PER WEEK

INCLUDING LICENSE

TRANSIT RADIO CO.

3803 WASHINGTON, CORNER OF SPRING

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

\$34 Master: 6 white, rack MILSTRAND 3523 Washington

\$445 CHEVROLET—'35 sedan; driven 4800 miles; personal car that looks like new; \$150 down, 14 months to pay, See McGehearty, 5816 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1935 sedan; perfired; new tires; 1930 Chevrolet sedan, \$105; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, very clean \$85 throughout.

OSBRY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway

\$1 Chrysler 4 door sedan, new paint, \$265

OLDSMOBILE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand, LA 7600

CHEVROLET—Sedans, '28-34, all barometer; terms. 1915 N. 208.

DE SOTO sedan, ————— **\$596**

airflow; overdrive

LIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

4 Dodge 4 door Sedan; built-in trunk. 4 Must be seen to be appreciated.

OSBRY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway

DODGE sedan, 4-door ————— **\$495**

LIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

DODGE — 1934, 1935 de luxe sedans; terms. 2860 McNair.

\$65 DURANT SEDAN, \$65

MEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN.

MEMBER ADDRESS—3145 LOCUST.

Ford Ford 1935 \$475

10 down, balance 18 months, Kingshighway.

ONARCH North of Delmar

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

OLDS 1934 sedan. Can you beat the price, \$407?

3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDSMOBILE — 1934 sedan, 8-cylinder; the best buy for low cost. Oldsmobile

WILCOCKSON BUICK, 3000 West Pine.

LOOK! Packard Sacrificed

Practically new; latest model Packard 8; 1935 Packard sedan used a few times only; quickie; terms; trade.

WELLS FARGO CO., 1029 N. Grand.

PACKARD—'30; good condition; bargain; terms; trade, 1644 S. Jefferson.

1935 Plymouth Sedan

Four-door, low mileage, best buy in St. Louis today ————— **\$485**

Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms, trade. —

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE, Newstead 2280, 3108 Locust.

PLYMOUTH—1935 sedan; like new; also 1935 Plymouth touring coach; cheap; terms; trade. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1933 sedan; like new; \$338; terms; trade. 2860 McNair.

1936 STATE AUTO LICENSE FREE!

10-673

WISCONSIN—1936

With any new Buick, Olds, Buick, La. Avila or other.

AUTO RADIO

\$1 Per Week

Additional charge for cars of 24 H. P. and over. Once in price of license.

NO CASH DOWN INTEREST

ROTHMAN

5443 Easton TWO STORES 3416 Washington

USED AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

'31 Buick phaeton; 6 w.; excellent ————— **\$295**

1935 Buick sedan —————

ATTENTION!

Service Car Drivers

FORD 1935 Tudor sedan. Dark green interior. Upholstery, tires and wheels like new. \$475.

3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

—1931 sedan; like new; \$195; also 1931 Ford coach, like 1935; trade; terms negotiable.

McNair.

—1935 Graham and coaches, '33s, '34s; roadsters, '34 de Luxe, 1918 N. 9th.

33 Graham \$360

6 sedan;

DELUKE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand, Lk. 7600

GRAHAM SEDAN: 6 wheels — **\$325**

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lacada

SALVER—1931 sedan; this car has seen little service and was driven by a LOCKSMON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

LOOK! La Salle Sacrificed

Just got new La Salle straight 8 de Luxe with 1935 Buick motor cost \$2000 less than \$1100! will sacrifice for \$875:

MILFARRE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

Lincoln 4-passen- \$295

DELUKE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand, Lk. 7600

4 OLDS \$595

4-door; truck;

LA SALLE BUICK 3654 S. Grand, Lkade 7600

UNIONVILLE—Sedans same as '33s, '35; your choice; terms, 1915 N. 9th.

1935 Fine 7 Pass. Car.

1928 Pierce-Arrow — \$235
1930 Packard; very fine — 335
1930 Oldsmobile — 345

WEST SIDE BUICK, F.O. 314

Plymouth SRDAN
Like new; reduce to **\$425**

1935 Pontiac 6 Sedan

4-door, been driven very carefully; no scratches or blemish on it. Now now, you'll pay \$100 more in 6 & 7 30 days for the same type car **\$575**.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE, Newstead 3200, 3108 Lak.

STUDEBAKER 31 Commandor 8 sedan. Worth twice the price paid for it. See it at **3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY**

33 Willys DeLuxe, 4-cyl. \$195

See every price you can REMEMBER ADDRESS—1345 LOCUST.

AUTOMOBILES — \$15 to \$495; some \$1 down. CHRYSLER 1915, 1916, 1917, North Grand Roadway, 4321 N. Grand,

Trucks For Sale

25 TRUCKS, ALL TYPES

'35 to '39 Chevra, Fordas, International hydraulics, griddles, dumps, pickups panels, stakes, etc.; try to beat our price.

BARNES'S, 4415 Manchester

CHEVROLET coil body — \$ 75
Chevrolet dump — 100
Chevrolet panel — 150
Ford pickup — 100
Chevrolet coil body — 200
Chevrolet stake bed — 200
Chevrolet 157-inch — 268
Special G. M. A. C. terms.

CHRYSLER 1916 Gravel — \$125
Chevrolet Pick-up, Perfect —
CROW MOTORS, 4919 NORTHWEST
CHEVROLET—1932 truck; 8514 stake bed
1931 Chevrolet — 1915
TRUCK—'38 3-cyl; 851; also light panel delivery. Helmsie, 3728 Grand.
FRONTENAC—1935 1915, with ladder rack, 1175. Lk. 7600.
TRUCK—New Dodge, have \$350 equity, will sell for \$200. Box C-105, P.D.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

AUTOMOBILE windshields and glass. Call me, you will see. Mylman's, 4444 Easton, Trk 2116.

STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

Some Gold Mining Shares Up on Extension of Gold Control Powers of President—Industrial Specialties Among Leaders in Active Market.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Stocks advanced confidently today in a moderately active market.

Washington developments, including House passage of the bonus and the expected extension of the President's gold powers, were calmly received, although some of the gold mining shares rallied.

Oils and a wide selection of industrial advanced fractions to around 4 points. A number of new issues for several years were registered. The market was active in firm transfers approximated 3,180,000 shares.

The firmness at the close culminated in a generally orderly session in which improved news had been the rule from the beginning. There were one or two short-lived flurries of activity in early trading when the ticker tape slipped a little below.

Cotton rallied sharply. Wheat improved a little and corn was about steady. Foreign exchanges lifted slightly against the dollar, particularly the gold currencies.

Particularly rails, were mostly better. United States Government obligations were uncertain.

Advances of around 1 to 4 points were scored by Case, Eastman, Johns-Manville, Owens-Illinois, Crown Cork, Cargill, Ferro de Pasco, Deere, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Smelting, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Amerasia, Continental Oil, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Douglas, Westinghouse, Bethlehem and Youngtown.

The rise in wheat was 1/4 of a cent at the finish, while corn ended down 1/4 of a cent to 1/2 higher. Cotton swung ahead 3/4 cents to 1 1/2 a bale. At Winnipeg wheat gained 1/4 of a cent.

The French franc strengthened further to close 1/2 of a cent above Thursday at 6.63 cents in the foreign exchange market in mid-afternoon. The pound sterling added 1/4 cent to 1/2, while the Swiss franc rose 1/4 of a cent to 6.18 cents and the Belgian franc 1/4 of a cent to 40.15 cents.

News of the Day.

The prediction of Chester Davis, former AAA administrator, that an alternative program for agriculture would be adopted in time for the present cotton crop year, aroused interest in security and commodity circles.

The advance of 75,305 cars in freight loadings totals for the week ended Jan. 4, although slightly more than seasonal, was not taken as of major significance. It was recalled that in the previous week the improvement in the cotton crop year, aroused interest in security and commodity circles.

Followers of the oil shares noted with satisfaction that the increase in crude prices which began Wednesday in Texas was spreading generally to the mid-continent producing area.

December building totals showed considerable light on the recently revived market interest in construction issues.

The total of \$264,136,000 in contracts for the 37 states east of the Rockies was the best monthly figure since July, 1931. F. W. Dodge Corporation's report showed it was 40 per cent over November and nearly three times the total for December, 1934.

(The division of private and Government orders not shown in above.)

Week-end business news was interpreted as generally constructive. Most surveys stressed the manager inventories resulting from exceptional holiday distribution. The expected let-down after the first of the year, it was said, did not develop usual proportions because of the larger stores.

Idle funds seeking employment was seen in the Treasury announcement that the cash receipts from the sale of "baby bonds" were showing a substantial expansion over figures for last year. The high mark for daily sales of these bonds was reached on Monday, last, when more than \$4,000,000 worth found their way into the hands of the public.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Com. month, 8 1/2; Pure Oil, 38.00, 1/4; changed; Studebaker, 74.50, 1/4; up 1/4; Yellow T. & C., 56.00, 1/4; up 1/4; Packard, 52.00, 1/4; up 1/4; Radio-City, 46.00, 1/4; up 1/4; Superior Oil, 38.00, 3/4; up 1/4; Pure Oil, 38.00, 1/4; up 1/4; Consol. Oil, 34.00, 1/4; up 1/4; Anaconda, 33.00, 2/4; down 1/4; Nickel, 33.00, 4/4; up 1/4; Graham, 30.00, 3/4; up 1/4; White Mot., 31.00, 2 1/4; up 1/4; Reo Mot., 30.00, 5/4; up 1/4.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—National Steel Co. declared a dividend of 37 1/2 cents on the capital stock, compared with the previous payment of 25 cents quarter.

The dividend was made Jan. 31, to stock of record Jan. 20.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DOWN

\$15,000,000 GAIN IN

GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS

Financial market page from 1936, featuring sections for New York Curb Market, New York Bond Market, and various stock and bond listings. Includes a sidebar with 'ST. LOUIS STOCKS' and a bottom section for 'AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AN INTEREST IN A BUSINESS OF NATIONAL PROPORTION'.

PUBLIC CONTRIBUTIONS SOUGHT FOR SIAM'S MILITARY FORCES

Nearly Third of National Revenue Being Spent for Modernizing Defenses.

BANGKOK, Siam, Jan. 10.—Siam's military defense is being strengthened on an unprecedented scale, with the Government expending more than 30 per cent of

the national revenue in modernizing the army, navy and air force.

New airplanes are being ordered from the United States; an order has gone to Japan for four submarines and Italy has nearly completed seven torpedo boats. German and British firms have been given orders for naval guns and armaments.

Public contributions are being sought to aid this military expansion. Anti-aircraft drills are fre-

quent and an experimental mass mobilization is to be held soon. A hundred Siamese naval officers and cadets have left for Italy

to take over the new torpedo boats, although Siam, as a member of the League of Nations, has adopted sanctions against Italy.

SEE US AT
YOUR EARLIEST INCONVENIENCE
LOANS ON DIAMONDS
HOLLAND LOAN CO. 612-613 Holland Bldg.
Largest Exclusive Diamond Loan Office in St. Louis Phone Chestnut 7564

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

UNION-MAY-STERM... PHILCO HEADQUARTERS

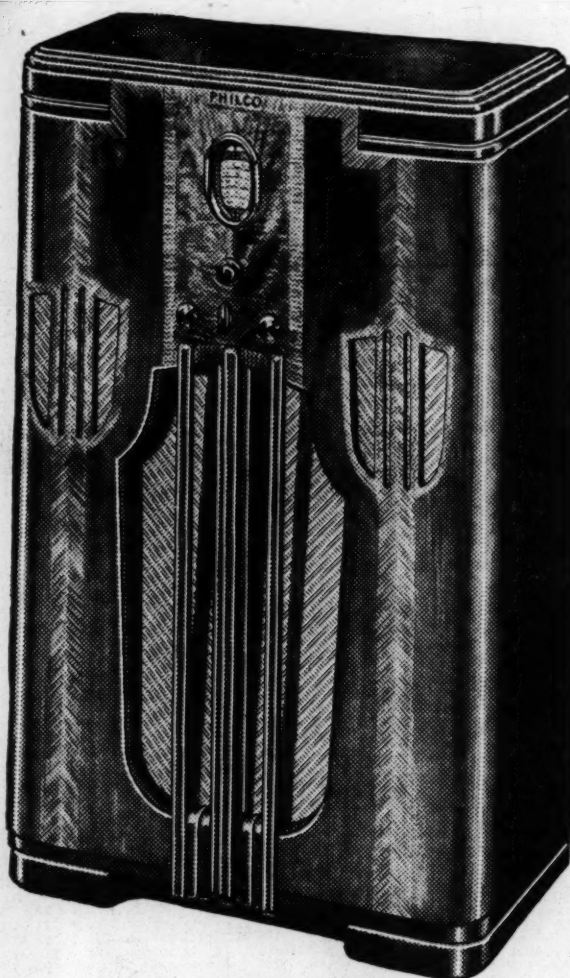
New-Amazing-Thrilling PHILCO

... with built-in
**AERIAL-TUNING
SYSTEM**

that doubles
foreign reception!

Only Philco
Has It!

It costs less than 1c a night to enjoy
a radio at St. Louis' low electric rate



NEW PHILCO 116X

A true High-Fidelity instrument bringing you the overtones that identify and distinguish the many and varied musical instruments. Exclusive Acoustic Clarifiers prevent "boom." The famous Inclined Sounding Board projects every note up to your ear level. Five wave bands bring you every broadcast service in the air... Foreign, American, Police, Weather, Aircraft, Ship, Amateur. Complete with exclusive, automatic built-in Aerial-Tuning System which doubles the number of foreign stations you can get and enjoy.....\$180

**43 Models—
\$20 to \$600**

NEW PHILCO 645K

A modern Philco American and Foreign Console you'll be proud to own! Inlaid, hand-rubbed Walnut cabinet. Complete with built-in Aerial-Tuning System..... **\$95.00**

NEW PHILCO 625B

This newest Philco Baby Grand brings you both American and Foreign programs! Beautiful Walnut cabinet with hand-rubbed finish. Complete with built-in Aerial-Tuning System..... **\$57.50**

**TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
AND EASIEST TERMS**

UNION-MAY-STERM

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee
Olive & Vandeventer

206 N. 12th St. 616 Franklin
Sarah & Chouteau

ONLY at Union-May-Stern do you get a Ten-Point Insurance Bond with Every Philco

UNION-MAY-STERM HEADQUARTERS for the New FHA APPLIANCE PLAN

**NO MONEY DOWN!
36 MONTHS TO PAY!**

**NO
RED TAPE**
Make Payments
in The Store
as Always

The Chance of a Lifetime!
EQUIP YOUR HOME WITH A NEW

Electric
Refrigerator, Washer,
Ironer, Electric Range
or Gas Range



The New 1936
**EASY
Washer**

\$1.59

**A MONTH
Nothing Else to Pay**

NO MONEY DOWN
The opportunity of a lifetime! Buy your Easy now on this liberal FHA plan. The only carrying charge you pay is 5% per annum—less than 1/4% a month.

It Costs Very Little to Operate Electrical Appliances at St. Louis' Low Electric Rate.



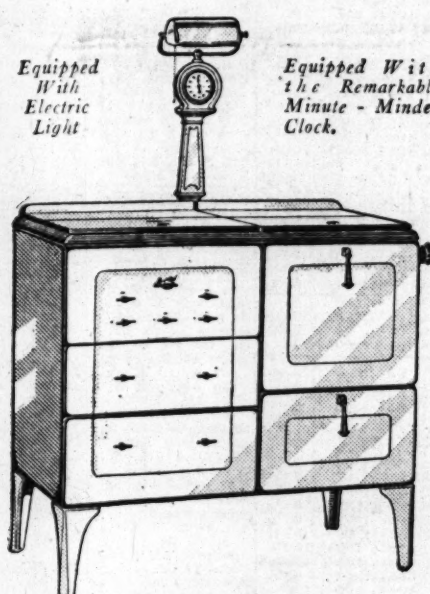
**Stewart-
Warner
ELECTRIC
Refrigerator**

\$3.99

**A MONTH
Nothing Else to Pay**

NO MONEY DOWN
Porcelain interior, 4.5 cu. ft. capacity, 10.2 sq. ft. shelf area. Equipped with Tilt-a-Shelf, porcelain evaporator, interior light and other exclusive conveniences.

\$124.50



**NO MONEY DOWN
\$2.71 PER MONTH**

Pays For This New

**Magic Chef Gas Range
36 Months to Pay**

Has Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, insulated oven and broiler, new style burner tray that conceals burners and pipes, drawer-type broiler. Minute-minder clock. Electric light. Automatic top lighter.

Regularly \$105

\$84.50

and Your Old Range.



**SUITES
Sacrificed!**
Living-Room, Bedroom
and Dining-Room Suites

One group
that originally
sold up to \$135 —

\$50

Another group
that originally
sold up to \$169 —

\$75

Another group
that originally
sold up to \$225

\$100

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

\$2.50 DELIVERS ANY OF THESE SUITES

UNION-MAY-STERM

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee
Vandeventer & Olive

Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9

*Small Carrying Charge

DAI

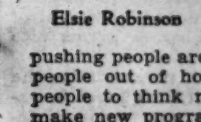
PART FOUR

A Discussion Of Good and Bad Fortune

Luck During 1936 Is Dependent on Adaptability to the Era.

By Elsie Robinson

YOU are out of luck in 1936 IF you expect to live a merry life, or a comfortable life, or a quiet life, or a leisurely life, or even a safe life. Meritless comfort, quietness and safety—all these things have passed. They have passed with the safe, snug, slow Old Days. The old hand-work days, the days before Machines came, the days before men began competing with Machines. The days before Machines began pushing people around, and yanking people out of homes, and forcing people to think new thoughts and make new programs. Machines have made life swift and dangerous—Machines have made LIFE IMPERSONAL—Machines have stopped men living for themselves, by themselves and in themselves. You can't live a merry, comfortable, slow, quiet, safe life in the Machine Age. You are out of luck in 1936 IF—You expect to think as your grandfather thought, or work or play or love as your grandfather did. Your grandfather's time and your grandfather's ways HAVE PASSED. They have passed as the Stone Age passed—and the Bronze Age passed—and all other human ages passed—AND TIME WON'T TURN BACK! You can't turn this age back any more than you could bring the Stone Age back. The Old Days have gone—they have gone forever. You are out of luck in 1936 if you try to live in the Old Days, or the Old Ways. No matter how good you are—no matter how honest, or kind, or brave, or generous, or patient, or hard-working, or friendly, or fair—You are out of luck in 1936 if you try to live in the Old Days. And you will get nothing but the ha-ha! That goes for everyone. That goes for saints as well as sinners—for noble mothers and fathers—for teachers and preachers—for consecrated lives as well as cussed ones. No matter who you are or what you do or how you live, you are out of luck in 1936. If you try to live in the Old Days, or think, or talk, or dream, or play, or hate, or love, or work, or rest in the Old Ways. But you are IN LUCK in 1936 IF—You are willing to face life AS IS and people AS ARE. You are IN LUCK in 1936 IF you are willing to live life as it comes—Uncomfortably, chaotically, all in a heap and a hurry. Without rules, without guide posts or guarantees—Sadly and Dangerously if necessary. You are IN luck in 1936 if you are willing to live like THAT. If you are willing to live like that you are IN LUCK in 1936. For, after all, that is the way life lives itself—Leaping, lunging, lashing out, heaving into a madness of new light, hurling itself into a madness of new darkness, never asking how, when, why or where. JUST GETTING ALONG... GETTING UNDER WAY... GETTING SOMEWHERE—ANYWHERE GOD TAKES IT! That is how life goes in 1936. You are IN LUCK if you will go that way with life in 1936. And you are out of luck—Boy, Oh, boy, HOW you are outta luck—if you won't!



Elsie Robinson

Machines have made life swift and dangerous—Machines have made LIFE IMPERSONAL—Machines have stopped men living for themselves, by themselves and in themselves. You can't live a merry, comfortable, slow, quiet, safe life in the Machine Age. You are out of luck in 1936 IF—You expect to think as your grandfather thought, or work or play or love as your grandfather did. Your grandfather's time and your grandfather's ways HAVE PASSED. They have passed as the Stone Age passed—and the Bronze Age passed—and all other human ages passed—AND TIME WON'T TURN BACK! You can't turn this age back any more than you could bring the Stone Age back. The Old Days have gone—they have gone forever. You are out of luck in 1936 if you try to live in the Old Days, or the Old Ways. No matter how good you are—no matter how honest, or kind, or brave, or generous, or patient, or hard-working, or friendly, or fair—You are out of luck in 1936 if you try to live in the Old Days. And you will get nothing but the ha-ha! That goes for everyone. That goes for saints as well as sinners—for noble mothers and fathers—for teachers and preachers—for consecrated lives as well as cussed ones. No matter who you are or what you do or how you live, you are out of luck in 1936. If you try to live in the Old Days, or think, or talk, or dream, or play, or hate, or love, or work, or rest in the Old Ways. But you are IN LUCK in 1936 IF—You are willing to face life AS IS and people AS ARE. You are IN LUCK in 1936 IF you are willing to live life as it comes—Uncomfortably, chaotically, all in a heap and a hurry. Without rules, without guide posts or guarantees—Sadly and Dangerously if necessary. You are IN luck in 1936 if you are willing to live like THAT. If you are willing to live like that you are IN LUCK in 1936. For, after all, that is the way life lives itself—Leaping, lunging, lashing out, heaving into a madness of new light, hurling itself into a madness of new darkness, never asking how, when, why or where. JUST GETTING ALONG... GETTING UNDER WAY... GETTING SOMEWHERE—ANYWHERE GOD TAKES IT! That is how life goes in 1936. You are IN LUCK if you will go that way with life in 1936. And you are out of luck—Boy, Oh, boy, HOW you are outta luck—if you won't!

ON HARVARD FUND COMMITTEE

George T. Moore and Edward Mallinckrodt Appointed.

George T. Moore, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, and Edward Mallinckrodt, vice-president of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, have been appointed members of the executive committee for Harvard University's three-hundredth anniversary fund, it was announced today.

Moore is an overseer and Mallinckrodt a former overseer. The fund will be used to establish scholarships in each of the 48 states and to endow research professorships.

AN
APPLIANCE PLAN
DOWN!
PAY!

a Lifetime!
WITH A NEW

ange
as Range

Stewart-
Warner
ELECTRIC
Refrigerator

\$3⁹⁹

A MONTH
Nothing Else To Pay
NO MONEY DOWN

Porcelain interior,
4.5 cu. ft. capacity,
10.2 sq. ft. shelf
area. Equipped with
Tilt-a-Shelf, porce-
lain evaporator, in-
terior light and
other exclusive con-
veniences.

\$124⁵⁰

DOWN
MONTH

s New
Gas Range
to Pay

Regularly \$105

\$84⁵⁰

and Your Old Range.

TES
ficed!

Bedroom
oom Suites

\$50

75

00

SUITE

SUITES

ERN

h & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St.

616-18 Franklin

*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D.

A Discussion Of Good and Bad Fortune

Luck During 1936 Is Depen-
dent on Adaptability to
the Era.

By Elsie Robinson

YOU are out of luck in 1936 IF
You expect to live a merry
life, or a comfortable life, or
a quiet life, or a leisurely life, or
even a safe life.



Merriness, com-
fort, quietness
and safety—all
these things have
passed.

They have
passed with the
safe, snug, slow
Old Days.

The old hand-
work days, the
days before Ma-
chines came, the
days before men
began competing
with Machines.

The days before
Machines began
pushing people around, and yanking
people out of homes, and forcing
people to think new thoughts and
make new programs.

Machines have made life swift
and dangerous—

Machines have made LIFE IM-
PERSONAL—

Machines have stopped men liv-
ing for themselves, by themselves
and in themselves.

You can't live a merry, comfort-
able, slow, quiet, safe life in the
Machine Age.

You are out of luck in 1936 IF—
You expect to think as your
grandfather thought, or work or
play or love as your grandfather
did.

Your grandfather's time and your
grandfather's ways HAVE PASSED.

They have passed as the Stone
Age passed—and the Bronze Age
passed—and all other human ages
passed—

AND TIME WON'T TURN
BACK!

You can't turn this age back any
more than you could bring the
Stone Age back.

The Old Days have gone—they
have gone forever.

You are out of luck in 1936 if
you try to live in the Old Days, or
the Old Ways.

No matter how good you are—
no matter how honest, or kind, or
brave, or generous, or patient, or
hard-working, or friendly, or fair—

You are out of luck in 1936 if
you try to live in the Old Days.

And you will get nothing but the
h-h-h!

That goes for everyone.

That goes for saints as well as
sinners—for noble mothers and fa-
thers—for teachers and preachers—

For consecrated lives as well as
cursed ones.

No matter who you are or what
you do or how you live, you are out
of luck in 1936.

If you try to live in the Old Days,
or think, or talk, or dream, or play,
or hate, or love, or work, or rest in
the Old Ways.

But you are IN LUCK in 1936
IF—

You are willing to face life AS
IS and people AS ARE.

You are IN luck in 1936 IF you
are willing to live life as it comes—

Uncomfortably, chaotically, all in
a heap and a hurry.

Without rules, without guide
posts or guarantees—

Sadly and Dangerously if neces-
sary.

You are IN luck in 1936 if
you are willing to live like THAT.

If you are willing to live life like
that you are IN luck in 1936.

For, after all, that is the way life
lives itself—

Leaping, lunging, lashing out,
heaving into a madness of new
light, hurling itself into a madness
of new darkness, never asking how,
when, why or where.

JUST GETTING ALONG...
GETTING UNDER WAY...
GETTING SOMEWHERE—

ANYWHERE GOD TAKES IT!

That is how life goes in 1936.

You are IN luck if you will go
that way with life in 1936.

And you are out of luck—
Boy, Oh, boy, HOW you are outta
luck—

If you won't!

ON HARVARD FUND COMMITTEE

George T. Moore and Edward Mal-
linkrodt Appointed.

George T. Moore, director of the
Missouri Botanical Garden, and Ed-
ward Mallinkrodt, vice-president
of the Mallinkrodt Chemical
Works, have been appointed mem-
bers of the executive committee for
Harvard University's three-hun-
dredth anniversary fund, it was an-
nounced today.

Moore is an overseer and Mal-
linkrodt a former overseer. The
fund will be used to establish schol-
arships in each of the 48 states
and to endow research professor-
ships.

NOW A CABARET SINGER



A VANDERBILT AT THE RACES



FORSAKES SOCIETY



Mrs. W. R. K. Taylor of New York
who has quit the social whirl to be-
come a singer at Hotel Weylin.

—Associated Press photo.

Alfred G. Van-
derbilt and Con-
stance Bennet, the
actress, at the Santa
Anita, Cal., race track.

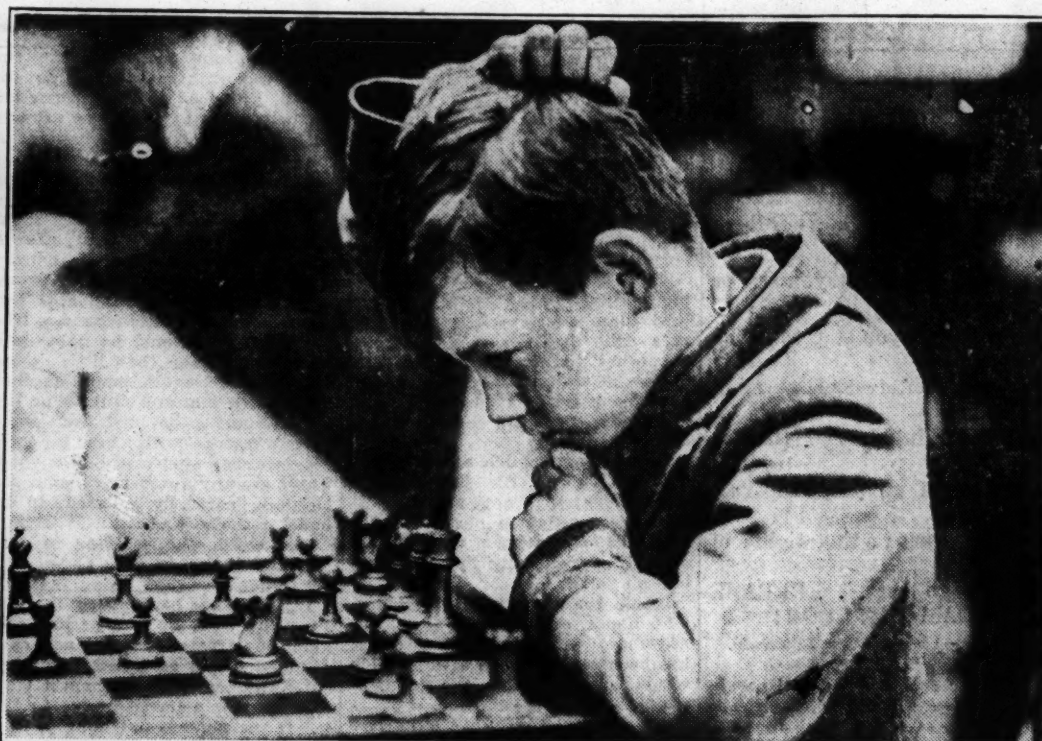


Betty Burns of Los Angeles in court where she
is suing a carpet firm, alleging that a flying
tack hit her in the eye as workmen laid rugs in
her apartment.

Lita Grey Chaplin, di-
vorced wife of Charlie
Chaplin, appearing at a
night club in Paris.

—Associated Press photo.

WHAT'S THE NEXT MOVE?



Master J. D. Wauchope thinks it over at the boys' chess
tournament at Brighton, England.

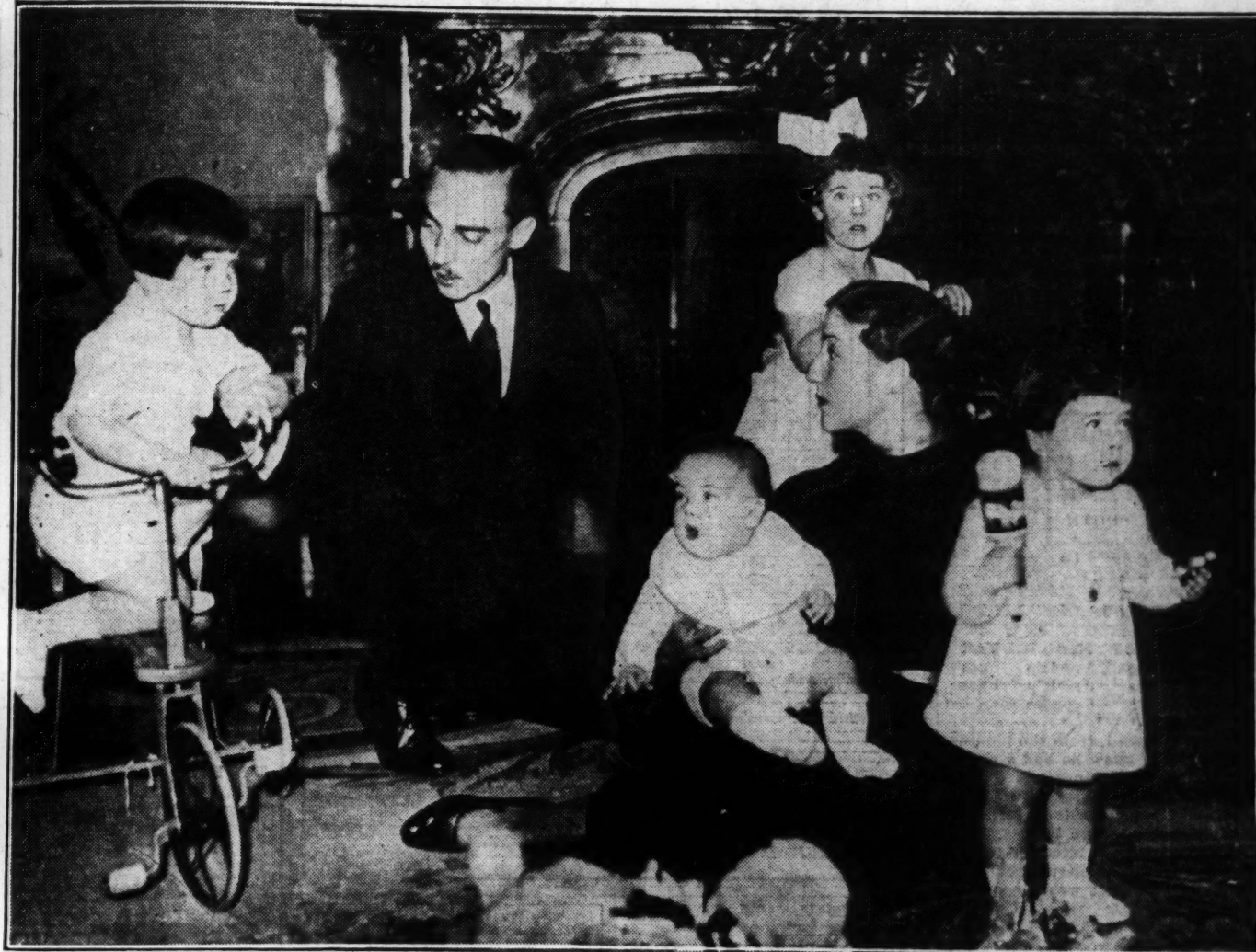
SUES FOR
\$110,000

WOMAN AIRPORT BOSS



Mrs. Keith Miller at her desk where she runs the business of a flying
field near London.

SMALL TOWN GIRL A Romantic Novel



The Count of Paris, his wife and their children in their
exile home near Brussels, Belgium. He is the pretender
to the throne of France.

MRS. KOALA AND JOEY



Koala mother bear and offspring in the zoo at Melbourne,
Australia.

MISS PARIS



Mlle. Madeleine Balestre who won the title
for 1936 in a beauty contest.

Bad Breaks In Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

WHENEVER I hear the familiar wall from the bridge table: "Did you ever see such breaks?" I am reminded of the time, some years ago, when that cry drew, instead of the sympathetic murmurs expected, a concert of derisive laughter in which even the waiter's partner joined.

A hand had just been played at a six spade contract that had been bid in almost solitary fashion by the incurable optimist sitting South. This was the hand:

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ K Q 9 8
♥ 10 8 6 2
♦ A J 5
♣ 10 8 4

NORTH
♠ Q 6 2
♥ 8 4 3
♦ 9 4 3
♣ K Q J 7 2

WEST
♠ A K J 7 3
♥ A 7 2
♦ A 7
♣ 10 9 6

East
♠ 10 7 6 5 4 3
♥ 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 1 notrump Pass
3 spades Pass 3 notrump Pass
5 spades Pass 6 spades, final bid

It will be noted, from the bidding, that North knew he had a slightly demented partner and did his best to apply the brakes, until the five-spade bid, following a previous jump, lured him into being glibly "just once more." Needless to say, South's second jump was outrageous—even his first was a considerable stretch.

West's opening lead of the diamond king was won by South, who crossed to dummy with a low heart and took the trump finesse to his jack. It held and, luckily, the suit broke 3 and 3. (Approximate odds against this combination of breaks are 7 to 1.)

Taking this much as a matter of course, South now proceeded to break the heart suit 3 and 3 (the odds are approximately 2 to 1 against this) for the discard of his losing diamond. He ruffed a diamond to enter his hand and let the club 10 ride through. East's queen won and another diamond was led, which South ruffed. Now the second club finesse was attempted, but it lost to East's king.

Whereupon South, cursed lustily and called on heaven to witness his horrible luck!

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My opponents bid up to three no trump, which my partner doubled. The bidding was as follows:

North East South West
1 spade Pass 2 hearts Pass
2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Dble
I was East and had to lead. My hand was:

♠ 9 8 6 ♠ 10 9 ♠ 10 5 4 2 ♠ Q 7 4
What card should I have led?

Answer: The ten of hearts. Your partner's double strongly implies that he is expecting a heart opening lead through South's bid suit.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

Pretty sure, don't you think, the way Gen. Johnson is tearing around the country expressing himself? He calls them as he sees them, that boy. And no nonsense about it! What I like about him is he seems so sort of vigorous.

—Admirer.

Ans.—Auntie can understand your viewpoint, "Admirer." But she's sometimes afraid the General will burn himself out before he sheds any light.

—A. ("Nice Going") Bella.

Dear Madam:

My wife is a great admirer of Benito Mussolini, and when she read that he had invited the married women of Italy to each give him a ring, my wife said she wanted to do likewise. I had no objections. What attitude should I take? —Troubled Husband.

Dear Troubled Husband:

If I was you I would take the attitude depicted by the raised eyebrow and the pendant jaw. Do you know how much it costs to make a trans-Atlantic phone call? Tell her to send him a postal card and let it go at that.

Aunt ("And-Don't-Call-Me-Madam") Bella.

Dames who're hot for etiquette are very easy to forget.

Big Events In Little Lives



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Maybe statesmen'd have more time to spend saving their countries if they didn't have to knock off every once in a while and start saving their faces.

Uncomfortable as an adagio dancer with lumbago.

Simile—

—AH, THERE!
(Personal—Saturday Review.)

MAN ABOUT TOWN, free, fortyish, background, intelligent, desires correspondence with collegiate girl, late twenties, liberal, profound, understanding and charm. Box 769-A.

Anywhere, there's nothing that'll help you win arguments like a large supply of useful misinformation.

Lucky the guy who can express himself.

And at the same time manage to impress himself.

TODAY'S SPIRITED PROPOSITION

"If I weren't engaged in a professional life which demands many changes of clothes, I'd own only six or eight suits."

Paul Cavanagh, motion picture actor.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

Pretty sure, don't you think, the way Gen. Johnson is tearing around the country expressing himself? He calls them as he sees them, that boy. And no nonsense about it! What I like about him is he seems so sort of vigorous.

—Admirer.

Ans.—Auntie can understand your viewpoint, "Admirer." But she's sometimes afraid the General will burn himself out before he sheds any light.

—A. ("Nice Going") Bella.

Dear Madam:

My wife is a great admirer of Benito Mussolini, and when she read that he had invited the married women of Italy to each give him a ring, my wife said she wanted to do likewise. I had no objections. What attitude should I take? —Troubled Husband.

Dear Troubled Husband:

If I was you I would take the attitude depicted by the raised eyebrow and the pendant jaw. Do you know how much it costs to make a trans-Atlantic phone call? Tell her to send him a postal card and let it go at that.

Aunt ("And-Don't-Call-Me-Madam") Bella.

Dames who're hot for etiquette are very easy to forget.

My DAY

by Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (By telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.)

HAVE just been to the Baltimore National Home Show and I was much interested in everything I saw there, including the armory in which it was held. My first visit to this armory was when Woodrow Wilson was first nominated for President.

The entire building has been reconstructed, and I was told an interesting story in connection with it. It was a PWA job, but relief labor was also used.

The PWA people received the prevailing wage rate, the relief people worked for their dole. They got no more than they would have received if they had done no work at all, and they paid carfare to and from the job.

One hears so much about people who soldier on the job or who won't work, that now and then it is a great relief to hear of cases like this where men would have actually gained more by remaining idle on relief.

Inside the armory a little Maryland house, such as you might see anywhere outside the big cities, has been remodeled in a way which would bring it within the possibilities of a moderate income.

The Federal Housing Administration has its leaflets there showing exactly how much it costs to build a house of this kind, and what the monthly payments are.

You pay 20 per cent down and then pay the remainder over a period of 20 years, which should encourage home owning in this country on a much safer basis than has ever existed before for the average family.

I recognized an exhibit from the Treasury Department, showing some of their murals, and I was delighted to see so many people there showing interest in home and things that go into a home.

After all, home building is one of the big industries now needed in this country. (Copyright, 1936.)

Mock Caviar Canapes
Soak the roe of pickled in water over night. Clean and mash with vinegar, olive oil, salt, pepper and mustard. Let stand in the refrigerator for a day and then use on squares of toast for appetizers, as you would caviar. They are most appetizing.

Easily Lost
If you find the floor or fireplace tiles to be a little loose, fix them immediately before they are lost. A little plaster of Paris mixed with vinegar to a paste should be smeared on the loose tiles and the tiles then cemented into place. Protect them from footstep until they are thoroughly hardened.

Make a meringue of the egg whites and powdered sugar and spread over the top of the pie and bake in a slow oven, which should be slow—300 degrees. F—until the meringue is brown. This should be served hot.

Healthy Child Eats Without Much Trouble

When He Needs Constant Urging, Parents Are Usually at Fault.

By Angelo Patri

HEALTHY children eat without difficulty. They are hungry and the call to meals rings pleasantly in their ears. Unless they have unfortunate eating habits, this holds true for all healthy normal children.

Then, why have we food-fussers in such numbers? My experience says it is because they have had the wrong experiences in eating. I have found these reasons to be common:

Irregular meal-times. If it was inconvenient to feed the child at the set time, the Angelo Patri time was disregarded and he was fed either before or after. This is bad for the food habits of the little one.

Overfeeding. In her anxiety to nourish the child, the nurse or mother gave him a little extra. Maybe enriched the milk, or added sugar, or gave more than the allowance. That upset the rhythm of digestion. The child felt uncomfortable after eating. He learned that eating might be an unpleasant experience and that made feeding him the next time a doubtful instead of a certain experience. He might refuse to eat, or take only part of his feeding. That is another wrong notion about eating.

The wrong diet. Children cannot eat what grown people eat. They should not eat strong foods, spiced meats, heavy cheese, rich pastries. If the children are at the same table, and they usually are, they look with longing eyes at the good things the grownups are enjoying. Someone says, "Oh, let him have a little piece. It won't hurt him." So he gets a nibble of this and a nibble of that. His taste for his simple food is spoiled. He demands more sugar, more meat, sweets of all sorts, now that he has learned how good they taste. This means he loses his desire for his own regular, simple diet and becomes a food-fusser in earnest.

Feeding children is about the most important thing we do for them. The food they eat, their enjoyment of it, affects their growth, their health and their behavior. A well-fed child, one whose eating habits are beneficial, has a strong hold on a successful life.

A well-cooked cereal with milk, fruit juice, toasted bread offer a fine breakfast for children. During the day, preferably midday, vegetables, a little meat, a simple dessert are what all children need. The evening meal should be light and nourishing. For the little ones, cooked cereal, fruit, milk, or a little meat with jam and milk. For the in-betweeners, a hot dish of some sort, tomatoes with bread, coco, gingerbread, appleauce, are good. There are many number of menus for the child, carefully selected, to be had for the asking.

The child who refuses to eat should be put in the physician's care. He is either failing in some way, or he has been poorly trained. In either case, he is a patient and needs the trained and conditioned to eat as healthy children eat. Hunger is an elemental urge and it takes a terrific force to kill it. If the child is not hungry, look for the reason. (Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Protected

If you have had many guests for dinner and therefore many dishes to do, spread a newspaper on the floor around the sink until after you have finished them. It will prevent the water from splashing on the clean linoleum and a consequent tracking over the floor.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Does Eating Pay?

Yes... eating Honey Krushed Wheat Bread pays! It pays dividends in the form of flavor, nourishment and "regulation!" It really works wonders in helping you avoid sluggishness and constipation!

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread is unlike any other bread. First, because it has a distinct, "different," nut-like flavor. Second, because it contains crushed wheat kernels, pure honey and other beneficial ingredients. Third, because these nutrients are blended by a new, scientific process which makes them more valuable to your system... more "regulating."

Eat "dividend-paying" Honey Krushed Wheat Bread now! Your independent grocer receives it every morning—even fresh! If he can't supply you, call Forest 4381. Baked by the Toastmaster Bakers.

THE MAN of FASHION

By ESQUIRE



THE GREATEST OF EASE

TO Beau Brummel has been attributed the remark—"A man should take an hour to dress himself and appear as if he had spent but 10 minutes"—or, perhaps, it wasn't the Beau that spoke these words. Our timing may be off a bit, but you get the general idea anyway. Clothes in which you look at ease are far more preferable than the over-studied sort of outfit that usually has all the warm vitality of a wax clothing dummy.

A typical example of the nonchalance that is much to be desired, particularly for younger men in business, is found here in the illustration. The gray flannel of the double-breasted suit is the type of fabric that does this job best. It is fitted in a manner that intentionally avoids that poured-out look, which should be reserved for tailcoats. The trousers are so proportioned that they have none of the qualities of either beach slacks or tight. Proper fit also plays an important part in the appearance of collar and shirt, without being too obvious. Like that bafeul, bald-headed gentleman of the flying trapeze, ease comes only with skill.

Our companion and there, however, as we're not recommending anything that might be construed as—daring. Rather, the reverse. It is our idea to show here how an effective result may be achieved with the most conservative colorings—black, gray and white.

GOOD GRAY

In selecting your gray hat, avoid the too light shades which soil easily and are not particularly smart. The band, for contrast, should be black. A shirt of dark gray and white evenly spaced stripes will look well when used with a silk foulard black and white polka dot tie. Effective contrast will be achieved when worn with a suit of medium gray flannel.

Wing tips give to a black shoe the needed touch to avoid a too conservative appearance. Medium gray, 6 by 3 ribbed hose are desirable, if you choose the shirt and tie described.

CARRY ON

For the breast pocket of this outfit, your handkerchief should be of white linen with a striped border and here, if you wish, a touch of color may be injected to advantage. Your choice is unlimited, as any color will look well. Gloves of dark gray mocha carry on in this prescribed assemblage of neutral shades.

INNER AND OUTER

A set of companionable sweaters—one a sleeveless pullover, the other a zipper front cardigan—have a multitude of practical uses.

For wear with this outfit, which would be very acceptable for a country week-end, you might choose black, white or even gray for effectiveness.

The Treatment Of Bad Habits In Childhood

Thumb Sucking Has Effect of Causing Physical Deformities.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE model of all management of bad habits in children is that of an old colored nurse of my acquaintance, who said to her charge, "Honey, you better not suck that thumb; you might suck it off. You might need it by-and-by to get you a ride to Los Angeles."

In very young infants, thumb sucking is a more or less natural, and even valuable, function. It is a craving for nutritional satisfaction, or a blind attempt to develop the muscles which provide sustenance.

The practice does deform the teeth and jaws and causes the front teeth to bend forward, and sometimes there is a tipping backward of all the lower teeth. If the habit is overcome before the second teeth come in, all these deformities disappear spontaneously. Another dangerous thing about thumb sucking is that it introduces a good deal of dirt and a number of germs into the body.

When the habit persists after the first two years it does harm in various ways—not only through deformity of the mouth, but by becoming an all-engrossing source of emotional satisfaction, unnatural and emotionally crippling.

Cures.

It is best to try to break the habit up in infancy. Occasional thumb sucking should be interdicted promptly before it gets to be habit. In infants, mechanical methods of cure are practical. The simplest of all consists in binding the thumb with adhesive plaster. In many cases this is quite effective. Aluminum thimbles and other mechanical devices which can be tied on the infant's thumb also usually work. The immobilization of the infant's arm by plaster of Paris or a splint may be used when the habit is well established and seems to be gaining ground.

In older children such devices will not work because they can be easily removed. In these children attempts should be made to discover the original cause. It may be response to underfeeding or overfeeding. Sleeplessness also is induced by the gratification of this habit.

The habit practically always ends spontaneously and is not carried into adolescence. It may be replaced by the substitution of a pipe, cigar or cigarette may be logically traced.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

R. E. H.: "Is it all right to take orange juice in the morning in combination with cereal, cream, egg, bread and butter? Will it help to counteract the other foods or cause more distress with gas and burning?"

Answer: There is no contraindication to the combination of orange juice and the foods which you mention. Dr. Hay and all the galaxy of saints notwithstanding, it has a particular tendency to cause gas or burning.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NOT so long ago, my girl friend and I went to a party and met two very nice boys, who wanted to take us home. We refused because we live at the orphan's home and did not want them to know. It is always the same thing. We are all right until people find out that we are in the orphan's home then they begin to snub us and pretend not to know us. And it is the same with every one, boys, girls, ladies at school, at church and everywhere.

Well, we figure that we are just as good as they are and we are certainly not going to bow down to anyone for their friendship. But this has puzzled us a good deal and we are beginning to give false addresses and to avoid people. We are nice-looking and well-dressed. No one has any right to act this way our parents pay our board and buy our clothes. It is because one of our parents died and we were put in the home for protection and to have a good rearing. We were very young then. But now we are grown up and know what we have to face. I think it is about time that we have a chance to go out with boys and have some social pleasure as we are 16 and 18 years of age. Tell us what to do and what you think.

PUZZLED.

I think you might feel sorry for persons who are so narrow-minded and who have so little idea about the purposes for which orphan's homes are established. Evidently these people are too dull or too snobbish to know the difference between a detention home, a house of correction and a fine establishment where children have the protection and the privilege of high-class teachers and chaperons.

You are right in maintaining the sort of pride which keeps you from feeling sorry for yourselves from stooping to curry favor with this type of the mentally underprivileged (that is what they are). But try to remember that no matter where you live and in spite of all the privileges of a home, which seems to you now to be all you would need, you would have to face this type of person. And you will no matter where or how you live have something to combat, something above which you will have to rise, in order to shape your life according to your own ideals.

I would not, if I were you, admit that I was ashamed of my residence at the orphan's home, wherever it may be; that is letting your self in for a drop for your pride science by far than to assume a dignified and matter-of-fact attitude telling where you live. It will not be possible to deceive anyone long about your residence and as soon as you impress others that it is a matter of minor importance, the sooner it will become so to them.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

RECENTLY I have heard of walking clubs in St. Louis. I would like very much to join some such organization and would greatly appreciate it if you, or some of your readers could let me know how to get in touch with it.

For some time I have been interested in fingerprint work, but have been unable to find others who are interested. I would like to find others who take an interest in this science and if there are a number, perhaps we could form some sort of organization. This would enable us to achieve more than we could possibly do alone. I am enclosing my address and telephone number, so that if there are others who feel so I do about it, they might communicate with me. J. VINCENT.

If you wish the name of a hiking club we can send it to you if you will mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I DO not know if you know anything about skin, but if you do, could you tell me a way to get rid of blackheads? My skin used to be clear, but the pimples go away and leave the blackheads and soon come back again. Is there anything you know of that take them away? I am 12 years old. WORRIED.

You must, of course, keep your skin scrupulously clean (and that is a problem in such a smoky place) and you probably will outgrow this trouble. But much depends upon the kind of trouble it is and whether it is the troublesome acne or not. It has some suggestions about the pimples and blackheads which I shall be glad to mail you if you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE had a letter written to you for at least a month, but not mailed. After reading the continuous walls of "Disgusted" and similar types of wives, becoming their recent husbands, I am wondering if these wives ever turn the glass upon themselves and check their actions, attitude and behavior from morning until night. Surely if any of these wives have ever been a part of the business world, they will appreciate the tremendous tension and strain upon nerves and disposition.

And, too often, after a long, hard day, the husband reaches home a bit late, only to find his wife across and in a nervous stew to get dinner, after spending much of the day at the bridge table. The meal

Where?

"Where Can I Buy Trained Bird Dogs or Coon Hounds? Who Sells Them?"

The Answer:

These are advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns from day to day under "Animals."

Or a want ad telling the kind of dog wanted will bring answers promptly.

Call MAin 1-1-1 for an Adtaker

No matter how plump and rosy... he needs special help to build sound bones and teeth!

A baby may look the picture of health, still his bones and teeth may not be growing right. About 90% of the babies that are born in each year are threatened in this way.

To develop a well-shaped head, full chest, strong back, straight legs, babies must get enough of one special factor. Vitamin D.

In summer the sun provides them with some Vitamin D. But now bad weather, fog, smoke, clothing, shut out the sun's protective rays. Babies need good cod liver oil every day.

Besides providing Vitamin D, Squibb's cod liver oil also helps babies grow and aids their general resistance. It contains Vitamin A, the factor needed for growth and resistance.

Now during these winter months, mothers should start with Squibb's. At any reliable drug store. S. B. Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chemists to the medical profession since 1835.

Pay for cod liver oil only in proportion to its vitamin content! Any cod liver oil is only worth as much as the vitamin units it contains. A vitamin-rich oil like Squibb's gives you the full value you're looking for. Remember this when you buy cod liver oil. Always ask for Squibb's!

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

For RESULTS

in calling help, renting, selling or in recovering lost articles—

USE POST-DISPATCH "WANTS"

gowns display shiny satin beneath net for others use swishy taffeta with equal effecting foundation for the net covering. Another at front, about ankle length, while the a graceful sweep.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

The Treatment Of Bad Habits In Childhood

Thumb Sucking Has Effect of Causing Physical Deformities.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE model of all management of bad habits in children is that of an old colored nurse of my acquaintance, who said to her charge, "Honey, you better not suck that thumb, you might suck it off. You might need it by and-by to get you a ride to Los Angeles."

In very young infants, thumb sucking is a more or less natural and even valuable function. It is a craving for nutritional satisfaction, or a blind attempt to develop the muscles which provide sustenance.

The practice does deform the teeth and jaws and causes the front teeth to bend forward, and sometimes there is a tipping backward of all the lower teeth. If the habit is overcome before the second teeth come in, all these deformities disappear spontaneously. Another dangerous thing about thumb sucking is that it introduces a good deal of dirt and a number of germs into the body.

When the habit persists after the first two years it does harm in various ways—not only through deformity of the mouth, but by becoming an all-engrossing source of emotional satisfaction, unnatural and emotionally crippling.

Cures. It is best to try to break the habit up in infancy. Occasional thumb sucking should be interdicted promptly before it gets to be habit. In infants, mechanical methods of cure are practical. The simplest of all consists in binding the thumbs with adhesive plaster. In many cases this is quite effective. Aluminum thimbles and other mechanical devices which can be tied on the infant's thumb also usually work. The immobilization of the infant's arm by plaster of Paris or a splint may be used when the habit is well established and seems to be gaining ground.

In older children such devices will not work because they can be too easily removed. In these children attempts should be made to discover the original cause. It may be response to underfeeding or overfeeding. Sleeplessness also is induced by the gratification of this habit.

The habit practically always ends spontaneously and is not carried into adolescence or adult life, although the substitution of a pipe, cigar or cigarette may be logically traced.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. R. E. H.: "Is it all right to take orange juice in the morning in combination with cereal, cream, eggs, bread and butter? Will it help to counteract the other foods or cause more distress with gas and burning?"

Answer: There is no contra-indication to the combination of orange juice and the foods which you mention. Dr. Hay and all the galaxy of saints notwithstanding, it has no particular tendency to cause gas or burning.

If you wish the name of a hiking club we can send it to you if you will mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I DO not know if you know anything about skin, but if you do, could you tell me a way to get rid of blackheads? My skin used to be clear, but the pimples go away and leave the blackheads and soon come back again. Is there anything you know of that will take them away? I am 12 years old. WORRIED.

You must, of course, keep your skin scrupulously clean (and that is a problem in such a smoky place) and you probably will outgrow this trouble. But much depends upon the kind of trouble it is and whether it is the troublesome acne or not. I have some suggestions about the pimples and blackheads which I shall be glad to mail you if you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE had a letter written to you for at least a month, but not mailed. After reading the continuous walls of "Disgusted" and similar types of wives, be-moaning their recalcitrant husbands, I am wondering if these wives ever check their own attitudes and behavior from morning until night. Surely if any of these wives have been a part of the business world, they will appreciate the tremendous tension and strain upon nerves and disposition.

And, too often, after a long, hard day, the husband reaches home a bit late, only to find his wife cross and in a nervous stew to get dinner, after spending much of the day at the bridge table. The meal

proportion to its only worth as much stimulant as looking for Remedy for Squibb's OVER OIL

H "WANTS"

Sicilian Meat Balls in Menu With Recipes

Oyster Chowder Opens This Unusual Dinner Suggestion for Winter.

By Gladys T. Lang

Oyster Chowder
Scalloped Green Cabbage, Boston Lettuce, Farmers Dressing, Cornmeal Wispis, Cape Cod Apple Pudding.

Oyster Chowder. Boil together two potatoes and one small onion. When soft, drain, reserving the water in which they were cooked and run potatoes and onions through the potato masher. Make a cream sauce, using one tablespoon of butter and one scant tablespoon of flour, adding gradually two cups of milk and one cup of the water in which the potatoes were cooked. Cook one pint of oysters in their own liquor until lips begin to curl. Strain, add the liquor to the cream sauce, also the potatoes and onion. Chop the oysters and add these and one cup of heated cream. Reheat and season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Serve with heated oyster crackers.

Sicilian Meat Balls. One and one-half pounds of ground round steak.

One-half cup of uncooked rice. One chopped onion. One teaspoon of salt. Grated rind of one small lemon. Salt, pepper and celery salt. Mix all well together and form into balls the size of walnuts. Place a No. 3 can of tomatoes in a saucepan and heat with salt, pepper, one tablespoon of vinegar, a pinch of sugar and celery leaves. Rub all through the colander. Bring to a boil in a deep saucepan and drop meat balls, one at a time, into the boiling tomatoes and cook slowly from an hour to an hour and a quarter.

Scalloped Green Cabbage. Shred or chop a head of green cabbage and cook in boiling salted water for five minutes. Drain and place in a casserole and pour over a cream sauce made with one and a half tablespoons each of butter and flour and gradually pour on one and a half cups of milk. Let cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs and dot with butter. Place in oven and bake for about one-half hour.

Cornmeal Wispis. To one sh. of cornmeal add one teaspoon of salt, a pinch of sugar, one tablespoon of bacon drippings. Stir in two cups of boiling water and beat until smooth. Rub a flat baking sheet generously with butter. Drop the cornmeal mixture onto the sheet by teaspoonfuls, allowing a good space between. With a spatula spread out the batter to paper thinness, dipping the spatula in cold water now and then. Bake in a hot oven until crisp and a golden brown, watching carefully so as not to burn.

Farmers' Dressing. Fry one-half cup of cut up bacon until crisp. Drain from fat. To the fat add one-fourth cup of mild vinegar, one tablespoon of chopped olives or onions, salt and pepper. Shred the lettuce, sprinkle lightly with sugar and two chopped hard-boiled eggs. Pour over dressing just before serving and toss lightly until lettuce is well coated.

Cape Cod Apple Pudding. Peel and slice eight juicy apples and place in a deep baking dish. Cover with one cup of sugar, a light sprinkling of flour, dot with butter and over all a sprinkling of cinnamon and the juice of one lemon. Cover and bake until the apples are soft, adding one-half cup of water while cooking.

Prepare a dough of one-fourth cup of butter (one-half stick) crumbled in one and one-half cups of flour which has been sifted with a pinch of salt, one tablespoon of sugar and two rounded teaspoons of baking powder, adding enough milk to make a soft dough, but not too soft to roll out. Roll on a floured board, spread with creamed butter, sprinkle with mixed cinnamon and sugar and a dash of nutmeg. Roll and slice about one-half inch thick.

When the apples are cooked place slices side by side closely together. Cover and continue baking from 20 to 30 minutes, removing lid the last five minutes. Serve with a hard sauce made by creaming one-fourth cup of butter with one cup powdered sugar, adding two tablespoons of boiling water, one at a time, one-half teaspoon vanilla and fold in one stiffly beaten egg white. This should be prepared a few hours before serving.

is a strain, rather than a relaxation. And, added to this, are neglected children tired of the sorts. The evening progresses, the wife wearing an injured look. How many feel that the other is to blame? Really, who is to blame? If women will spend more time with helpful literature and are interested in these less fortunate than themselves, forgetting cards and gossip, they will find their outlook changed, and if they would welcome their husbands with a sympathetic smile when they return home, rather than a challenge, this would pay them dividends beyond anticipation. And husbands would prefer to spend their spare time at home. TRIED AND TRUE.

"THERE'S A DARK MAN IN YOUR LIFE"



Comedy on Fringe of St. Louis Where Seers, Swamis and Card Readers Hold Forth—Past, Present and Future Is No Mystery to Them.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

MADAME FLORAE, card reader de luxe, shuffled a pack of dog-eared playing cards, spread them on the table before her, wiped her hands with a dirty handkerchief, and announced that there was a dark man about to enter my life who would cause me a great deal of "upsetness."

Again Madame Florae shuffled the cards. This time she instructed me to cut them twice with my left hand, taking care not to cross the stacks, and hand her three cards at a time.

"Ah," she intoned. "This light man is in love with you, but the light woman will stand between you and happiness. She is mixed up with his money and I see he is worried about getting rid of her, but don't let that bother you, for I see he is in earnest about you. I see, too, that you have a secret sorrow, which the dark man will discover, and that is what will upset you."

I assured the Madame that I had no secret sorrow and that I knew no light man who had money in the bank, whereupon she shuffled the cards again and discovered that the secret sorrow was yet to come and that the light man was someone I would meet in the future.

By this time the Madame's voice had become so sepulchral that I was glad to hand her a dollar and escape into the waiting room done in mission oak with the red alarm clock on the mantel and the vase of discouraged cat-tails on the window sill.

MADAME FLORAE is just one of dozens of card readers, crystal gazers, seers, mediums, mystics, clairvoyants and palmists, that infest the Westtown loop, just west of the city limits. A city ordinance prohibits their doing business within the confines of St. Louis, but County authorities tolerate them and above most any butcher shop, grocery store, saloon, or dry goods em-

porium, in Westtown, you can spend anywhere from 50 cents to \$25 to learn that you will receive a letter or that it is possible that you may be hurt while crossing the street.

Professor Hellscher, the "one master mystic and medium king in St. Louis"—according to his card—relieved me of two dollars in exchange for several pieces of very sage advice. The Professor gazed into his crystal, ran his hands through his graying hair and, with the air of one in great pain, advised me to sign no documents, papers or contracts, without reading them over and understanding what I was signing; to look in both directions before crossing a street or highway and to studiously avoid confiding any secrets to women.

The Professor was absent when I arrived. An obliging young man of five, in overalls, invited me to sit down and wait. The Professor, he informed me, was out getting the soup. He also invited me to read from a bunch of cards and pamphlets on the table.

From one of Professor Hellscher's yellow broadsides I learned that "thousands of St. Louisans—society leaders, business and professional men, rich and poor—believed him the superman of the age." I also discovered that the Professor can reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages and locate hidden treasure. The broadside informed me too that I was in the most sumptuously equipped seer's parlors in the United States.

This parlor, upstairs over a chain grocery, was evidently decorated by someone with a weakness for Copenhagen blue woodwork. I was admiring the blue fireplace when the professor's assistant came in. She chased her young son out of the room, turned on the radio, and was

delighted to find that I liked hill-billy music. And to the tune of "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain," the combination housekeeper and assistant escorted me around the room to view framed testimonials from Mayor Dickmann and Mrs. Roosevelt, thanking the Professor for his election predictions. I remember a line in the broadside about reading "several of the famous prophecies he made—all came true, which no other in this profession can boast of."

The Professor poked his head through some blue curtains and indicated that he would receive me in the inner sanctum. There was some haggling over price, during which the Professor tried to over-pressure me into a five-dollar "reading." We finally agreed on a two-dollar session and I was invited to place two one-dollar bills in the Bible by way of getting the reading under way.

After advising me on the proper method to cross a street, the dangers of signing papers I had not read, and the wisdom of keeping my secrets to myself, the Professor was overcome by a fit of generosity and although he assured me that my two dollar contribution did not permit him to go into the matter, he was willing to warn me that I was in the power of an "evil influence" that should be removed. What I need, it seems, is a series of readings, which the Professor is willing to undertake for \$25.00 a part with that amount, the "evil influence" will continue to stymie my chances for love, marriage, wealth, and success. If I do decide to part with the \$25.00 and shake off the "evil influence," I have the professor's word for it that success awaits me as either a politician or a medium.

At the present writing I am undecided whether to spend \$25.00 with Professor Hellscher to rid myself of the evil eye or

Sound Advice On Finances And Positions

Personality Should Count for More Than Material Circumstances.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: MY daughter is so upset that she has been impossible to get along with lately because her father's circumstances are very reduced, and she has to do with much less than her former allowance for spending on clothes, and we have to curtail her extravagant entertaining habits. She feels that because she can't buy expensive clothes she can't possibly keep her place in society—and she would rather stay home and sulk than go out in what she calls cheap clothes and see her friends skipper entertainments. But truly we can't give her more than we do.

Answer: Your letter is too real not to answer it frankly. Perhaps you will think me cruel, but for your daughter's own good I wish she might be given no allowance at all, but made to find herself a job and earn what she spends herself. It might make her realize that her present attitude has not a trace of the qualities of a thoroughbred. In no way is she trying to do her own share; she is not loyal to her father, she is not being fair to him or to you, and she is certainly showing neither self-control nor courage! Can't she realize that to have her horizon close down on the price tag of a dress, and to acknowledge that without an expensive one she herself has no beauty nor wit nor charm nor any come-hither personality of her own, is not altogether flattering to herself. Nor is it a tribute to her talent as a hostess. This is brutal, but it is the sort of truth that is likely to goad her into sitting up and taking count of her potential assets, instead of letting them atrophy and making false gods of name tags in hats and dresses. Moreover, the really best-dressed woman is always one who knows how to choose and to adjust her clothes to herself so perfectly that it is she who bestows the label on the dress, and not the dress that bestows its label on her.

Der Mrs. Post: A young man in our office is to be married soon. We all before the wedding and most of the girls think we should get him a wedding present. I am one of those who would be glad to give something to him, but I think it makes no sense at all to send a present to his fiancée, whom we have never seen.

Answer: In this case, I agree with you, and think it would "make more sense" to choose something for him—such as cuff links for example—and give them to him personally when he leaves the office on his last day before the wedding and you will have to find out when that will be. (Copyright, 1936.)

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. R. E. H.: "Is it all right to take orange juice in the morning in combination with cereal, cream, eggs, bread and butter? Will it help to counteract the other foods or cause more distress with gas and burning?"

Answer: There is no contra-indication to the combination of orange juice and the foods which you mention. Dr. Hay and all the galaxy of saints notwithstanding, it has no particular tendency to cause gas or burning.

If you wish the name of a hiking club we can send it to you if you will mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I DO not know if you know anything about skin, but if you do, could you tell me a way to get rid of blackheads? My skin used to be clear, but the pimples go away and leave the blackheads and soon come back again. Is there anything you know of that will take them away? I am 12 years old. WORRIED.

You must, of course, keep your skin scrupulously clean (and that is a problem in such a smoky place) and you probably will outgrow this trouble. But much depends upon the kind of trouble it is and whether it is the troublesome acne or not. I have some suggestions about the pimples and blackheads which I shall be glad to mail you if you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE had a letter written to you for at least a month, but not mailed. After reading the continuous walls of "Disgusted" and similar types of wives, be-moaning their recalcitrant husbands, I am wondering if these wives ever check their own attitudes and behavior from morning until night. Surely if any of these wives have been a part of the business world, they will appreciate the tremendous tension and strain upon nerves and disposition.

And, too often, after a long, hard day, the husband reaches home a bit late, only to find his wife cross and in a nervous stew to get dinner, after spending much of the day at the bridge table. The meal

proportion to its only worth as much stimulant as looking for Remedy for Squibb's OVER OIL

H "WANTS"

Accessory The wooden fob watch is one of the smartest innovations of the season, made with an attached braided leather thong and designed to be worn on the label of a tuxedo suit. The case is of polished wood, the dial black or dark brown with gold numerals.

SORE THROAT?
demand
TONSILINE
THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

"GOETTERDAMERUNG"
Will Be Broadcast from
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
—NEW YORK CITY—
TOMORROW AT 12:30 P. M.
ST. LOUIS
This Is The Third of Fourteen Saturday Afternoon Performances of Metropolitan Opera to Be Broadcast Over KSD.
Regularly **KSD** in St. Louis

Marjorie Lawrence, the Metropolitan's new Australian prima donna, will be the Bruennhilde. Siegfried will be sung by Lauritz Melchior. Friedrich Schorr will sing Gunther. Ludwig Hofmann, Hagen, and Dorothea Manski, Gurnere. Kathryn Meisle will be the Valkyrie Waltraute.

In "Goetterdamerung" all the principal themes developed in the three previous works of this trilogy, "Rheingold," "Die Walkure" and "Siegfried," are woven into one huge tapestry of melody.

This final chapter in the saga of the legendary Teutonic gods brings the awakening of Bruennhilde from her long, fire-branded sleep, the treacherous murder of Siegfried, and the twilight of the pagan deities.

In "Goetterdamerung" occur such familiar portions as "Siegfried's Rhine Journey," "Siegfried's Death and Funeral March" and "Bruennhilde's Immolation," all known to patrons and listeners to symphonic music.

Individual Pineapple Pastries
Two cups all-purpose flour
One-half teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons granulated sugar
Four teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth cup shortening
One egg
One-half cup milk
Six slices canned pineapple
Two-thirds cup brown sugar
Two tablespoons butter
Twelve maraschino cherries
One cup pineapple juice
Juice of one lemon
Two teaspoons cornstarch
Sift together flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Cut in shortening. Beat egg lightly, combine with milk and add to first mixture. Pat out dough on a lightly floured board to one-fourth inch in thickness. Cut 12 circles the size of a slice of pineapple. Place six of these on a lightly greased baking sheet, and top each with a slice of pineapple. Sprinkle pineapple slices with one-third cup of the brown sugar and dot with one tablespoon of the butter. Cover with remaining rounds of dough from which the centers have been cut to fit.

Badly Scorched
If you have badly scorched a cotton fabric, try this method of getting the color back out. Dip the article in cold water and hang dripping wet in the sunshine. As soon as it dries, wet it again and repeat the process again and again.

MEDICATED WITH INGREDIENTS OF VICKS VAPORUB

STORAGE MOVING PACKING
MODERN FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Exclusive Local Agent for
MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO.
Visit Our Salesrooms for
GOOD USED FURNITURE
BEN LANGAN
5201 Delmar. FO. 0922

VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROPS
Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups... more convenient... less expensive... lingers longer in the throat.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell



Walter Winchell

HENRY KING, whose music is contagious at the Waldorf's Sert Room, and Mitzie Mayfair, are dueting. . . C. Vanderbilt Jr. goes on the air for a coffee firm on Sabbath afternoon starting Jan. 12. . . That infant in the "Boy Meets Girl" screen episode is not George Abbott, but the son of his late wife's niece, Mrs. Paul Roy. . . The Henry Alker Jr. (Thelma Tison, dancer), are planning a new flash. . . At the circus ball everyone had to slide down a chute. Tallulah Bankhead spent all evening trying to climb it. . . Geo. York, the bass fiddler at the Onyx and Janet Fenton, the model, were plotting to merge Saturday. . . The Wesley Turners get the final decree in London on the 15th. She's getting it. She's a former Follies flier. . . Pretty Pat Campbell, the heiress, is back from England wearing a Briton's betrothal sparkler. . . The Republicans are in better favor with the broadcasting companies. They've wiped off their radio debt while the Democrats owe almost \$200,000. . . The N. Blairs have reconciled. She is Joan Burgess, who sheathed the "Follies" in Boston to return home. . . J. Ryle and Medora ("Dad") Roosevelt, niece of F. D. R., are serious. . . Harry Richman is courting Irma Rishka, who flew in from the coast. . . Charlton Andrews tells of the vaudeville actor who had just succeeded in getting six weeks' booking, when Variety's anniversary issue fell on him and broke his leg. . . Edmond Moller, brother-in-law of Federal Judge Manton, eloped to Armonk last week with Florence Bickelhaup. . . Tammany's opposition to Lamar Hardy's appointment as Federal District Attorney is because it wants Edward V. Broderick to have it. . . Ben Bernie's brother wired him to Miami: "Come home at once—Berlie's getting laughs!" . . . Al Schacht, the baseball coach-coach, and Nancy Lee of the Paradise Have It Bad. . . Herschel Brickell, the book editor, will double for Review of Reviews next month. . . J. Edgar Hoover's nickname from collegiate days still hangs on—"Speed". . . He gets \$8000 a year. Henry Snydam, D. D. of J's press agent, gets \$10,000! . . . Intimates say that the widow of James J. Corbett will soon marry, again. . . Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable are appearing in the same theaters merely as a business matter—the romance is on script. . . Arthur Brown cracked up in his car last week on Palm Beach. The gal with him was Marion Stevens. . . Claudine West has just finished her second year at MGM working on the "Marie Antoinette" script. . . The Swiss authorities have banned Shirley Temple's movies! . . . On the ground that "they are a bad example for Helvetic youth," Helen Hale, ex-Casino de Paris beauty, and Edna, the script-heavyweight contender, will take the vow shortly. . . A Philly firm is going to peddle a lady's cigar at popular prices. . . The construction on "The Eternal Road" has ceased—cost \$350,000. . . Brian Aherne is rumored to be the secret groom of Rene Houston of the stage. . . Nick, the host at Versailles, was rushed to a hosp stricken with appendicitis. . . Jim Cain's "Double Indemnity" is a lowdown of murder for insurance, gristlier than his "Postman Rings a Twice" tome. . . According to a local theater expert, box office records were broken all over the country last week. . . MGM is still offering the Shuberts \$75,000 to release Eleanor Powell. . . Helen returns to the House of Morgan Jan. 22. . . Eva Gauthier's blue hair is now white. . . Walter Cummins and June Ross, deb of Austin, Tex., are engaged. . . Helen and Edna, the popular girl at Texas U. . . The Lawson Little-Dorothy Hurd betrothal is bending. . . Mrs. Hauptmann has no intention of returning to Germany. . . Lindbergh, it is said, will return here by air in the summer or spring. Via the Azores and Bermuda, to exploit Pan-American Airways' new passenger transatlantic line due to open in the spring of 1937. . . Musicians assert the melody of "Round and Round" (you push the middle valve down) is similar to Lacombe's "Lafaria Spanish Suite," as if anybody really cares—so long as it goes down and around and comes out here. . . White Stains on Furniture—Mix one tablespoon of powdered pumice with enough linseed oil to make a thin paste. Rub the mixture on the white spots until they disappear. Wipe off carefully with a soft cloth dampened with a good furniture polish.

SMALL TOWN GIRL
Kay Uses Dane As a Foil To Test Bob's Feelings, But The Response Is Disappointing—Her Decision.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN
"THINK?" Genevieve exclaimed. "You're in no condition to think, Kay. You're crazy about him, and that makes you crazy about everything connected with him!"
Kay smiled appealingly. "I have to choose the best way I know, Genevieve," she urged. "But I wanted to talk to you. . ."
Genevieve laughed. "Talk, Kay," she agreed. "Go ahead. Get it out of your system. Shoot the works, and be done with it. I've one-way ears, you know."
Kay stayed with her till it was time to go home, but her last word was: "I'll have to see for myself, Genevieve." She held unshaken to her determination; and during the month that followed, she persuaded Bob that they ought no longer to stay apart from the world. Bob was not so reluctant as she had expected he would be.
They dined one night with Pat Norris and Felicia, and Priscilla was there, and half a dozen others. And once at Priscilla's invitation they played bridge at her home on a Saturday evening. Bob had no card sense, no particular interest in the game, but Kay did so well that she acquired even in this single appearance a certain reputation. Priscilla, when they said good night, exclaimed:
"Bob, Kay's a regular card shark! You'll have to jack up your game to keep up with her."
Bob grinned. He had taken a cocktail before dinner, a highball afterward. "Can't keep up with Kay," he declared. "Never could. She always was too numerous for me."
A day or two later, Priscilla telephoned again, with another invitation. But Kay demurred. "We want to have you here first," she said.
Priscilla, surprisingly, agreed. "An old friend of yours is going to be in town," she explained. "Dane Ripley. I was having Helen and Chick and two or three others, but if you want to stage the party. . ."
"Of course," Kay assented. "Let's make it Friday night. We'll have dinner here. I know Bob can arrange to be free that evening. Shall we go somewhere and dance afterward?"
"Dane's a Contract hand," Priscilla declared. "He'd rather play cards. . ."
Kay accepted the situation almost with relish. She had not seen Dane since that night on the Griffin, and she confessed to Genevieve a certain curiosity. "I want to see how he'll act," she said. Genevieve agreed to come; and Chick Ripley, a devil Dane, and Priscilla. Genevieve volunteered to produce another man.
Bob, when Kay told him the plan, neither approved nor disapproved. "We'll have to give them plenty of cocktails," he said. "That crowd'll get some gin."
Kay managed the dinner and the evening with a calm efficiency. She seated Priscilla at Bob's right; kept Dane and Chick Rantoul at her own end of the table. And afterward she took Dane as a partner against Priscilla and Bob, leaving the others to arrange their own game as they chose.
Dane at dinner had been faintly ill at ease; but Kay met him so graciously that he was presently himself again. And afterward, she applauded his play; she praised his bids, she laid on him such a flattering unctuous that Dane was before the evening ended completely at his ease. When the last rubber

TODAY'S PATTERN
Charmingly Styled



2643

Pattern 2643 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (cents preferred) for this Anna Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. STATE SIZE.
Send for OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK! It's a thrifty guide to clothes with the new 1936 look. Easy-to-make designs for matrons, misses and children, for daytime and evening, work and play. Special patterns for slimming down stout figures. Flattering collar for working magic changes on all occasion frocks. The latest fabric and accessory news. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.
cards, and talk, and forget surgery. . .
"Of course," Kay assented. "We'll do it right along." And she added, not looking at him: "Dane wants to drop in for tea this afternoon. I told him you wouldn't be home; and that made him dead set on coming. He's really rather nice. You don't mind, do you?"
"Mind?" Bob protested, in honest surprise. "Lord, no."
There, said Kay, putting the cards down, "I'm going to the rest of those things till morning." And she asked: "Ready to bed?"
"I may read a while," he decided. "I've had too many drinks to go right to sleep!"
"Good night, then," Kay told him; but if there was an ultimatum in her tone, "Oh, no," he said, he was not conscious of it. She waited, watching him appealingly. He had opened a book, and she said again: "Bob, good night!"
He looked up and grinned cheerfully. "Oh, 'night, Kay!" he returned. "Pleasant dreams!" And his eyes returned to his book.
In her own room she stood drooping hopelessly, her shoulders bowed. But there was no longer any doubt in her mind as to what she must do. She did not tell Bob that she intended. She lacked the courage to face him this one last time. She had expected Dane to be the purest flietion to the Dakin home on Beacon Hill. When Childers answered her ring, she asked pleasantly:
"Children, is Mrs. Dakin in?"
"No, madame," said Childers correctly. "But Dr. Dakin is here."
"I wonder if I might see him," Kay proposed; and Childers with a word of assent showed her into the living-room.
She waited composedly enough; but when Dr. Dakin presently appeared, Kay had a momentary hesitation. His eyes were twinkling with pleasure at sight of her, and his handclasp was warm.
"Mrs. Dakin's shopping, I believe," he said. "That's my luck! To have you to myself! I don't see enough of you, Kay!"
Kay smiled; but she came directly to the point. "You've both been so good to me," she explained. "I wanted you to know what I've decided to do."
His eyes sobered; and for a moment he did not speak. Then he nodded gravely. "What is it?" he asked.
And Kay tried to tell him. "I don't need to go back to the beginning," she confessed. "Only— you remember we decided to wait a while before doing anything. Bob agreed to wait in order to protect me from gossip! She hesitated, and Bob's father nodded in a quiet assent.
"So while we were waiting, I tried to earn my keep," Kay explained, with that little twisted smile again. "And we got along all right; but now something has happened. . ."
Her voice caught, and she waited till she could speak evenly. "I've been able to get along with Bob all right up till now," she said, "because I could be sensible about him. But I can't be sensible any more, because I've fallen in love with him!"
D. DAKIN, after an interminable moment, nodded again in that calm acceptance of a situation which is the habit of the physician, which says to the worried patient: "Of course! That is to be expected! No cause for alarm!" "I never thought of that possi-

The Questions Of Life That Are Unsolved

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"GOD let me down," writes a man in sorrow. "My brother was desperately ill and I prayed for his life. Any decent person would have answered. My brother died. I'm through—my faith is all gone."
"Hemingway is right," a woman insists. "The world breaks everyone and afterward many are strong at the broken places. But those that will not break, it kills, either swiftly or by slow torture."
"It kills the very good and the very gentle and the very brave impartially. If you are none of these, you can be sure it will kill you, too, but there will be no special hurry. Such is human life."
Yes, there is no doubt about the fact, but what are we going to do about it? No one can explain such misfortunes, and it is idle to try. No one can tell us why they come to us rather than to someone else. Such questions belong to the larger mystery of life, a mystery that no one has ever solved, or ever will solve. No one knows enough, no one can see far enough, no one can think deeply enough to solve it. The man who pretends to say why such things happen is just talking through his hat. Life is a circle so vast that we can hardly detect the curve of it. A wise man admits that he does not know. But that does not mean that life is senseless; it only means that we do not have sense enough to fathom it. Our first reaction to misfortune is bitter resentment, but that at least cannot be right. Suppose we do the natural thing—hold a permanent grudge against life because it hurt us, what then? That does not solve anything; it surrenders everything—and we only injure ourselves and others. Our bitterness will infect our whole personality, and finally cast its shadow on our home, our children, our friends. Life itself will sour in our hearts. That is not the way of wisdom or faith. No, let's drop our grudge. Let's forgive everything and everybody—forgive life itself. As soon as we do that, we can see more clearly, and the new day of quietness and power will begin to dawn. (Copyright, 1936.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By WYNN

For Saturday, Jan. 11.
FIRST of two days for adjusting and improving family budget, or settling financial disputes, if any. Today: Early hours too snappy—nix the fast turn or comeback. Later, average conditions; apt to get what we deserve.
Cosmic Language.
When you were born you couldn't read the language of men. You went through the necessary stages of development to gain that knowledge and now you are proficient, reading without any consciousness whatsoever of spelling out the words. There is another language which all can read, if they will go through the necessary stages of development to gain knowledge of it: Cosmic language.
Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead may present local problems, and those with near relatives, but they can be solved by taking responsibility. An emotional year; keep balanced. Danger: March 13-April 20; July 14-Sept. 7; Dec. 12-Feb. 9.
Tomorrow.
A bit tempery around the edges; loosen up all but tongue muscles. (Copyright, 1936.)
Bob are the ones to decide. You remember, his mother and I have said that from the beginning, I don't wish to interfere. But—are you sure of your ground?"
"Oh, perfectly," she said, and managed to smile.
He urged: "I mean, about his feeling for Priscilla?"
"Yes," Kay insisted, "I'm afraid I am. At least, I know he doesn't love me. Her cheeks were crimson. . ."
"Filled with Dane Ripley last night, deliberately, right in front of Bob, to see what he would do. And I told Bob about it afterward, made it look worse than it was." She choked. "He didn't mind at all."
Dr. Dakin seemed to consider this with complete gravity. He said at last, "I'm not sure Bob would be wise to marry Priscilla. I used to think well of the idea, but she is cold, and stern, and—she says bitter things. He hesitated; asked almost apologetically: "Why must you leave Bob just because you're fond of him?"
Kay tried to put her feeling into words. "Why—I've always been able to be calm with him, and sort of detached. Her lips twisted in a rueful smile. "But now I'd spoil him terribly. And—just being with him now would hurt me so I can't, Dr. Dakin."
And she said: "Bob has never—even kissed me, you know. He told me that he didn't do it because he had too much respect for his wife to make casual love to her. I think it's something like that with me. As long as I didn't love him, I didn't mind living with him as we did. But loving him. Her voice was steady and brave. "Loving him, I couldn't do it!"
He suggested: "You've been very patient. Can't you wait a little longer?"
Her head lifted and for a moment her eyes were hot. "I won't wait forever," even for Bob! she said crisply.
He nodded courteously, his head a little bowed. "Even a man's line mind gathers some faint glimmering of what you mean," he admitted with a smile. And he asked then: "Do you want me to tell Bob you're going or where you're going? Or will you?"
"I can't," she confessed. "I'd make a fool of myself! Just tell him thanks for being so patient, and that I won't oppose the deal. Don't tell him—how I feel. It would just make him unhappy and I don't want him to be."
"Is there anything you want me to do?"
"Just—don't think hardly of me!" He said, smiling. "I can undertake to think kindly of you, Kay." She found strength. "Thank you," she said, and extended her hand. He gripped it firmly. And a moment later, with a sense of escape, she reached the street outside.

The Visitor of Roosters' Becomes Faint From Hunger

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I NEVER heard of such a long name before," Top Notch said to his visitor. "It seems to me I've heard of a count and a sir and of a prince and of a nobleman and of a duke and a lord and a king, but I've never heard of them all in one."
"That's because you've never met me before," said the visiting rooster. "I can never call you by all those names—Sir Count Prince Nobleman Duke Lord King Rooster—perhaps you'd give me a shorter, friendlier name."
"You may call me Sir Rooster for short, or, for even shorter, call me Sir Count."
"Isn't it very unusual to have so many distinguished names?" asked Top Notch.
"Now, Top Notch, you have asked a sensible question. Knowing what is distinguished as you do—because you are superior yourself—you realize that it isn't everybody who can have so many names as I have. In fact, there is no one in all the world who has such a glorious array of names. Not a rooster in the world has them—not a person."
"I'm certainly honored by your visit," said Top Notch.
"I thought you would feel that way about it. In fact, I knew you would feel that way about it." "Oh, dear, dear, dear," and Sir Count's head dropped.
"What's the trouble?" cried Top Notch.
"I feel faint," murmured Sir Count. "Maybe a few seeds would help," he said in a voice just loud enough for Top Notch to hear. And now he looked as though he would topple over.
wait forever," even for Bob! she said crisply.
He nodded courteously, his head a little bowed. "Even a man's line mind gathers some faint glimmering of what you mean," he admitted with a smile. And he asked then: "Do you want me to tell Bob you're going or where you're going? Or will you?"
"I can't," she confessed. "I'd make a fool of myself! Just tell him thanks for being so patient, and that I won't oppose the deal. Don't tell him—how I feel. It would just make him unhappy and I don't want him to be."
"Is there anything you want me to do?"
"Just—don't think hardly of me!" He said, smiling. "I can undertake to think kindly of you, Kay." She found strength. "Thank you," she said, and extended her hand. He gripped it firmly. And a moment later, with a sense of escape, she reached the street outside.

Unusual Piloting Career of a School Let's EXPLORE

By ALBEE

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.
—Poor ignorant boy! Such helpless blind groping for vocational advice is enough to make the gods weep. Nobody can tell anything about one's capacities, temperament or personality traits by "reading" his head, face or body. All such claims are those of ignoramus or charlatans. A good vocational counselor, trained in both vocational tests and counseling and in job analysis and also widely acquainted with the jobs that are available is the only safe guide. For three cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to cover cost I shall gladly send you a little booklet I wrote for the advice of leading personnel counselors, entitled "How to Apply for a Job." It saves you many mistakes and even leads to a job. It has done so with a good many people.
2. —Extensive researches on this point in Europe show that triangles are decidedly better than squares twice as large. They are perceived quicker and remembered longer. The most easily perceived forms are the triangle and rectangle and next are the circle and square.
3. —Yes, if they would unite, not only nationally but internationally. Mr. William D. Spoorberg, prominent Club woman of New York, is to represent the U. S. at the National Conference of the Y. W. C. A. in London.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

IT'S DARK IN THE COAL SHED

COME ON, MEENY, MAMA STAN' IN DE DOOR AN' HOL' DE LAMP.

WEN I WAS HIS AGE I WAS DRIVIN' A TEAM OF MULES IN A COAL MINE AN' NOW HE'S SCARED TO GET A SCUTTLE-FUL WIDOUT HIS MAMA!!

ADVERTISMENT
FALSE TEETH
Can Not Embarrass
Most wearers of false teeth have suffered really embarrassing moments because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening again. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place, and which come off without sweetest breath. Get FASTEETH at WALGREEN or any other good drug store.

TOASTMASTER BAKERS
Announce
A NEW SERIES OF
INTERESTING, ENTERTAINING ADVERTISEMENTS
Entitled
"OLD FAVORITES REVISED."

DIFFERENT! OUTSTANDING! . . . is Toastmaster Bread's new, distinctive flavor and its novel series of animated, amusing story-advertisements which modernizes the antics of your favorite story-book characters! Toastmaster Bread, weekly . . . will bring you unique versions of Little Bo-Peep, Jack and the Beanstalk, Captain Kidd, Red Riding Hood and many others! You will relive their escapades! . . . glow to their adventures! . . . and thrill to the delightful goodness of Toastmaster Bread which makes Toastmaster! Its flavor is rich, deliciously different . . . It stays fresh much longer and it's so good for you! . . . For a double treat—eat Toastmaster Bread . . . read the Toastmaster ads!

THE TOASTMASTER BAKERS
Bakers, Inc., of HONEY NUTTED WHEAT BREAD

TOASTMASTER BREAD

7:45 WL—Aces in the Air.
8:00 WL—Aces in the Air.
8:15 WL—Aces in the Air.
8:30 WL—Aces in the Air.
8:45 WL—Aces in the Air.
9:00 WL—Aces in the Air.
9:15 WL—Aces in the Air.
9:30 WL—Aces in the Air.
9:45 WL—Aces in the Air.
10:00 WL—Aces in the Air.
10:15 WL—Aces in the Air.
10:30 WL—Aces in the Air.
10:45 WL—Aces in the Air.
11:00 WL—Aces in the Air.
11:15 WL—Aces in the Air.
11:30 WL—Aces in the Air.
11:45 WL—Aces in the Air.
12:00 WL—Aces in the Air.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Secret Service

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Substitute for Travel

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

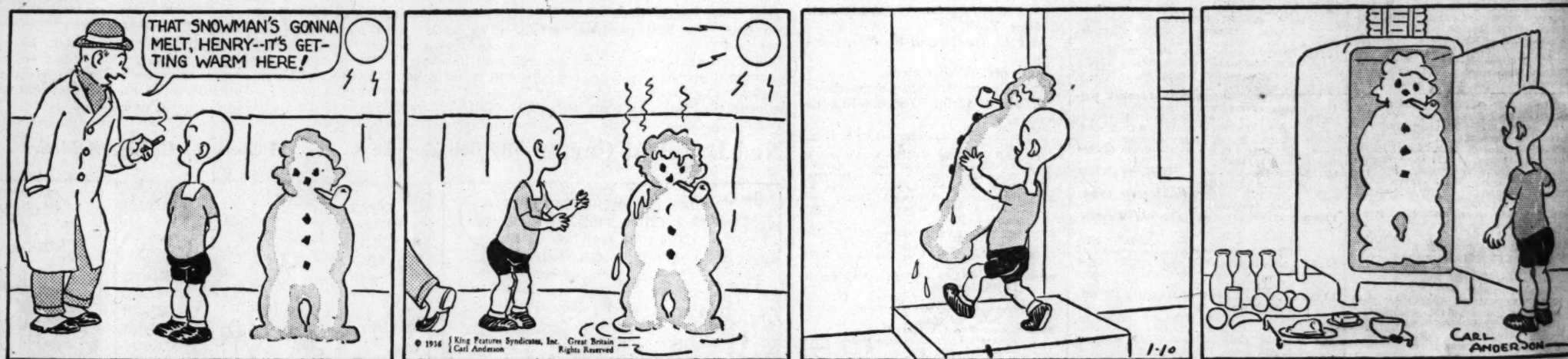
Help

(Copyright, 1936.)



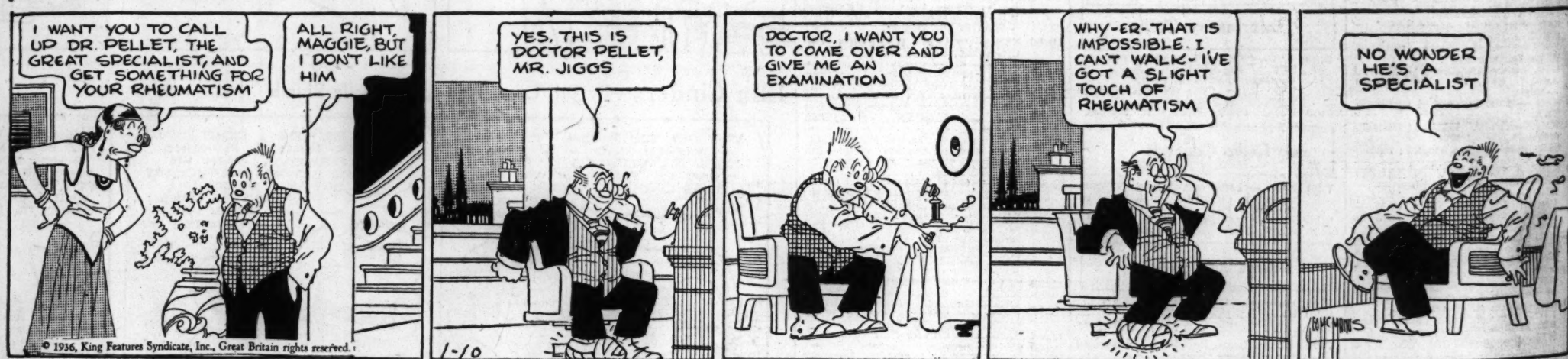
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

In the Place of the Dragon

(Copyright, 1936.)



**FARM COMMITTEE
WORKING ON DRAFT
OF NEW PROGRAM**

Roosevelt Expresses Self in Favor of Some Plan Built Around Soil Conservation.

SPECIALIST CALLED FROM CALIFORNIA

Wallace and Davis Address Agriculturalists but Take No Part in Their Deliberations.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—A committee of 13 farm leaders worked until late last night on a program to take the place of the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Act. The rough draft was expected to be ready for submission today to the farm conference of 100 leaders called by Secretary of Agriculture Howard R. Tolley, described by administration officials as the "foremost agricultural economist" in the United States, has been invited to attend the conference. Tolley, now director of the Giannini Foundation in California, began a regional planning and soil conservation study last spring. Until October he was Assistant AAA Administrator. The invitation to Tolley was considered significant in view of the fact that President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace and AAA Administrator Chester Davis have said they consider it desirable to proceed toward production control through subsidized soil conservation.

Roosevelt's Views.
President Roosevelt, at his press conference yesterday, said he believed a soil conservation-production control program was the best means of aiding agriculture. He definitely opposed subsidies for exports of farm commodities. "We must avoid any national agricultural policy which will result in the shipping of our soil fertility to foreign nations," he said. Davis has expressed his preference for a composite soil conservation program, plus some form of domestic allotment plan to provide immediate government aid to farmers.

Argument for Conservation.
In the view of several farm leaders, soil conservation might result in control of production. For instance, they said, a farmer might retire a percentage of his land from commercial crops and plant it to soil-building legumes, receiving Government money for so doing. The result would be controlled production of commercial crops and sustained prices.

Instead of making payments for planting lands in soil-conserving crops, the Government might fix quotas for portions of crops to be sold for domestic consumption. Then cash subsidies might be paid on those quotas. If farm lands were planted in legumes for five years and then turned into commercial crops, several farmers said, production might be doubled, owing to the improvement of the soil. By adopting the soil conservation plan, it was said, yields could be increased, production costs reduced drastically and surpluses kept under control.

Earl Smith Heads Committee.
The committee to draft a program is headed by Earl C. Smith of Chicago, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association. Members include: Fred Brenck of the National Grange; E. E. Kennedy, Kankakee, Ill., secretary, National Farmers' Union; Judge J. D. Miller, Susquehanna, Pa., president, National Co-operative Council; C. E. Huff, Chicago, president, Farmer's National Grain Corporation; N. C. Williamson, Lake Providence, La., president, American Cotton Co-operative Association; Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh, N. C., editor, Progressive Farmer; N. P. Hull, Cincinnati, president, National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation; Carlisle Thorpe, Los Angeles, general manager, California Walnut Growers' Association; Charles Kearney, of Nebraska; Drummond Ayers, Accomac, Va., and L. M. Lawson of South Carolina.

President's Conference.
Discussing the farm question with reporters, President Roosevelt said his responsibility to agriculture was on a national and not a local basis. He contended that if export subsidies were granted for certain crops, eventually they would have to be given for all crops. And that.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Some People Like to Worry

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE mugs are coming back to Wall Street. Once again the burned fingers are playing piano on the hot stove.

The financial migration of the scorched Enoch Ardens started last October when the bilked chickens left home to roost.

Things were inflated like mumps in the little old red school house. Wall Street busted out in four-million share sessions. It was happy days in Dixie to a marginal accommodation.

When Mr. Eccles was reminded that another boom was cooking in the boiler room he refused to interfere. He said conditions were healthy. If that makes Wall Street a health farm we will take a non-stop flight to Vesuvius and use the old cannon bucket for a parachute. Gambling is always healthy if you win.

Mr. Eccles' nimble observation that the punks were using cash is also in line with that sage gambling axiom, "Never take a sucker's breakfast money." Which doesn't hold good in Florida, where you can climb a tree at dawn and knock down the morning grapefruit.

If you are not to take a sucker's breakfast money how about his lunch and supper? And some of them like a cold snack at midnight. This would be a nice fattening schedule if brokers didn't have to eat too. It all narrows down to the contest between the scorpion and the tarantula. You've got to get in the first bite.

